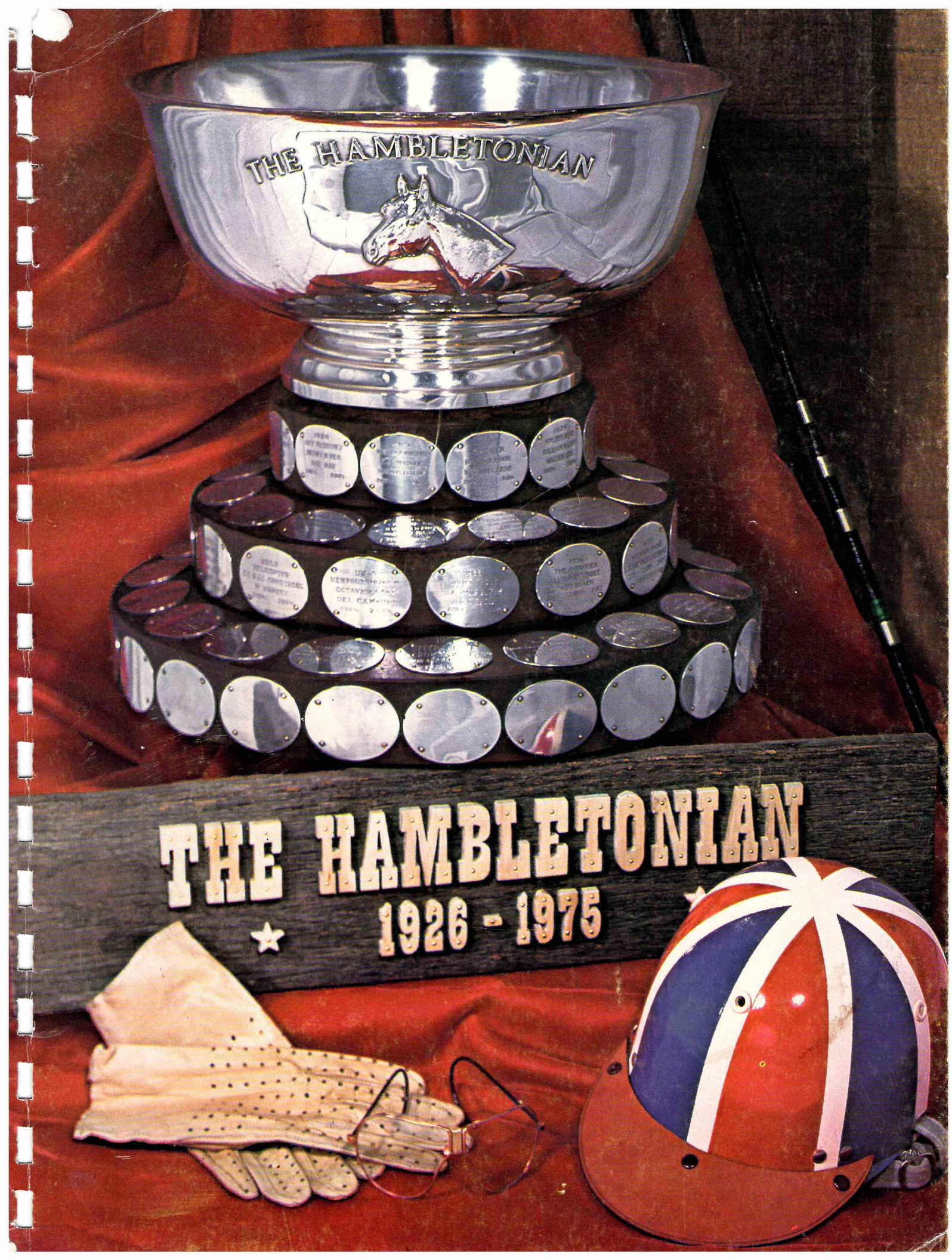
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The Du Quoin State Fair, which assumed the responsibility for providing this publication, is indebted to the many sponsors who have so graciously assisted in the production.

The book contains a number of stories and articles written by well-known professionals of the trotting sport. Herewith, our sincere thanks for these efforts which add special meaning to the book.

We also wish to give special acknowledgement to "The Horseman & Fair World" magazine, its editor, Bob Hackett, and staff which has been particularly helpful and has made available back issues for reproduction. And, thanks to "Hoof Beats" magazine and its executive editor, Stanley Bergstein, for the use of many pictures which add to the enjoyment of our readers.

We sincerely wish you many hours of pleasure from our efforts.

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April 28, 1975

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Congratulations on the "Golden Hambletonian" -- this is a milestone of the first order for the Hambletonian and a great occasion for the State of Illinois.

The running of the 50th Hambletonian will climax a half-century commitment to the breed excellence of the standardbred--a commitment by breeders, owners, trainers, drivers, sponsors and fans. I'm extremely proud that for the past 18 years Illinois has been able to participate in harness racing's premier event.

I'm hopeful that the Hambletonian will find a permanent home at the DuQuoin State Fair. It offers not only a superb setting, but a dedicated leadership that insures success. We will continue to provide all the support possible to insure that the Hambletonian prospers on Illinois soil in this fiftieth year and in ensuing years.

Again, congratulations on the Golden Hambletonian. And a special congratulations to Bill Hayes and the Hayes family for their efforts in making the Hambletonian the success it is.

Sincerely,

Dan Walker

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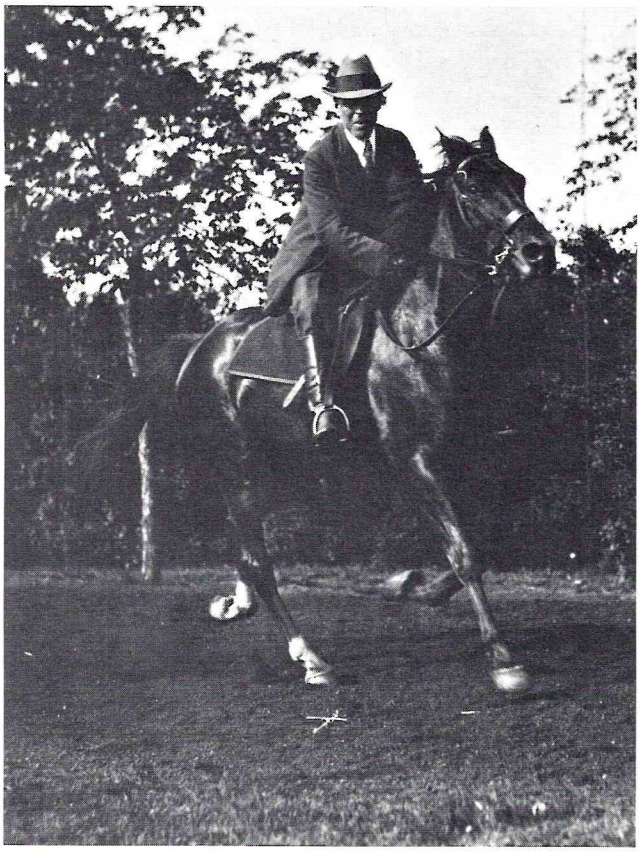
PHILIP A. PINES

HOW IT ALL CAME ABOUT

He hadn't been in the sport very long—only three years—but already he was making waves. Big ones. There had been the $12,000 May Day Stake for two-year-old trotters at Lexington; the $9,300 Champion sweepstakes for three-year-old pacers at Columbus; and finally, the $25,000 American Pacing Derby, a three-year-old event first held in Kalamazoo, Mich., in 1924.

The promoter of all these events of the early '20's was a Chicago businessman named Harry O. Reno. In 1920, when he bought his first harness horse, no one had ever heard of Mr. Reno. By February, 1924, The Horse Review editorialized "It would be a pleasing experience to find men of Mr. Reno's energetic disposition to take the place of some of the dead wood with which our sport is presently encumbered."

Yet, with all his past successes, Reno's biggest triumph was yet to come. The conception of The Hambletonian Stake began forming in Reno's mind late in 1923. It arose out of his conviction that the trotting turf should do something to catch the attention "of the whole world," instead of "eternally seeming content to trail along in the rear of America's other great sports and allow the public to indulge the idea that in comparison with them it was only a second-class or even a third-class affair."



Harry O. Reno riding a pacer in Chicago's Garfield Park.

A careful and systematic man, Reno sent out "feelers" to prominent horsemen, including breeders, owners, trainers, track managers, turf journalists, and almost without exception, they endorsed the idea enthusiastically. It would be the first $50,000 trotting futurity ever attempted—anywhere—and it would be named in honor of the "Great Father" of the American breed of Standard horses—Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10.

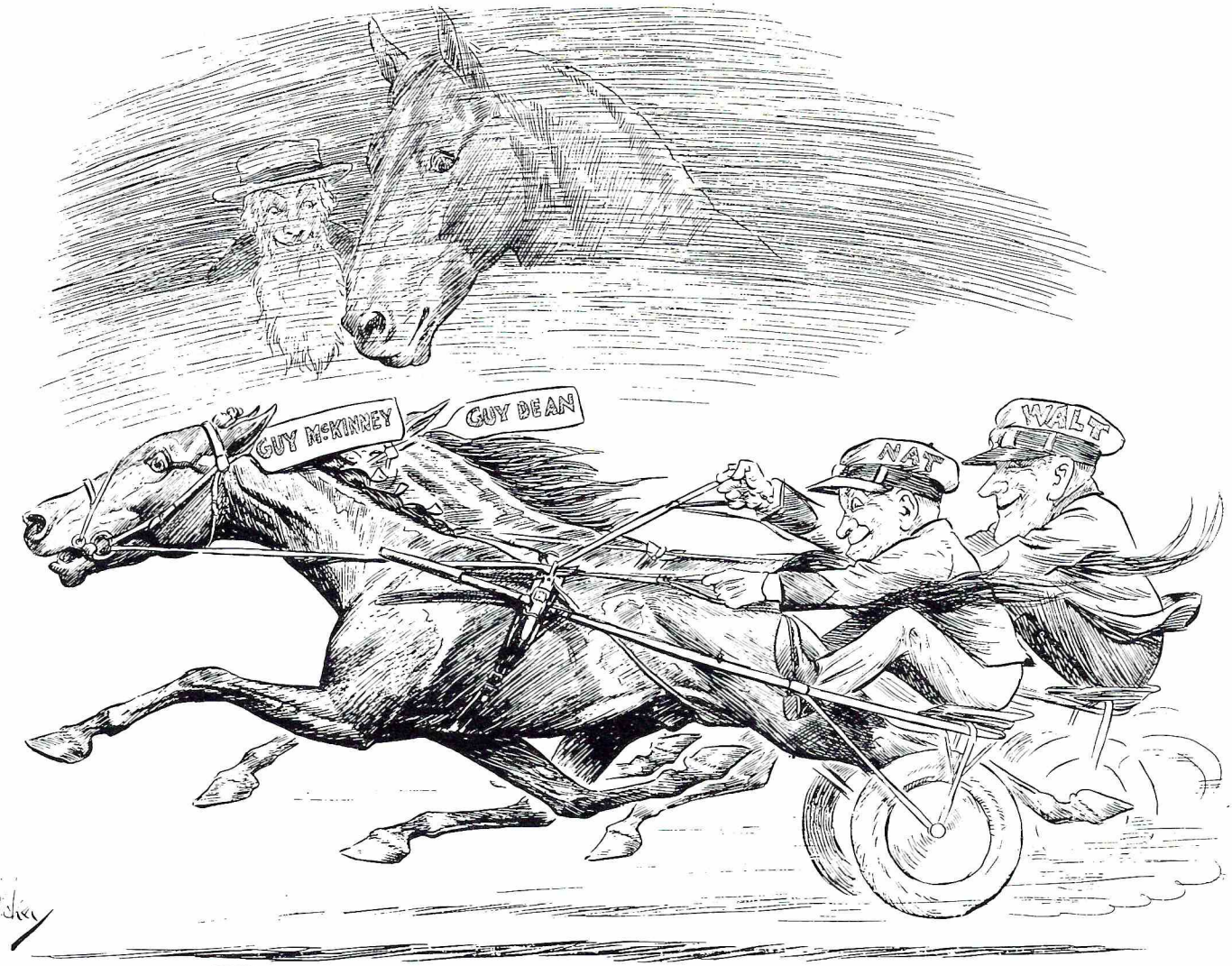
The Horse Review, a leading harness horse journal of the time, said The Hambletonian Stake is, like all great futurity undertakings, based upon our breeding interests as its cornerstone and it is "altogether proper and fitting" that upon the cornerstone should be inscribed the name of the world's premier trotting progenitor. The magazine went on to credit Reno as the orginator of The Hambletonian Stake "which fact alone will go far toward assuring its success."

Reno was a brother-in-law of William Monroe Wright, also of Chicago, as well as Calumet Farm, Lexington, Ky. Both men had married sisters and through his relationship with Wright, Reno had become interested in harness racing and owned several fast trotters and pacers which were trained and raced for him by Dick McMahon, along with those of Mr. Wright. Even though The Hambletonian Stake—a trotting race—was his biggest venture, Reno was partial to pacers.

Reno was a man of ideas, although he was sometimes accused of tiring of things easily when the novelty wore off. He brought his idea of a rich three-year-old trot to the offices of The Horse Review where it was warmly received by Joseph I. Markey who wrote for the Review under the pseudonym of "Marque." Joe Markey then took it to the paper's publisher, John C. Bauer, who also thought the idea was good. Like Reno and Markey, Bauer had a flair for new and bigger things. He assigned Markey the task of promoting the suggested trotting race. It's name would be The Hambletonian—a name chosen by Bauer.

The Horse Review acted as the catalyst for the proposed Hambletonian. Bauer editorialized and Markey columnized in issue after issue. They urged the harness horse world to "get behind it from the jump and, in no uncertain or half-hearted way, help to make it a grand and glorious success."

Reno reported that he had been flooded with letters from breeders and owners commend-



REFLECTIONS ON THE HAMBLETONIAN STAKE
Shade of the hero of Chester -- "Bill, if it hadn't been for Rysdyk's Old Bull, those two guys wouldn't have been here."

ing The Hambletonian Stake. He noted that he had yet to receive a single letter in which the writer failed to approve the entire plan for the race. Several of the correspondents, however, expressed a belief that pacers should share a portion of the purse. But support was building up.

J. L. Dodge of Lexington's Hollyrood Farm said, "You can count on my support to the extent of my breeding and racing operations." Castleton Farm's David M. Look thought "it should advance the prices of foals, and encourage breeding, all along the line."

Walter Candler of Lullwater Farm, Atlanta, Ga., thought the idea of a Hambletonian Stake an excellent one and promptly bought 19 Peter The Great yearlings from Laurel Hall Farm, determined to win the event. And Reno's brother-in-law, W. M. Wright, who was the breeder of Peter Manning, 1:56¾, wrote that, after learning of this big event, he purchased six additional yearlings with a view of entering them in it.

But everything was not coming up roses for the original promoters of the Hambletonian. Markey soon found some of the breeders, upon whose support he had counted, were denouncing the plan—dooming it to failure. Others were only mildly interested. Markey was getting an entirely different response than was Reno. One great breeder, in particular, not only refused to support the Hambletonian project but openly and bitterly opposed it.

Another strong opponent was the owner-manager of the sport's most influential horse sales company who set the gauge for trotting values, particularly well bred colts. Their opposition discouraged Joe Markey. So did the action of a then-well-known turf journal who decided The Hambletonian Stake had no place on the track. They refused to publicize the event and would not even accept paid advertising for it.

But as strong as their opposition was, it was not enough to stop the determination of the many other breeders who wished to see the Hambletonian succeed. Markey was named secretary of the "managing committee" and in one of the first full page ads he inserted in The Horse Review early in 1924, Markey quoted Reno, who was the chairman: "We must try new things for the advancement of our sport. I think the foremost aim at this time should be to stimulate breeding by giving our foals more money to race for, and thus making it profitable to breed them. With every horseman's aid we hope to make The Hambletonian an annual fixture."

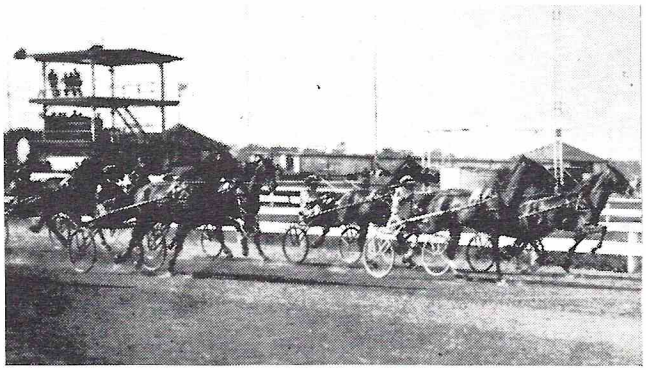
The objects of The Hambletonian were four fold: to increase the value of foals by adding to their earnings; to stimulate breeding by making it possible to market foals profitably; to ac-

complish this object without imposing financial burdens on our breeders; and, to awaken interest in breeding, and make it financially encouraging for men of moderate means to indulge their fancy for it.

The first Hambletonian's financial possibilities were outlined and an estimated purse of $74,000 was projected. (The estimate wasn't far off. The actual purse of the Hambletonian inaugural was $73,451.32)

It cost a total of $960 to start a horse with the final entry fee of $500. The fourth, fifth and sixth horses returned more than was paid by their owners.

Entry blanks for the first Hambletonian Stake—to be raced in 1926—were mailed April 4, 1924. Prior to that, however, entries had already been received by Markey from California, Texas, New York, New England, Georgia and "other distant points" from people who wanted in on the action. Said Markey, "It is the habit of horsemen to put off entering till the last day of grace, and so the fact that they are entering early is another indication of the manner in which The Hambletonian is being received."



Here's where it all began -- at Syracuse in 1926 -- with Guy McKinney (Nat Ray) on the rail as the first Hambletonian field of them all gets under way. The purse in that initial year was a healthy $73,451, a mark which stood until the 25th Hambletonian in 1950 which was worth $73,704. This year's Golden Hambletonian is expected to carry a purse of $225,000.

There was no question about the naming of this prestigious race. The originators looked to a name that would be meaningful and at the same time add prestige to the event. The fact that one of the race's principal objects was to stimulate breeding interests dictated the choice of a name. No better one could have been chosen than Hambletonian, the great father and real founder of the modern standardbred.

However, where The Hambletonian was to be raced was the next question—and one not so easily solved. Cleveland was thought to have ideal conditions for its staging but the New York State Fair at Syracuse had something better to offer: money.

It was estimated Syracuse could afford to pay $15,000 or $20,000 for the privilege of programming The Hambletonian Stake. It was also suggested that the selection of Syracuse would be in keeping with traditions of the harness horse.

Hambletonian 10 had been a New York product, foaled in Orange County, and there made his name and established the family. That should have been sufficient reason for holding the race in the Empire State. It was also estimated that perhaps 200,000 people would attend such a race at the New York State Fair.

Other places were considered: Hamline, Minn., where 20 years earlier the famed Dan Patch had attracted a crowd of 100,000. Indianapolis, Springfield, Lexington, Columbus, Toledo and Kalamazoo all could handle such a throng. Wherever it was to be held, The Hambletonian was expected to be the best show the sport had ever seen.

The first entry in The Hambletonian was made by George W. Boyton of Aurora, Ill., who named Miss King Peter, a handsome bay yearling filly by King Peter The Great. Boyton was president of the Aurora Woolen Mills, producers of horse blankets.

By this time the race's managing committee had been formed. Not yet known as The Hambletonian Society, the committee's chairman was Harry Reno. C. W. Leonard of Boston was named president; Paul Kuhn of Terre Haute, Ind., vice president; W. M. Wright, treasurer; and Joe Markey, secretary. There were five added directors; Walter Candler, T. D. Taggart, F. G. Warden, Harry Burgoyne and C. W. Lasell.

Markey estimated there would be 400 yearlings named by the May 1, 1924, deadline for entries. Actually 624 entries were received representing 257 nominators from 30 states and two Canadian provinces. Walnut Hall Farm led with 68.

Six months later, a half page advertisement appeared in The Horse Review, urging the May nominators to keep their yearlings eligible when the January 1 second payment was due. It was the first time the title of Hambletonian Society was used to indicate the sponsors of the event.

Markey overestimated the number of entries this time. He figured at least 200—maybe 300. Second payments actually totalled 186. Forty-five third payments on January 1, 1926 came in the Chicago office. And, finally, 14 names were dropped in the box to start in The Hambletonian Stake raced in Syracuse at the New York State Fair.

Markey announced that Syracuse had been awarded The Hambletonian after all bids were opened on New Year's Day, 1926. Only three bids were received: Syracuse, with its bid of $8,000; Kalamazoo, anxious to secure the new race as a mate for its American Trotting Derby, put up $5,026. Atlanta, on behalf of the Southeastern Exposition, said it would pay $3,000.

The wind blew strong against a field of 14 that first Hambletonian on August 30, 1926. A "vast assemblage" cheered as Nat Ray drove Guy McKinney to a pair of straight heat victories. Owner Henry B. Rea went back to Pittsburgh $45,815.92 richer. And he had a tall silver trophy, too, given by the United Hotels Company and presented by Jimmy Walker, mayor of New York City.

W. M. Wright summed up the feelings of most of those who witnessed that first "big trot"; "The Hambletonian Stake has been the greatest pure sporting event ever staged in the history of the trotting turf."

And Horace White, former governor of New York State, had this to say: "I hope The Hambletonian Stake has come to stay."

The Governor would have been pleased to know that it has.

Hambletonian, the Horse

by
FRANCES WALLACE
and ELIZABETH RORTY

On a sunny August afternoon in 1953, twenty-three young trotters faced the starter at Good Time Park in Goshen for the 28th Hambletonian, harness racing's great classic for three-year-olds. The winner, Helicopter by Hoot Mon, took home the major portion of the $100,000 purse, coming from behind in 2:02.3 to do it.

A century ago, at the Union Course on Long Island in the fall of 1852, a three-year-old trotter went a mile in 2:48½, probably a world's record for his age at that time, although in those days colt speed was almost unknown and there were no official records for that age. Broken to harness on a black dirt track only a few weeks earlier by Guy Miller of Chester, Hambletonian proved right then that he was a natural trotter. He was the great-great-great-great-great-grandsire of Helicopter.

He was also the direct male line ancestor of all the fine three-year-old trotters who started in that race, and of every other horse who raced at Goshen that week, and of 99 percent of all trotters and pacers who raced in 1953. Most of them trace to him a dozen or more times—some of the fastest have twenty or more crosses to this great progenitor.

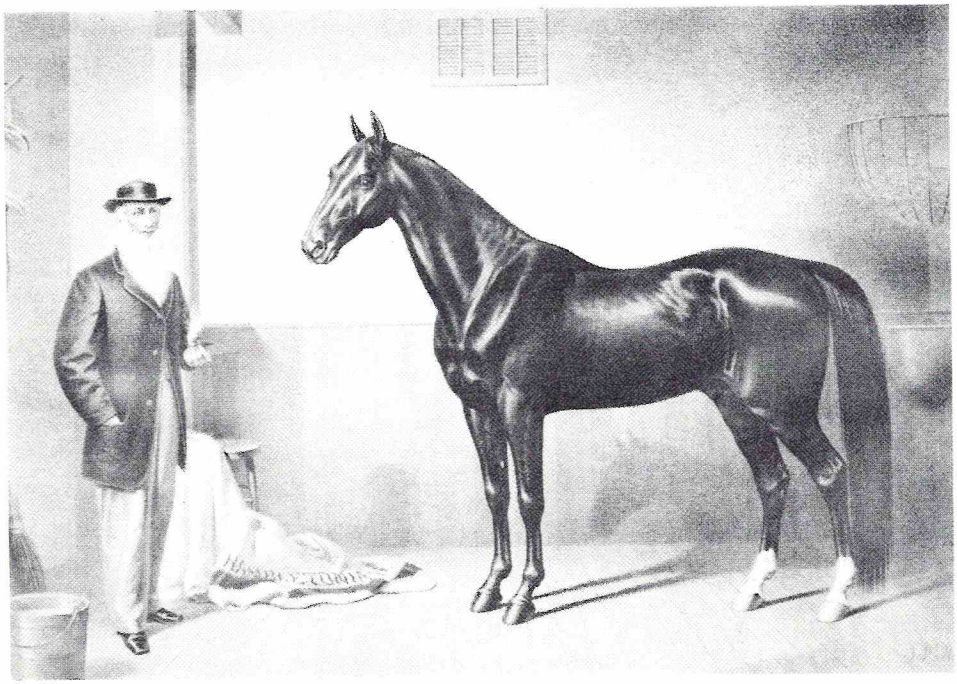
So prepotent was he, so far did he and his sons outclass all other trotting families that within a dozen years of his death in 1876, he had overshadowed them all; and now, nearly 80 years later, those other families have all but disappeared. The standardbred is Hambletonian-bred—there is no other variety. We know of no parallel instance in breeding of any kind, where one single individual has proved so completely dominant.

Hambletonian is the head of the Hall of Fame. When the directors elected the first group of immortals late in 1953, they did not vote on Hambletonian. He was already in, by definition immortal. The six who made the grade in this first election all trace directly to the old horse. And unless future elections go farther back in time than this present group, it is unlikely that any horse will be elected who does not trace to him.

What was Hambletonian, and why was he able to father a whole new breed of horses? It's a fascinating story, told many times, but in these days almost forgotten. The answer seems to be that he came of an extraordinary family, he could trot himself, he could sire trotters from almost any kind of mare, and his sons and grandsons could do the same.

Though the horse was called "Rysdyk's big bull," though he was sired by an ugly, bad-tempered 25-year-old horse who stood at $10 in Chester and found few takers, though his dam was a crippled mare, purchased by William Rysdyk with her suckling son for $125, Hambletonian had a pedigree, and a very good one.

His sire Abdallah I, unpopular because of his appearance and his disposition, had been a sire of speed in his earlier days, and was a son of Mambrino, a thoroughbred son of imported Messenger. Abdallah's dam, Amazonia, was a bold-going chestnut mare who had trotted in 2:54 under saddle. Her breeding was never established.



Rysdyk's Hambletonian, with his owner, William Rysdyk.

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Elizabeth Rorty and close friend, Frances Wallace, were charter members of the "Association for Starting The Intruder in the Hambletonian" club after watching driver Ned Bower guide the Allwood Stable-owned colt to a pair of superb training trips shortly before the 1956 Hambletonian, last held at Goshen. Successful in their efforts to convince the Leonard Bucks to enter their colt, the unusual story had a happy ending when The Intruder came through to win the historic event.

Many horses of Hambletonian's era had reputable sires, but few had a maternal family as strong. He was the fifth generation owned or bred by the Seely family of Oxford and Sugar Loaf, Orange County, New York. Back in 1800, Jonas Seely, Sr. got in trade a big black mare, a grand galloper, breeding unknown. He called her Black Jin, and bred her to the famous imported grey stallion, Messenger, when that horse stood at Goshen in 1801.

From this mating he got a grey filly who shed out brown, all but the root of her tail. Called Silvertail, she was a beautiful individual, and a famous long distance galloper, better than her mother. She is said to have carried Jonas Seely, member of the New York state legislature, the hundred miles to Albany between sun-up and sundown. No complete list of her foals was kept, most of them being sold as fancy roadsters at high prices.

In 1814, Jonas Seely bred her to Bishop's Hambletonian, another thoroughbred son of Messenger, and one who already had a reputation for siring trotters. From this mating came a brown filly, game, spunky and obstreperous, who lost an eye in a fractious filly tantrum early in life. "One Eye" was three-quarters thoroughbred, intensely inbred to Messenger, she had grand trotting action and speed at that gait, and a terrible temper.

One Eye was bred to imported Bellfounder, who stood at Washingtonville in 1832. Bellfounder was a Norfolk trotter, pedigree lost somewhere in England, but he had fine trotting action, a wise head and a gentle temper. Hambletonian, a gentleman all his life, probably got his disposition from this horse.

One Eye produced a bay filly, who was trained under saddle by Peter Seely, son of old Jonas. Peter trotted her two heats under saddle at the Union Course on Long Island in 2:43 - 2:41 as a four-year-old, and promptly sold her for $400 to Ebenezer Pray of New York. She changed hands several times at increasing prices, and wound up as half of a banker's fast team of road mares.

Badly injured in a runaway, she went downhill fast and wound up lame and useless in the hands of Charles Kent, a New York butcher. Kent bred her to Tom Thumb, and her daughter, Belle, later made history as the dam of Green's Bashaw, famous sire in Iowa. But Kent didn't want a lame mare, and Jonas Seely, Jr., who had learned to ride on grandmother Silvertail, purchased the "Charles Kent mare" for $135 out of sentiment, and brought her back to Orange County.

William Rysdyk was Jonas Seely's hired man; he had no money, but he had his dreams. He wanted to own a stallion, and maybe make his fortune. Jonas Seely bred the broken-down Charles Kent mare to ugly old Abdallah, then standing in charge of his brother, Ebenezer, in Chester. He probably didn't pay even the $10 stud fee.

When the Kent mare had her foal, May 5, 1849, Rysdyk fell in love. For $125 (some he had saved, and he promised to pay the rest) he got both the mare and her colt, and in October, 1849, proceeded to make his dreams come true.

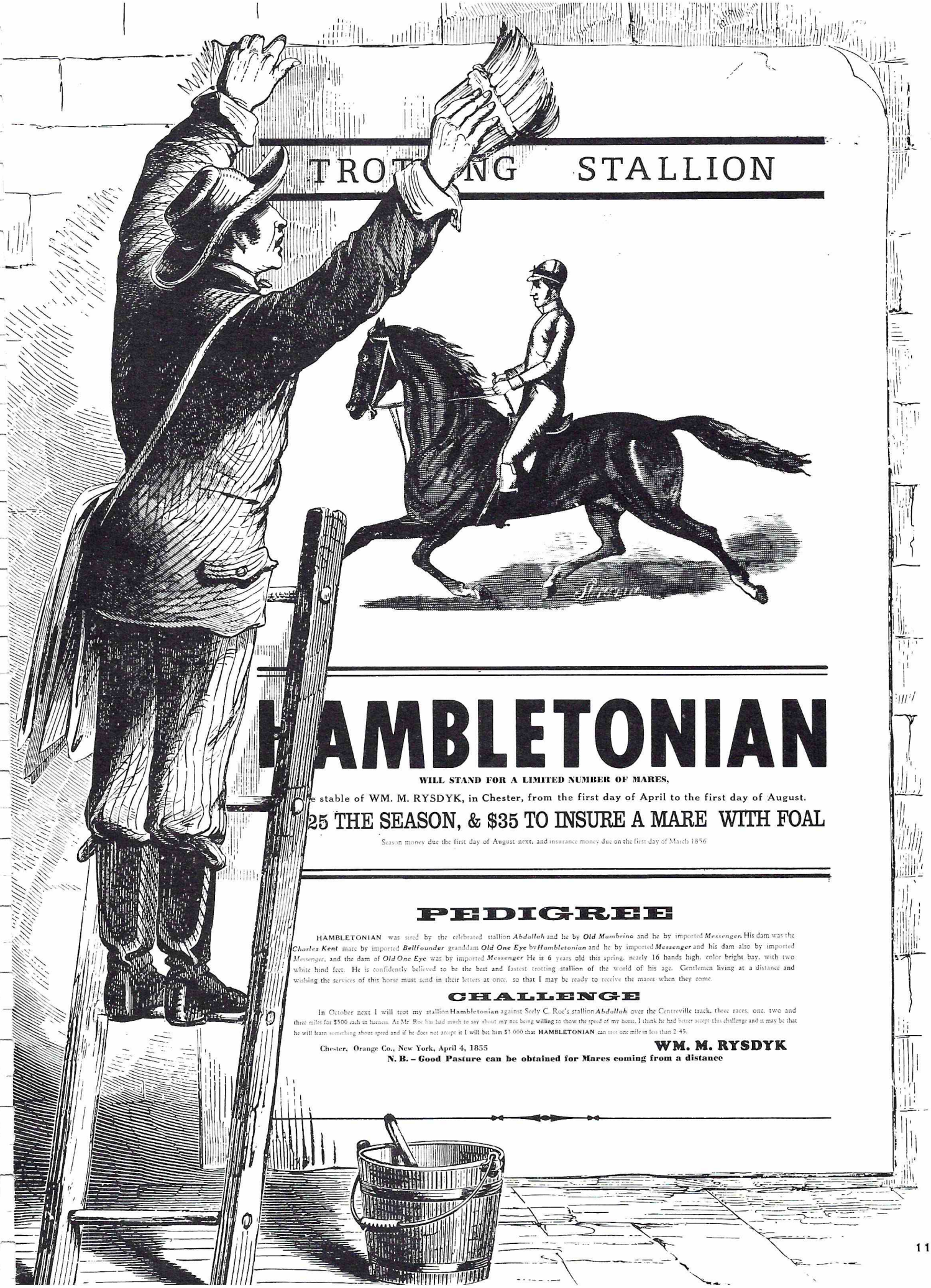
Hambletonian was really one man's horse from the day he was foaled till the day he died. Rysdyk died before Hambletonian did, but the old man provided for him in his will, and well he might have. It was estimated that the horse earned for his master over $200,000 in stud fees.

At the Orange County Fair in the fall of 1849, when the Historic Track was new, the spectators blinked twice as Rysdyk showed his weanling at the trot, all decked out in white bridle, girth and martingale. It was a tradition carried on in 1850 and 1851, and immortalized in Dickey's famous drawing which is the trademark of the Hambletonian Stake. No man now living remembers Hambletonian at that age, but contemporary accounts described him as sensational. No picture or painting exists of the young horse. Even our cover picture is that of an old horse, far past his prime. Never a pretty horse, he was in his youth powerful but trim and racy, and a magnificent sight in motion. All his life long, he had a fine silky coat, bright bay, and as clean a set of legs and feet as any trotter ever foaled. In his late teens he could show an eighth at a 2:20 clip on Chester's main street, in stud condition.

But Hambletonian was never a race horse. His destiny was at the stud, and Rysdyk wasted no time in launching him on his career. As a two-year-old, he sired three foals. One of them was Alexander's Abdallah, sire of the immortal Goldsmith Maid. As a three-year-old, he made his first regular season, for a fee of $25, siring 13 foals.

After his time trial in 2:48½ that fall, the rush began. In 1853, he had a book of 101 mares. That spring he got Volunteer, sire of the world's champion St. Julien. His increasing fame, however, brought criticism, and his enemies muttered that Hambletonian couldn't trot. Rysdyk was irked, and issued a small handbill April 4, 1855, stating as follows:

"In October next, I will trot my stallion Hambletonian against Seely C. Roe's stallion Abdallah Chief over the Centerville Track, three races; one, two and three miles for $500 each in harness. As Mr. Roe has had so much to say about my not being willing to show the speed of my horse, I think he had better accept this challenge, and it may be that he will learn something about speed, and if he does not accept it, I will then bet him $5,000 that Hambletonian can trot one mile in less than 2:45."



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Season money due the first day of August next, and insurance money due on the first day of March 1856

PEDIGREE

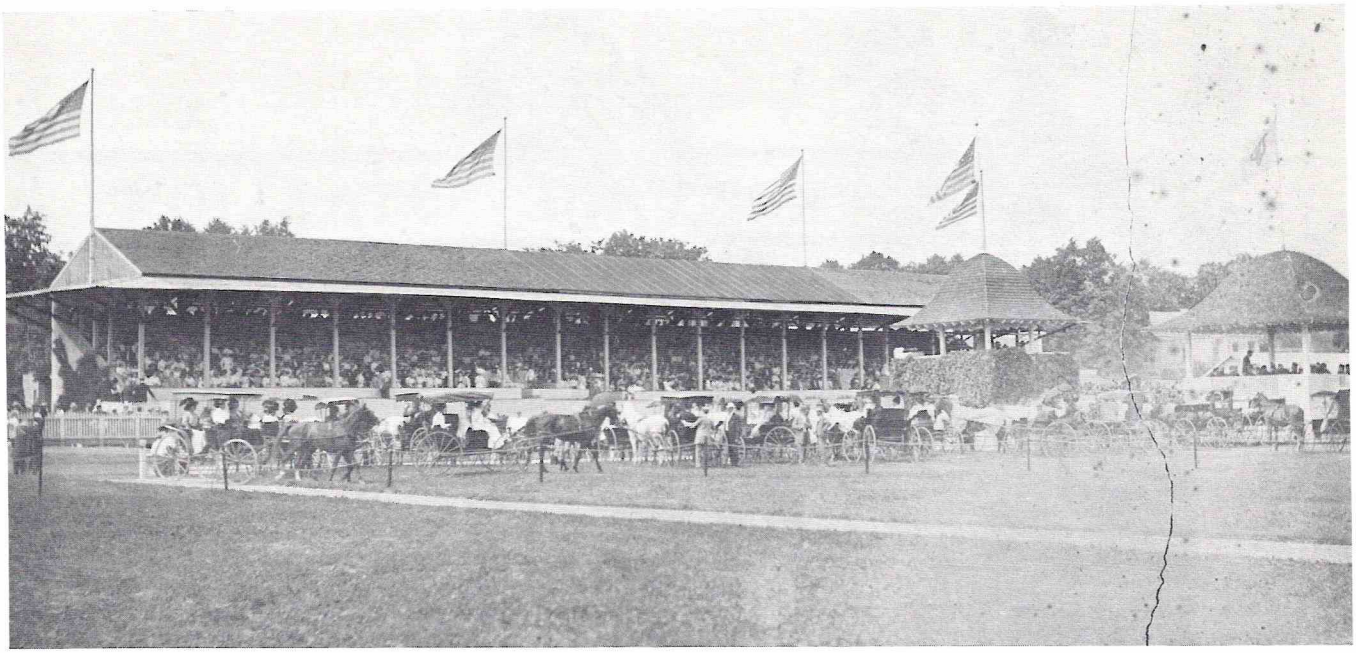
HAMBLETONIAN was sired by the celebrated stallion *Abdallah* and he by *Old Mambrino* and he by imported *Messenger*. His dam was the *Charles Kent* mare by imported *Bellfounder* granddam *Old One Eye* by *Hambletonian* and he by imported *Messenger* and his dam also by imported *Messenger*, and the dam of *Old One Eye* was by imported *Messenger* He is 6 years old this spring, nearly 16 hands high, color bright bay, with two white hind feet. He is confidently believed to be the best and fastest trotting stallion of the world of his age. Gentlemen living at a distance and wishing the services of this horse must send in their letters at once, so that I may be ready to receive the mares when they come.

CHALLENGE

In October next I will trot my stallion Hambletonian against Seely C. Roe's stallion *Abdallah* over the Centreville track, three races, one, two and three miles for $500 each in harness. As Mr. Roe has had much to say about my not being willing to show the speed of my horse, I think he had better accept this challenge and it may be that he will learn something about speed and if he does not accept it I will bet him $3 000 that HAMBLETONIAN can trot one mile in less than 2:45.

Chester, Orange Co., New York, April 4, 1855 **WM. M. RYSDYK**

N. B. – Good Pasture can be obtained for Mares coming from a distance



Goshen's historic Historic Track, still a favorite stopping place on the Grand Circuit, was one of Rysdyk's showplaces for his prized possession, Hambletonian 10. The picture above, provided through the courtesy of Hoof Beats magazine, is overflowing with nostalgia of the times more than 125 years ago.

Abdallah Chief, though a year older, had not been able to meet Hambletonian's time in 1852, and Roe was too discreet to accept open warfare in 1855. The talk was squelched, and "Rysdyk's big bull" settled down to his stud duties in earnest.

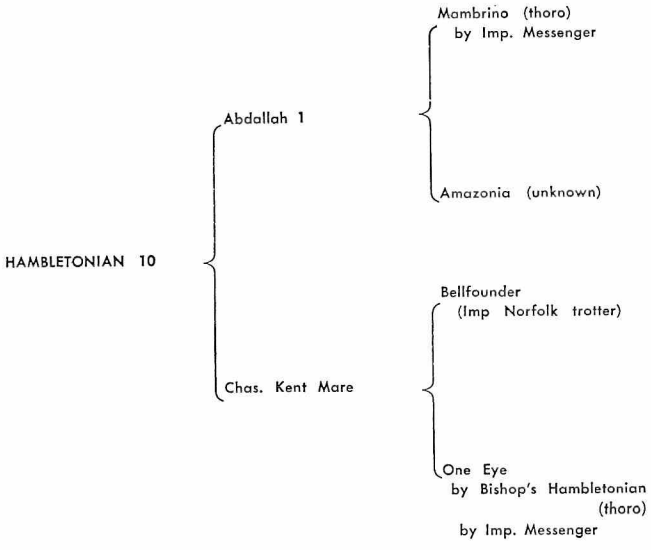
In 24 seasons at stud, Hambletonian sired over 1300 foals. He was the leading speed sire for many years, his performers being headed by the world's champion Dexter (2:17¼), the trotting mare Nettie (2:18) and the stallion champion George Wilkes (2:22).

But the true glory of Hambletonian was in his splendid stallion sons. One hundred and fifty of them sired standard performers and flooded the country with Hambletonians. From the green Orange County pastures, the sons and grandsons of the old horse travelled to all sections of the United States and Canada and founded families of their own.

Hambletonian could sire great sons from almost any kind of mare. Of his eight most famous stallion sons, no two were out of the same mare, or even out of mares by the same sire. Because of this wide variety of blood lines, it was possible to cross and recross their descendants, until the Hambletonian blood completely dominated the breed.

From the perspective of a century, four sons of the old horse completely outclass the others. From his son, Happy Medium, came the line to the immortal Peter the Great. From his son, George Wilkes, came the line of the immortal Axworthy and the immortal Dan Patch; George Wilkes also was the ancestor of the great tribe of McKinneys. From his son, Dictator, full brother of the gelding Dexter, came the line leading to Billy Direct 1:55. And last, but far from least, his famous son Electioneer was himself a remarkable speed sire, then founded the legendary trotting tribe of Bingens, and finds his present glory in the pacing tribe of Abbedales. From Electioneer are descended such horses as Uhlan (1:58), Good Time (1:57.4 and Horse of the Year in 1949 and 1952), Hi-Lo's Forbes (1:58 and Horse of the Year in 1953), and that extraordinary pair of two-year-old pacers, Adios Boy (1:58.3) and Adios Betty (1:58.4).

In an upland meadow near Sugar Loaf, Orange County, a bronze plate on a big boulder marks the spot where Hambletonian was foaled in 1849. On a hill in the village of Chester, a tall shaft marks the spot where he was buried in 1876. But Hambletonian needs no monuments. He lives today in every famous modern trotter and pacer. He is born again whenever a spring foal hits a square trot beside his mother in a green pasture anywhere in America.

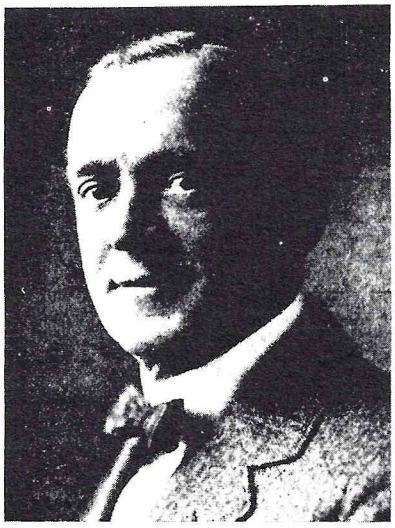


3rd dam: Silvertail by Imp. Messenger
4th dam: Black Jin, breeding unknown

When the fourth volume of the Trotting Register was published in 1882, all standard stallions were assigned numbers. Hambletonian was given No. 10, and rapidly became known as "Hambletonian 10." The registration number appears after each stallion's name in all pedigrees. The pedigree of each immortal has been extended sufficiently to show his or her relationship to Hambletonian 10.

THE GOSHEN ERA

by ELIZABETH RORTY



W. H. CANE

It was October of 1929 and the residents of Goshen, N.Y., were in a state of tremendous excitement. Due in at the Erie Railroad station from Lexington, Ky., were a quartet of trotters, all trained by Goshen resident Walter Cox, who had finished one-two-three-four in Hambletonian Stake No. 4 at the Red Mile.

Cox had driven the winner, Walter Dear, bred and owned by Goshen's own Bill Cane, proprietor of the Good Time Stable and owner of Good Time Park, Goshen's mile track. Also Cox-trained were Volomite, second; Sir Guy Mac, third, and another Bill Cane home-bred, Miss Woerner, fourth. No trainer in Hambletonian history has ever matched that feat by Cox.

Walter Cox

But that wasn't the only reason that Goshen's horse-loving citizenry escorted those horses from the railroad station to the Cox barn, their home stable, in a jubilant torchlight parade. The word was out that Bill Cane had offered the Hambletonian a home at Good Time Park, and all Goshen believed that the Hambletonian Society would accept his offer.

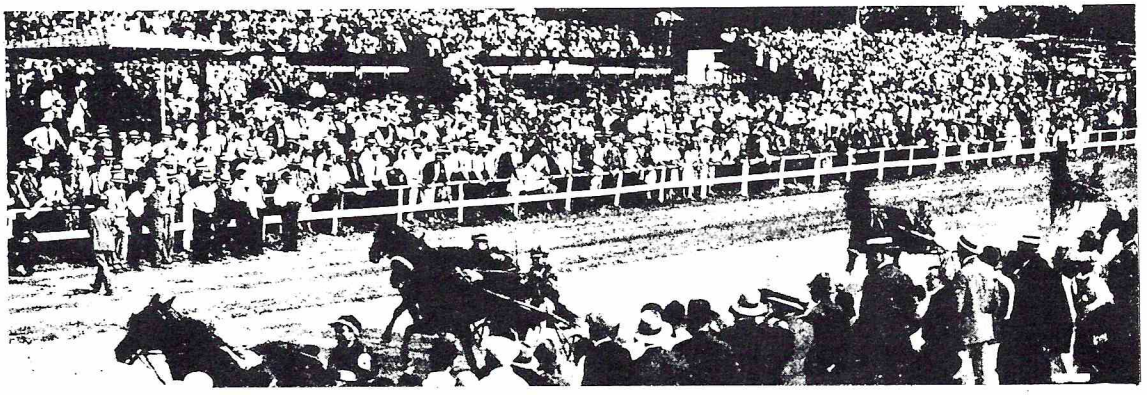
The great race had become an orphan that nobody really wanted. Syracuse, N.Y., its first home, had suffered two rainouts in four years, and wanted out. Lexington, where the stake had been raced in the two Syracuse rainout years, 1927 and 1929, didn't want it either, for Lexington was the home of the Kentucky Futurity, and the Kentucky people didn't need or want another three-year-old classic.

It was therefore the responsibility of the Hambletonian Society to find a home for the orphan race, where it would be loved and cherished, staged with expertise, and nourished through the critical depression years that were to come. Bill Cane had the required mile track and a supporting Grand Circuit stakes program already scheduled. And most important, he wanted the Hambletonian in Goshen. The formal announcement came in February, 1930. The orphan had found a home.

Except for 1943, when the Hambletonian was raced at the Empire City thoroughbred track (now Yonkers Raceway) as a war transportation-saving measure, Cane would stage the stake at Good Time Park for the rest of his life. Twenty-six Hambletonian winners, from Hanover's Bertha to The Intruder, were crowned at Cane's sprawling kite-shaped track on history-packed Fiddler's Green.

I have been fortunate enough to see 24 of the 26 Hambletonians at Good Time Park, and all 18 of the Du Quoin Hambletonians. That's 42 of the first 49. So I had to say "yes" when Bill Hayes and his staff wanted a reminiscence of "the Goshen years" for their book honoring the 50th edition of the great race.

There had been some skeptics in 1930 when the big race was awarded to Cane. A country race track with insufficient seating and stabling in a country village of 3,000 people the site



Third heat of the first Hambletonian at Goshen showing Hanover's Bertha (T. Berry) winning with Legality (Parshall) and Brother Hanover (Egan) fighting for second position.

of harness racing's greatest stake? "Don't worry," said master construction man Bill Cane, "the stands and the stables will be there." And they were.

Metropolitan sportswriters were even more skeptical. But Bill Cane was a master promoter, too. The press was wooed and won, and they gave him reams of advance publicity that brought the people in droves. When in its early Goshen years they christened his great stake the "Corn Tassel Derby," he was asked if that didn't annoy him. "I don't care what they call it as long as they write about it," said Bill.

When the big day arrived, the press, horsemen and local dignitaries were lavishly entertained for lunch before the race at Cane's handsome home, stable and garden (now the Hall of Fame of the Trotter) in the middle of the village. The memory of those parties lingers on. Just a few years ago the Hall of Fame staff was slightly startled when a sporting lady of indeterminate age requested permission to visit the powder room off what had been Bill Cane's office "just for old times sake."

Of all the Goshen Hambletonians, I remember that first one (Hanover's Bertha's) and the last one (The Intruder's) the best. In 1930 such modern frills as post parades and starting gates were unknown. But Cane, with a thoroughbred racing background, decided it was high time harness racing had a marshal and a post parade. When he told me I was the marshal, I told him fine, but I didn't own a horse. He said no problem, "we have several hundred on the grounds."

So I donned my best britches and boots, Cane provided his stable jockey silks in blue and gold for a topper, and a three-year-old stud colt named Quest, by Guy Axworthy, was led out for my mount. He'd never had anyone on his back, but nobody mentioned that. Quest was an amiable type, however, who took to his new duties with enthusiasm. My instructions were simple: "Take them out of the paddock (which was cozily tucked away under the grandstand), up the stretch to where the stands begin, and back the whole length of the stands up into the first turn, **ALL AT A SLOW TROT,** then turn 'em loose and come back as fast as you want to."

Cane called a meeting of the drivers before the first race and broke the news, mentioning quietly that anyone who passed the marshal would get fined $100. By the time the first heat of the Hambletonian came up on Wednesday, we were all pretty well educated. In order of post behind me were drivers Will Crozier, Fred Egan, Ben White, Will Hodson, Harry Stokes, Town Ackerman, Walter Cox, Tom Berry (with favorite Hanover's Bertha), Doc Parshall and Sep Palin.

Town pulled a fast one and won the first heat with longshot Larkspur. But Tom came through in the second heat with Hanover's Bertha. And that meant that when the field paraded for the crucial third heat, it was Tom directly behind me. Quest and I were treated to a Berry vivid diatribe about post parades in general and us in particular. Of course he won, and the great filly went on to world championship honors. She was the first of eight Hambletonian winners to be bred by Hanover Shoe Farms.

In 1931, Cane had the favorite, Nedda Guy, but she came up dead lame after finishing fifth to Keno and then second to Calumet Butler. When he scratched her from the third heat, holders of live auction pool tickets objected so obstreperously that Nedda Guy had to be led out in front of the stands to prove how lame she was. Calumet Farm's Calumet Butler won, but his owner never knew it. He was in a coma and died soon after. As for Nedda Guy, she produced On Time for breeder Cane, and On Time produced Cane's all-time great, Good Time, so Nedda Guy didn't really let him down.

Hollyrood Dennis set the stake record at 2:01¼ in 1932, but it was The Marchioness who won the first Hambletonian four-heater. She was the first of eight Hambletonian winners to be bred by Walnut Hall Farm.

Brown Berry's famous $40,000 stumble came in 1933. Leading the field down the stretch on his way to victory in the decisive third heat, he fell flat on his face, plowing a furrow in the blue clay with his nose. But miraculously he finished the heat with driver Fred Egan lying across the sulky, elbows hooked on one shaft and knees over the other to salvage second money as Ben White went on to win with Mary Reynolds. That was the first of Ben's four victories, a record still unmatched by any driver.

The shadow of the great depression was creeping over the Hambletonian, as it was over all racing—fewer nominations, fewer sustaining payments, lower purses—and the eight who competed in the Hambletonian's second four-heater went for the smallest purse in the history of the race—$25,844—as Lord Jim and Doc Parshall took home the winner's share.

It took a supertrotter to return the Hambletonian to a straight heat winning pattern. No one who saw Greyhound win in 1935 will ever forget

him. I can see him yet, passing his field on the first backstretch as if they were trotting backward. He was the first gelding to win, and remained the only one until Flirth came along at Du Quoin in 1973, breaking Greyhound's four-year-old race record with his 1:57.1 victory.

The parade of straight heat winners continued as Gibson White's great Rosalind set the Hambletonian filly record at 2:01¾ for Ben White in 1936; Shirley Hanover, daughter of Hanover's first winner Hanover's Bertha, set the filly record at 2:01½ in the fastest two-heat Hambletonian yet; McLin, purchased by Hanover Shoe Farms from breeder Bill Cane and renamed McLin Hanover, gave that farm back-to-back winners; the country doctor's horse, Peter Astra, won in 1939; and another great coming champion, Spencer Scott, won for Charles Phellis and Fred Egan. Auction pools gave way to recently legalized pari-mutuel betting with this 1940 race.

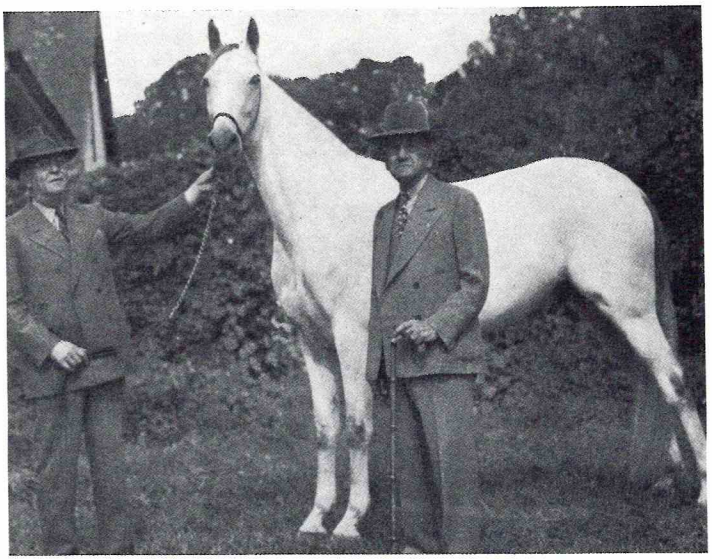
The war years found Bill Gallon and The Ambassador winning at Goshen, the great Volo Song at Empire City, and Greyhound's half-sister, Yankee Maid, back at Goshen in 1944.

Goshen had another home-town winner as Arden Homestead's world champion two-year-old Titan Hanover, starting from the second tier in an 18-horse field, was confronted by a solid wall of breaking horses on the first turn, but came through and around them all to win for Harry Pownall like the champion he was.

In 1946, Bill Cane, for the second time, sold a Hambletonian winner shortly before the race. That was Chestertown, driven by Tom Berry for new owner Walter Smith to defeat Castleton Farm's favored Victory Song.

But Castleton grabbed the victory in 1947 with Hoot Mon in a classic split heat battle with R. Horace Johnston's Rodney. Castleton had purchased the Phellis-bred colt for $50,000 at the height of his two-year-old form. But he was seriously injured in a shipping accident at three and hadn't started for six weeks before the Hambletonian. A masterful blacksmithing and training job made it possible for him to start . . . racing on a partially artificial hoof.

Bi Shively won the first heat with Rodney in 2:01.2 as Hoot Mon made up a world of ground to finish second after breaking his headstall at the top of the stretch. But Shively's brave colt couldn't hold off Hoot Mon's finishing punch in the second heat, as Sep Palin brought him home in 2:00 flat, the Goshen Hambletonian stake record, and won the final in 2:02.1 for the fastest three-heat Hambletonian then on record.



Greyhound, winner of the 1935 Hambletonian and one of the sport's greatest champions, is shown here with his breeder, the late Henry Knight of Almahurst Farm, right, and his owner, the late Col. E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill. (Courtesy of Hoof Beats).

In 1948, Harrison Hoyt became the first amateur owner-driver to win the Hambletonian, and he's still the only one. Demon Hanover, selected by Hoyt as a yearling from the Hanover consignment at Harrisburg, got the job done in short and simple fashion.

Breeder-owner Charles Phellis and trainer Fred Egan had a filly who had been the top two-year-old of 1948, but had gone mentally sour in 1949 and wanted no part of racing any more. That was Miss Tilly, Hoot Mon's "aunt". She hadn't won a race all year, but Fred somehow convinced her she should win the big one.

My old partner, Frances Wallace, and I watched her last training mile and knew Fred

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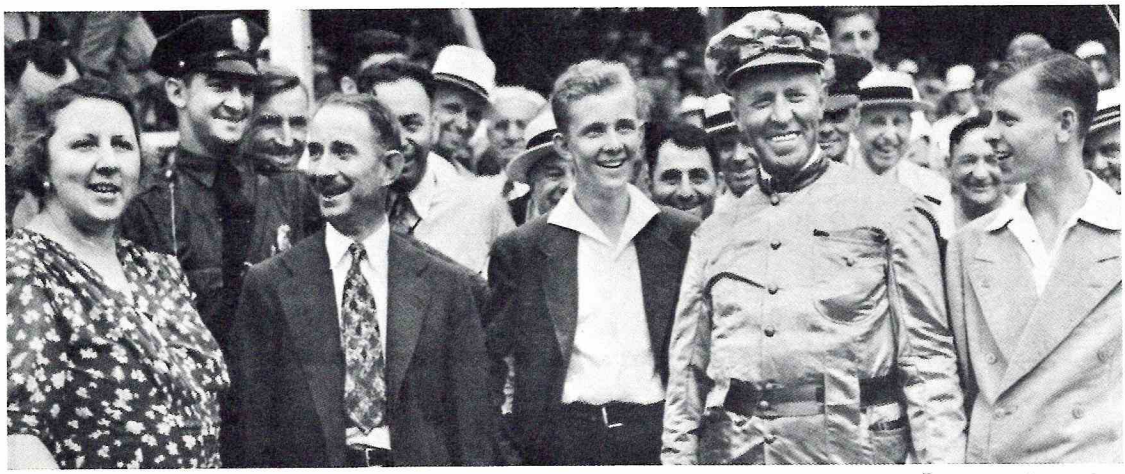
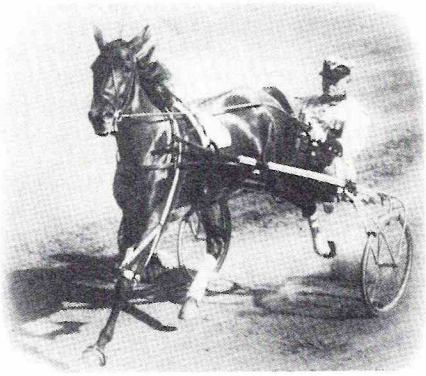


Hanover Shoe Farms-owned entries dominated the winner's circle during the early years at Goshen by claiming victories in 1930 (Hanover's Bertha), 1937 (Shirley Hanover) and 1938 (McLin Hanover). The happy scene shown here followed the 1938 race and includes, left to right, Mrs. Charlotte Sheppard, her husband, Lawrence Sheppard, son, Sonny, driver Henry Thomas and his son, Dick.

Almahurst Farm Breeder of Three Hambletonian Winners

GREYHOUND
Winner of 1935
Hambletonian

YANKEE MAID
Winner of 1944
Hambletonian



CHESTERTOWN
Winner of 1946
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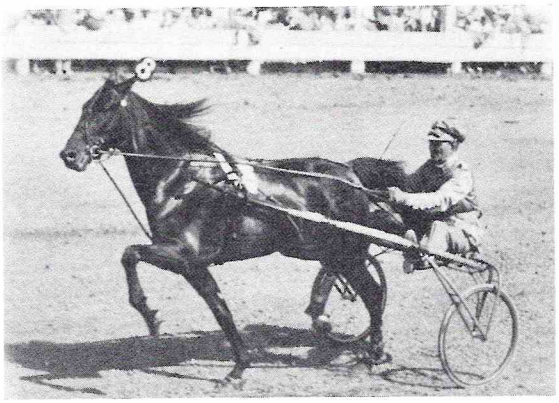

Read accounts of Hambletonian wins by Greyhound, Yankee Maid and Chestertown on pages 52-53, 70-71 and 74-75, respectively.

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had her ready. Our handicapping headline for 1949 read "Bangaway may be the choice of millions, but DON'T MISS TILLY!" She won in straight heats, setting the Hambletonian filly record at 2:01.2. She never won another race, but her name is on the silver bowl.

Lusty Song realized a great ambition for the Hayes family of Du Quoin as he defeated two all-time greats, Star's Pride and Florican, in straight heats for Del Miller. For the first time in that 1950 race, the purse of $75,209 exceeded the record 1926 inaugural purse of $73,451. In 1951, Guy Crippen discarded his crying towel as he won the richest Hambletonian yet ($95,264).

Bi Shively's age was a deep dark secret, but he was probably the oldest winning Hambletonian driver when he upset the favorites with Sharp Note in 1952, and he was followed in 1953 by the youngest driver, up to that time, when Harry Harvey came home hatless in a hurry with Helicopter.

Harry was then assistant trainer in Del Miller's barn, and the filly he drove was the first harness horse owned by the Armstrong Brothers, whose spectacular career in harness racing since then needs no advertising here. Helicopter made her sire, Hoot Mon, the first Hambletonian winner to sire a winner—and perhaps it was a typical Armstrong touch that the field of 23 was (and is) the biggest in Hambletonian history. And, the purse of $117,118 was the first to go over $100,000.

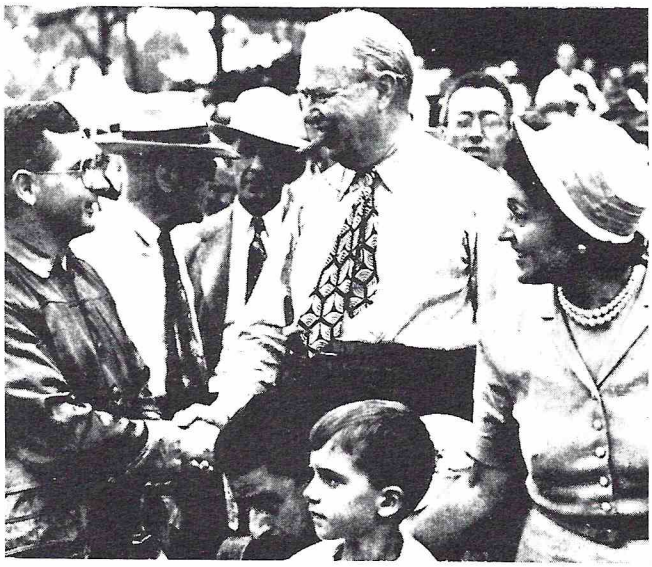
Owner Octave Blake and trainer Del Cameron won their first Hambletonian after many tries with homebred Newport Dream (Del now ranks second only to Ben White in winning drives with three), and Joe O'Brien won his first with Sol Camp's great Scott Frost in 1955.

Then came Bill Cane's death, and once more the Hambletonian was homeless, but no longer an unwanted orphan. Yonkers Raceway and the Cane estate carried on the 1956 event, but no longer wanted to sponsor the race at Goshen. And, as the Hambletonian Society considered all the bids from the many who now wanted the great stake, the last Hambletonian was raced at Goshen.

Leonard and Helen Buck of the Allwood Stable may well have had the most unlikely winner in that big field of 20. The Intruder's pedigree was perfect, but his past performance lines were peculiar. Unraced at two, he had won only two of seven starts in cheap conditioned races at three, fastest time 2:07.2h. He was troubled by a form of arthritis which severely handicapped him. The Bucks, adviser Tom Murphy and trainer Ned Bower had planned to start him in the Seeger, a $3,000 consolation early-closer for colts considered not good enough for the big race.

But a long spell of hot, dry weather combined with devoted care by Bower and caretaker Fred White (heat lamps, steaming blankets and such) had the powerful Scotland colt improving, and he came out for his "Seeger prep" one week before the Hambletonian feeling good for the first time in his life.

In the judges' stand watching the Hambletonian prospects work were Russ Carpenter, Jim Harrison, Frances Wallace, myself—and Mrs. Buck. When The Intruder came out for his first fast mile, we timed him for Mrs. Buck. He reached the half in 1:07—and came home in 2:05, last half in an effortless :58. About an hour later, he came back and did it again, mile in 2:05, last half in :58, easy, strong and powerful. That very moment the "Association for Starting The Intruder in the Hambletonian" was formed.



Screen star Charles Coburn congratulates Harrison Hoyt after his 1948 Hambletonian victory with Demon Hanover. Looking on are Mrs. Hoyt and one of her two sons. (Courtesy of Hoof Beats).

We had Mrs. Buck convinced in short order. Frances and I took her on a tour of the grounds, consulting such old Hambletonian hands as Del Cameron, Frank Ervin, Joe O'Brien—detailing The Intruder's fractions and asking "Would you start him if he was your colt?" Joe's response was typical—"Wish I had one could trot that much."

Convincing Leonard Buck was another story. He hadn't seen the work. He was not going to start a cheap colt in the Hambletonian, and he was adamant. Only a few hours before the entries closed did he capitulate, and it was my privilege to drop his entry and check in the box.

The Intruder started from the 11th post, on the rail in the second tier. The rail horse in front of him broke at the start and in the ensuing traffic jam he lost all chance, finishing right where he'd started—11th—as Alice Johnston's Valiant Rodney won. But in the next two heats, Ned took him to the half at a leisurely clip (1:03 as the leaders got there in 1:00.3), and then came through the 20-horse field with a pair of those :58 closing halves, winning in 2:01.2 and then in 2:02. I'd have to think The Intruder's victory was my biggest Hambletonian thrill.

It was also the end of an era, for the Hambletonian Society met the next morning, and on that day announced that the next home of its great race would be another country race track—the Du Quoin State Fair.

The last 18 years have seen the Hambletonian purse rise to all-time records. In 1975, the three-year-olds will go for more than $220,000 and the filly division for almost $60,000. At the same time, the stake record over Du Quoin's magnificent mile track has steadily dropped, with world records almost commonplace, culminating in Super Bowl's stake and world record 1:56.2 in 1972.

It seems to this Goshen native that the Hambletonian now lives in its greatest home.

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The Travels Of A Trophy

. . . . Famed Hambletonian Bowl Has Led An Exciting Life, Changing Hands And Location Annually

By Bob Hackett

ON a hot August morning in 1964, Castleton Farm called our office and inquired as to when I planned to leave Lexington for the Hambletonian in Du Quoin, Illinois, which was then over two weeks away.

"I'm going to drive to Springfield for the Grand Circuit week there tomorrow, and then on to Sportsman's Park before Du Quoin," I replied. "Why? Is there anything I can do for you?"

"Would I mind taking the Hambletonian trophy Speedy Scot had won the previous year along to return to Don Hayes in time for the race?"

"Of course not, no trouble at all. I'll pick it up in the morning."

Armed with a then new Mustang, I turned off the Iron Works Pike into the manicured splendor of Castleton the next morning to pick up my charge. I had naturally seen and admired (and sipped champagne from) the handsome travelling bowl many times, with no need to contemplate the task of transporting it. What confronted me was an appalling mound of wooden crates.

With one housing the bowl and one for the base, the sum total was not unlike a small refrigerator, and probably weighed every bit as much. Even if my trunk had been empty, there was no chance to fit them in there, so down went the top and the choicest possession a harness horseman can race for crowned the back seat for the day's drive into Illinois.

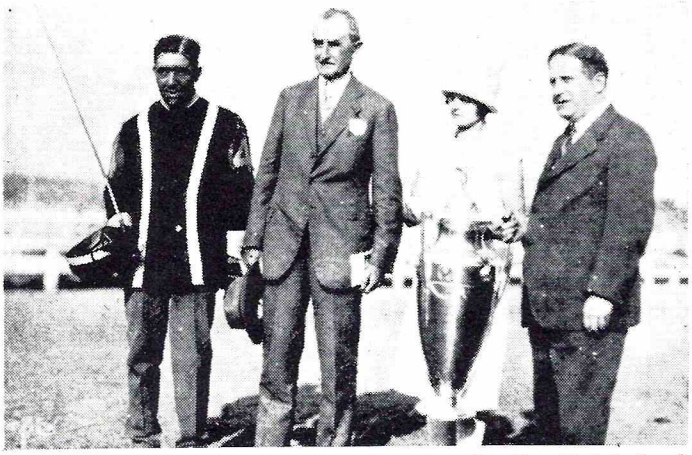
As the day wore on, I assessed my responsibility. "Ye gads, what if I lost it,". Well that was hardly likely, as I glanced back at the load towering over me. But what if someone swiped it? I skipped lunch for a sandwich in the car, and late that afternoon arrived at my destination, enlisting the help of Hambletonian publicist Biff Lowry to store the heavy boxes in my room.

Well, I certainly wasn't going to lug *those* around with me for two weeks, and felt greatly relieved when Biff informed me that Don and Bill Hayes were flying in to Springfield the next morning for the Illinois State Fair Colt Stake races. This would be their baby from that point on, and I gratefully deposited it with trainer Billy Rouse at the Hayes barn first thing next day.

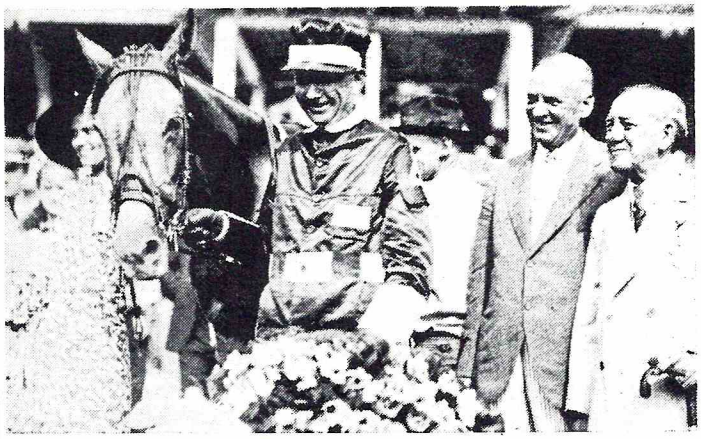
But the anticlimactic episode did get me to thinking. "What tales," I wondered, "could this magnificent trophy

H. G. Strong photo

In 1949, C. W. Phellis receives the Hambletonian bowl from Bill Cane, who sponsored the race during the Goshen years. This was Miss Tilly's year; the great breeder had previously won it in 1940 with Spencer Scott.



Back in Syracuse in 1928, Spencer won for David M. Look of Castleton Farm. From left, driver Billy Leese, Look, Mrs. Proctor Welsh of the Onondaga Hotel, donors of the trophy, and New York State Attorney General Ottinger.



The immortal Greyhound, winner at Goshen in 1935, with Sep Palin, Bill Cane, and owner E. J. Baker. No one who saw the dark gray thunderbolt flash past his field in the backstretch of the big kite track will ever forget him.

tell of its travels over the years? When did it come into being?" It was obviously a subject to be pursued.

In racing, there are very few permanent trophies that actually travel in the possession of the winner each year. Some fine old pieces of silver come out of the vault on race day to be displayed, while the race winner gets a replica. More often a new award is just plain given away each year, as in the case of the $5,000 gold trophy at the Kentucky Derby.

A traveling trophy, plus a replica, started many generations ago in harness racing and is still common practice. The venerable Kentucky Futurity, celebrating its 77th anniversary this fall, has used the same one for more than fifty years. The Hambletonian, while a much younger race for three-year-old trotters, moved ahead to capture the imagination of the Standardbred public and also annually provides one of its largest purses. Since 1956, the race has been worth from $100,630 to $144,590.

So my search started to see if anything interesting had ever really happened to the Hambletonian trophy. It had.

Probably the most startled observer of the splendid bowl was a woman walking the beach off Fairhaven, Mass. a few days following a violent hurricane in 1955. There nestled in the sand on this lonely stretch was the huge majestic bowl and its base, complete with the replica still inside!

Up until the moment of the hurricane it had rested in honored glory in a Cape Cod cottage owned by industrialist and Grand Circuit president, the late Octave Blake. His homebred Newport Dream won the Hambletonian the previous summer at Goshen, N. Y. The storm sent waves crashing through the Blake cottage that swept the complete furnishings out of the ground floor. When the water settled, the trophy was among the missing.

Through newspaper accounts of losses, the woman on the beach knew what she had stumbled across, and also knew where it belonged. Oc Blake could hardly believe his good fortune when she returned it to complete an amazing episode. It needed only minor repairs from the salt water damage.

As harrowing as that experience was, it is said that the trophy needed far more expensive repairs following a stint in California in its early years when the then possessor used it to display grocery wares and the like for a year.

It has resided from coast to coast and throughout the midwest, on the lush breeding farms of Kentucky and Pennsylvania and in modest homes. Men have tried to win it every possible way, including buying top contenders right up to the morning of the race. While not really old, it is the most revered testimony of excellence in the sport. And it is fast becoming a legend.

The initial Hambletonian trophy was an ungainly piece of furniture that measured nearly three feet high, known as the Onondaga Hotel trophy from Syracuse, N. Y., where the race originated. It was presented for three years and then disappeared from the winner's circle scene. It recently became the property of the Lexington Trots Breeders Association. Guy McKinney was the first winner in 1926, with the race worth a healthy $73,451.

Lexington, Ky. hosted the race the next year, following a rain-out at Syracuse. Here Iosola's Worthy became the first filly to win and the old trophy went to E. J. Merkle. Back in Syracuse in 1928, the famed Kentucky breeder, David M. Look, then master of Castleton Farm, saw his homebred Spencer take the honors from Guy Abbey and Scotland. All three were destined to become leading sires of their day, with Scotland alone responsible for five Hambletonian winners. But the tall cup had seen its last victory celebration.

After another year in Lexington, the Hambletonian moved to Bill Cane's kite shaped Good Time Park in Goshen, N. Y. Here the race remained until moving to Du Quoin, Illinois twelve years ago, with the exception of 1943 during the war, when it was contested over the Empire City running track, now the site of Yonkers Raceway. Here the ill-fated Volo Song triumphed.

The next nine years after the move to Goshen were golden in one sense, yet also saw the lowest ebb of the great race. Names of the winners roll off the tongue like a parade of immortals—Hanover's Bertha, Calumet Butler, The Marchioness, Mary Reynolds, Lord Jim, Greyhound, Rosalind, Shirley Hanover and McLin Hanover. But a depression was upon the nation and the purse of the Hambletonian fell to an all-time low of $25,845 in 1935 (that was Greyhound's year).

The harness sport was taking its lumps and it was at the end of this period that E. Roland Harriman sent the following wire to racing leaders around the nation to bring an end to the chaos, which read:

"Recognizing that in the past few years many problems have confronted light harness horse racing concerning which there has been much discussion but little action may I have privilege including you on committee of fifty best friends of trotting to sponsor a national gathering at Indianapolis November 11th to 13th to discuss these matters

Hemmer photo

Home-bred Newport Dream, owner Octave Blake and trainer Del Cameron are shown with the beautiful Hambletonian bowl, the replica which the winning owner keeps, and the breeder's trophy, which also went to Octave Blake.

for the good of our sport and to recommend specific action thereon. No obligation other than your moral support and assistance. Kindly wire via westernunion acceptance. Thanks. E. Roland Harriman."

From this sprang the current United States Trotting Association, well-kept registries and the start of other functions necessary to govern the now more rapidly growing sport. It was also in 1938 that many of these same gentlemen decided that the Hambletonian must have a suitable permanent trophy, with a replica to go to the winning owner as well. The permanent trophy was to remain in the hands of the winner for one year and then be returned to the site of the next year's race. It sounded nice, and is—but it has also wrought tales of happiness and despair.

The design of the Hambletonian Trophy is the simple, graceful lines of a huge Revere bowl, as though patterned after the native country grass roots of trotting in America. The Park Avenue firm of Warren D. Perry was commissioned to execute the bowl, with the decorating bas-relief head of a harness horse by Mrs. Laura Fraser. It was completed in time for the 1939 Hambletonian and has been the emblem of the race ever since. Breeder and driver replicas are now also given.

On display, the big bowl is magnificent, but to be crated and moved, it is a monster. "Getting the damn thing back each year is the big battle," one harassed official states. Yet back it religiously comes each August, crated and smudged, but so far always in time to be polished and proudly displayed on race day.

With each year that passes, it seems a little bit larger, its sterling surface more mellow, and its admirers gaze a little longer and more fondly. A symbol? Well, perhaps, and to people in trotting the most sought after award possible.

The Hambletonian bowl has rested in many locales since its first appearance in 1939 and unbelievably in six of the same on more than one occasion. Castleton Farm of Lexington, Ky., held it with Hoot Mon, shared it with Walnut Hall Farm the year of Emily's Pride, and brought it home again with Speedy Scot; it was at Hanover Shoe Farms when Hickory Smoke took it and again when captured by Mrs. Lawrence Sheppard's Ayres; the late W. H. Strang, Jr. won it in consecutive years with The Ambassador and Volo Song; the S. A. Camp Farms moved it all the way to California twice with the great Scott Frost and with Blaze Hanover; the beloved "elder statesman' of Standardbred breeding patterns, the late C. W. Phellis of Connecticut took it home with Spencer Scott and Miss Tilly; and Gainesway Farm displayed it for two consecutive years—in 1966 for Kerry Way's victory, and in 1967 sharing ownership of Speedy Streak with K. D. Owen.

With the Phellis victories comes the story that is probably privately shared by many of the wives of owners who have been blessed with the trophy's dozens of square inches of gleaming silver. When Charles Phellis first brought home the bowl in 1940, it was proudly displayed in his Deer Park home and Mrs. Phellis dutifully polished it each day, a task which obviously lost its glamour as the year wore on. Nine years later the Phellis home-bred Miss Tilly, teamed by the late, great Fred Egan, returned the bowl for another stand of a year in Deer Park.

To this Mrs. Phellis groaned, "Oh no, please not again!"

The bowl has made only one excursion out of the United States. This was in 1953, when 29-year-old second trainer Harry Harvey surprised with the Del Miller trained Helicopter, a filly owned by J. E. and C. E. Armstrong of Brampton, Ontario. In the final heat a hat-less young dervish roared down on the outside to catch Kimberly Kid, and his boss up behind Singing Sword. Harvey remains the youngest driver ever to capture the classic.

The Armstrongs have every intention to return the valued trophy to Canada and came close in 1965 when Armbro Flight was second to Egyptian Candor after winning the third heat. With two-time winner Joe O'Brien, a Canadian by birth, prepping and driving the richly bred northern stock, the odds are always excellent for it to happen at any time.

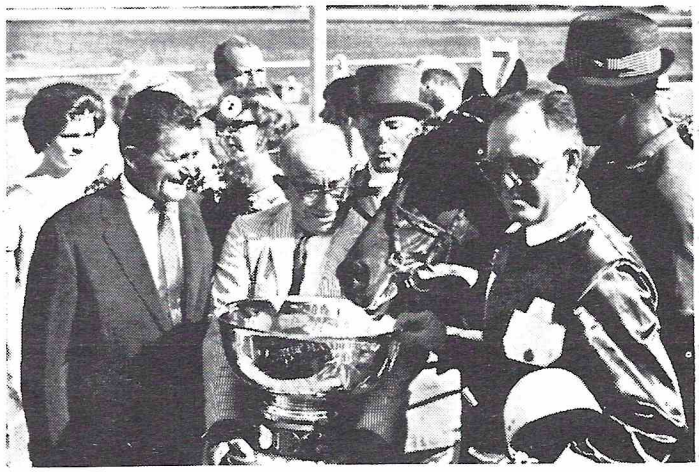
Harness racing's most sought after piece of silver still has many top professionals eagerly courting the honor for the first time, yet it was once won by an amateur driver. The year was 1948 when Harrison Hoyt, a Bethel, Connecticut hat-maker, drove his perfectly mannered Demon Hanover to victory at Goshen over the likes of Berry, Baldwin, White, Miller, Fleming and Simpson in the eleven horse field.

It was early that evening that the Hambletonian trophy itself was called upon to prove a point of fact. Leaving Goshen, a jubilant Hoyt stopped in nearby Campbell Hall, N. Y. for gas. The station attendant blithely asked "Who won the big one, mister?"

"I did," responded the pleased winner.

"Naw, come on now, who really?"

This was The Intruder's Hambletonian in 1956, the last one raced at Goshen. From left, E. Roland Harriman, Martin Tananbaum, driver Ned Bower, owner Leonard Buck of the Allwood Stable, Thomas W. Murphy and Mrs. Buck.



Fastest Hambletonian winner of them all was Mrs. Charlotte Sheppard's homebred Ayres, 3, 1:56.4 at Du Quoin in 1964. Shown from left, Illinois governor Otto Kerner, Lawrence B. Sheppard, John Simpson, groom Charlie Coleman.

The original Hambletonian trophy (1926-27-28) this spring was donated to the Lexington Trots Breeders Association by Mrs. Edna Look Johnstone, grand-daughter of David M. Look. Accepting for the LTBA are Mrs. H. Willis Nichols, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Van Lennep.

"Okay then, look!". The triumphant amateur lifted the trunk of the car and displayed the glittering mass of silver to the astonished man at the pump. He had won his spurs and proved it.

Drivers who have graced the winner's circle more than once now number an even ten, of whom only four still survive. Of those deceased, the leader is Ben White with four, followed by Henry Thomas, who piloted three. The remaining four in this group with two each are Doc Parshall, Tom Berry, Sep Palin and Fred Egan. The leading living driver is Del Cameron, with three. Those who have scored twice are Joe O'Brien, John Simpson and Frank Ervin.

There are, of course, cases where a trainer had more than one entry and saw a stablemate score with another man in the sulky. Under these conditions, the names of Ralph Baldwin and Stanley Dancer could well be added to the latter list of those with more than one, while Fred Egan, Del Miller and Frank Ervin could move up with three horses from their stables.

Over the years, Walnut Hall Farm of Lexington, Ky. has bred the most winners with eight, closely followed by Hanover Shoe Farms with seven. At three each are Castleton Farm, C. W. Phellis and Henry Knight, the latter also well known for his thoroughbred endeavors. The only others to breed more than one Hambletonian winner were the Good Time Stable, W. N. Reynolds and David Look, whose two were raised on the same Bluegrass pastures as Castleton Farm's trio.

The active Hanover stallion, Star's Pride, leads the list of winning sires, with six (three in consecutive years). Next is Walnut Hall Farm's late Scotland with five, followed by Volomite and Hoot Mon with four each, and then Peter Volo and Guy Axworthy with three, all of these no longer living.

While this can be expected with the numerous progeny of top sires, it is remarkable that three individual mares have also produced more than one winner each. These are Margaret Arion, with The Marchioness and The Ambassador; the grey Elizabeth, dam of the immortal Greyhound and Yankee Maid, and Scotch Love, only living member of the trio, dam of Speedy Scot and Speedy Streak, the only full brothers (both by Speedster) ever to win the Hambletonian.

Unlike thoroughbred racing, where only one filly has ever captured the Kentucky Derby, the Hambletonian has seen eleven distaff members waltz off with the honors, the most recent of them the 1966 winner Kerry Way. So the balance here is much closer, with a good strong and fast filly at no real disadvantage.

The home of the Hambletonian for twelve years now, and for the next three under the current contract, has been the small but spritely Southern Illinois town of Du Quoin. This came about due to the efforts of the late Gene and Don Hayes. Year after year they bid for the race against the formidable Bill Cane and his Good Time Park in Goshen. Yet they remained resolute in their convictions and gained the race in 1957 following Cane's death.

It is only fitting that the Hayes' finally attained their long sought goal. As a tribute to their father, the much revered W. R. Hayes who founded the privately owned Du Quoin State Fair, they wanted this above all to headline their week of Grand Circuit racing. But there was another point as well. In 1950 the Hambletonian trophy rested in honored glory in Du Quoin when the Hayes Fair Acres standardbearer Lusty Song first brought the coveted bowl to Illinois.

By a cruel twist of fate both Gene and Don Hayes have passed on since reaching their goal in acquiring the Hambletonian. But yet the tradition still lives. Into their shoes immediately stepped Gene's son Bill, now president of the Du Quoin State Fair, and Don's son Donnie.

The trophy currently rests in Ellenville, N. Y., in true "Hambletonian country," only a few miles from Chester where the famed foundation sire for whom the race is named spent his entire life. It was the great champion Nevele Pride, 3, 1:56.3 who brought it there, one of the most remarkable colt trotters in the history of the sport, and one who this year will be aiming straight at two goals for trainer Stanley Dancer—to beat Greyhound's long-standing mark of 1:55¼ and to become the first millionaire trotter. Come August, it will be the task of his owners, the Slutskys and Lou Resnick reluctantly to crate the huge bowl and its base for the return trip to Du Quoin. With it will go their hopes of returning it to New York State a week later, or perhaps next year or some following year.

While hardly a Holy Grail, the quest among harness horsemen for the honor of retaining the Hambletonian bowl for a year borders on a simularly dedicated search. Of course the rules are not as stringent, and the knights wear bright colored silks and sit behind their mounts. It merely takes the best three-year-old in the world on the given day. Into it has gone all of the hopes, knowledge, skill and luck of a breeder, owner and trainer. Most will never attain the honor. For those who do it is the zenith of trotting.

And look at that beautiful traveled trophy, mellowing as the race has, that goes with it!

Ben White, the only driver to win four Hambletonians, with owner William H. Strang, after the great Volo Song's victory in 1943. This war year Hambletonian was raced at the Empire City track, now the site of Yonkers Raceway.

Main entrance to the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds, Home of the Hambletonian.

The Hambletonian's Home & Hosts

By EARL FLORA

Disciples of ecology in our time can point with pride at the lush, country clubbish Du Quoin State Fairgrounds and reassert their cry that God's little green acres never really die. They just momentarily disappear in a cloud of smoke or in a fog of brainless human behavior.

Like the funky looking little frog, which was actually a swinging prince, who went out with the wrong witch, all that's needed is a concerned and compassionate person.

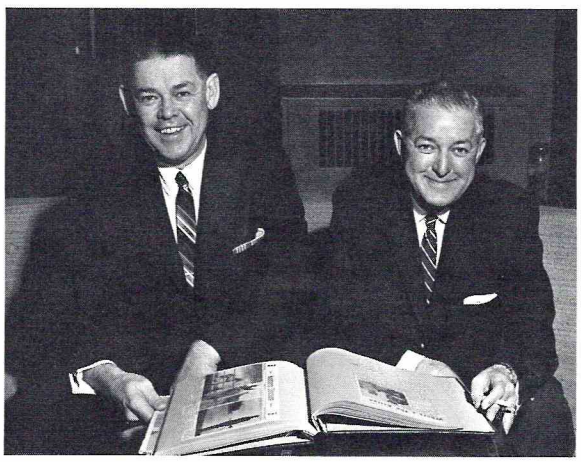
Just a little over a half century ago, the present day site of The Hambletonian was a ravaged territory that had been left for dead by strip miners. The Black Gold Mine, they called the area then, and it had been a very sad fate indeed for what previously had been a very happy hunting ground for Kaskaskian Indian Chief Jean Ducoigne and his tribe.

After the Indians and coal miners had run their different courses, there came a man upon this southern Illinois scene who was destined to spawn not only a new green to the land, but a beautiful family to tend and protect it. Also, in Grandpa W. R. (Will) Hayes' seed bag, it is pertinent to report at this early juncture, was grass roots harness racing, a sprout of which he planted back in the 1920's soon after his own private new fairgrounds had sprung up on some 30 to 50 acres of the magically restored real estate.

The magic wand which Grandpa Hayes waved over this seemingly God forsaken land was powered and financed by his already booming Coca-Cola franchise and a thriving dairy business. Of more importance now, however, as one studies the 18-year history of The Hambletonian at Du Quoin were the colorful showmanship corpuscles which ranged the length and breadth of this foxy grandpa. They have been passed along, generation by generation, in the Hayes clan and now are tranfused annually into the greatest of all harness racing spectacles.

Will Hayes also founded and developed the Hayes Fair Acres Stable before he died in 1952 and is still in the sport's record book as the only

W. R. Hayes



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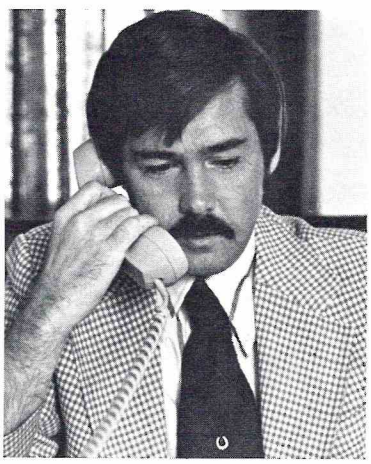

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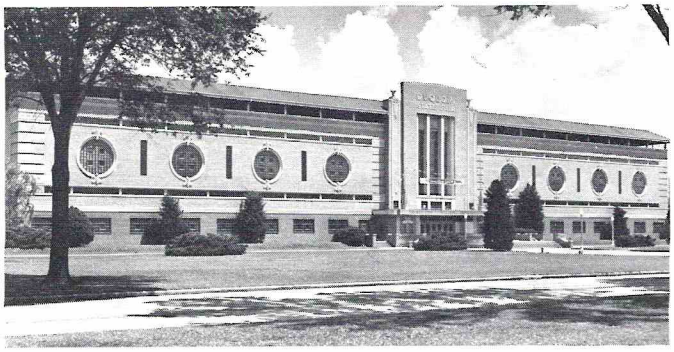
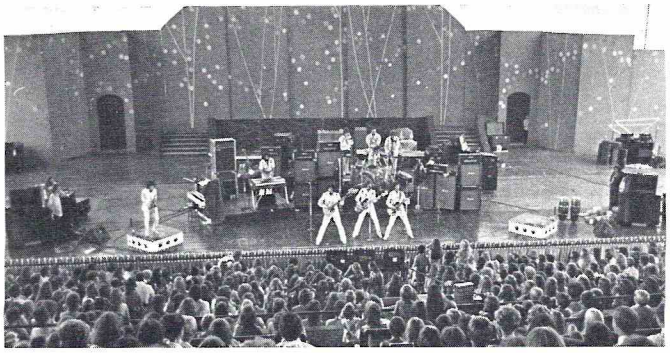




Main grandstand is hub of activity during "fair week" at Du Quoin. Seating 8,300 persons (10,000 more are accommodated in adjacent grandstands for racing events), the grandstand is somewhat unique in that front row patrons can practically touch top-name entertainers appearing on stage shows presented throughout the Fair. Right, The Osmonds made second appearance at Du Quoin in 1973 after having performed on the same stage 10 years earlier with Andy Williams.

owner ever to win the Hambletonian (with Lusty Song) and the Little Brown Jug (with Dudley Hanover) in the same year—1950. This legacy also is vibrantly evident in The Hambletonian as it is seen today at Du Quoin under the guidance of grandson William R. (Bill) Hayes II.

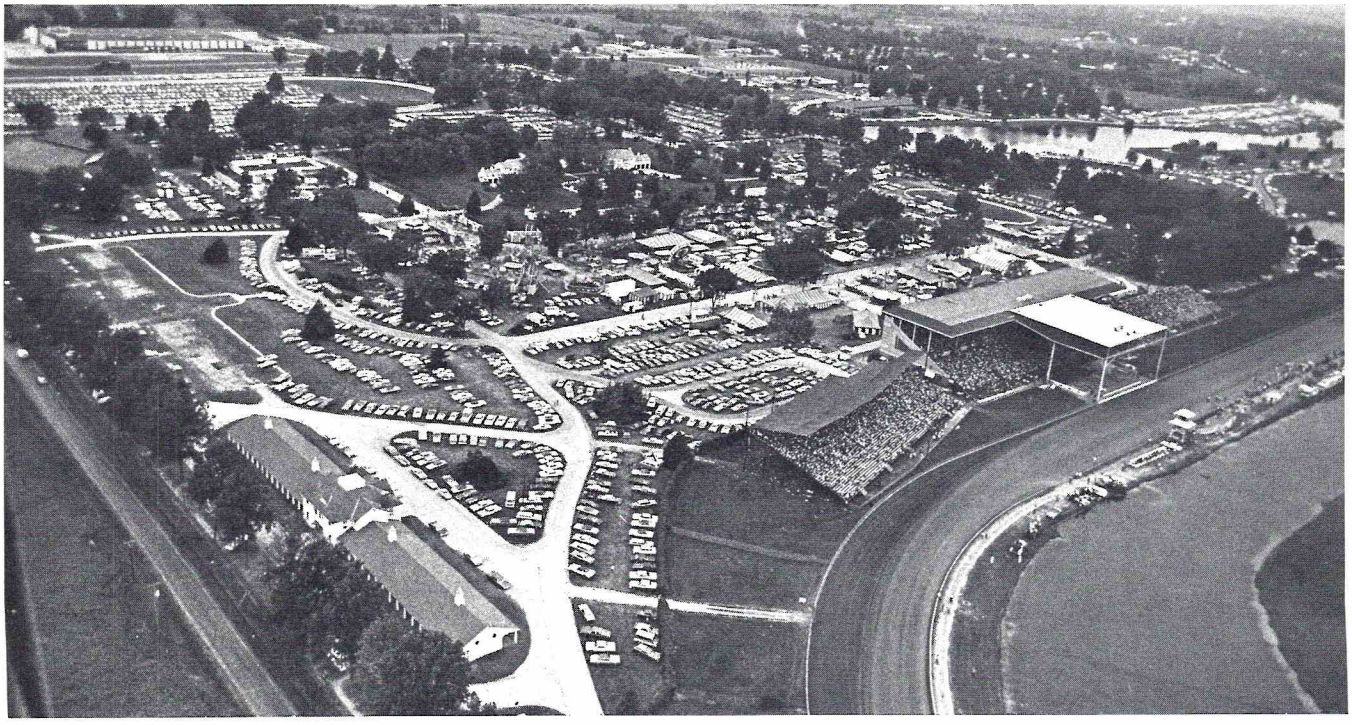
Young Bill's late father, Gene, and his late uncle, Don, also chips off the old block, bagged The Hambletonian from Goshen, N.Y., in open bidding in the mid-1950's. Even with their parimutuel betting arm tied tightly behind them, they successfully nourished it, somehow protected it against the constant flirtation of other giant and more strategically located commercial tracks, and left it, growing rather straight up toward its 50th anniversary, in the backyard of the third generation Hayes.

"Backyard" in this case is precisely the right word. The Hayes residence, one of two handsome white manor houses, stands majestic, but exceedingly warm, just a few hundred yards from the big racing plant which has now housed The Hambletonian and all its gold and glitter for nearly two decades.

A previously hot . . . and dusty . . . and weary newspaperman, for example, merely has to finally turn his back on the Hayes' long mahogany recreation room watering trough, struggle up the stairs and out the back door and be just steps away from one of the most renowned twilight garden parties in this hemisphere. Held annually the night before the big race by Bill and Carolyn Hayes and Gene's widow, Leah, the festivity is harness racing's answer to Louisville at Kentucky Derby time.

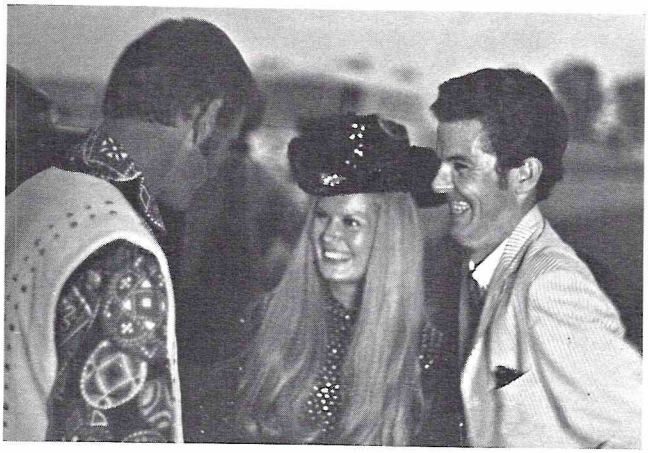
Here, one night each year, the Hall of Fame in the sport comes down off its hallowed walls, rubs elbows with the present, as it most gloriously profiles the past, and is a perfect blend for everything The Hambletonian represents. Show people, who will perform later in the evening at the star-studded night grandstand presentation, point and whisper in a most unique about-face.

Grand Circuit harness racing rates top billing at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds, but the galaxy of star entertainers performing over the 10-day period is without parallel in the country.

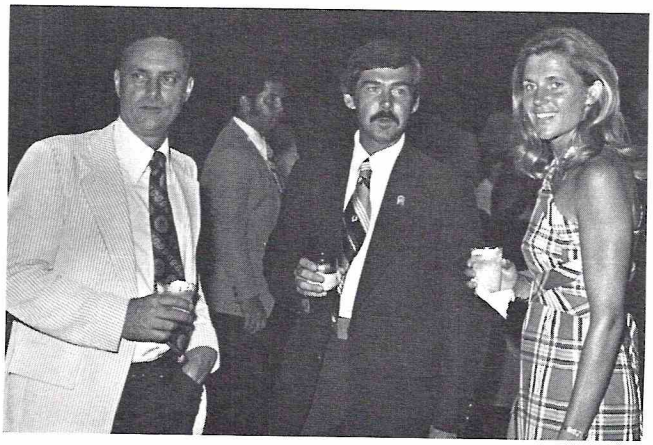


Aerial view of grandstand, track, carnival midway and campgrounds also shows one of many lakes that dot the beautiful grounds.

Du Quoin's "first lady" Leah Hayes receives Grand Circuit medallion from Hambletonian Society President, Max Hempt.



Don Hayes, right, visits backstage with country music artists Lynn Anderson and Jerry Reed.



Biff Lowry, Bill and Carolyn Hayes enjoying pre-Hambletonian social event.

Isolate any past year and the Fair's grandstand stage show lineup is Las Vegas and Broadway rolled into one.

In 1974, for example, headliners at Du Quoin included Danny Thomas, Liza Minnelli, Roy Clark, Diane Trask and Loretta Lynn. And, only a rare late-summer cloudburst, and sudden cold wave, prevented Rich Little and Anne Murray from closing the 52nd annual Fair in glorious fashion.

The passing parade of theatrical people who have performed at Du Quoin down through the years is endless in glamour and talent. Bob Hope has made three appearances. Sonny and Cher were featured in 1973, their biggest year. In 1971 it was The Carpenters who at that time were on top of all the pop music charts.

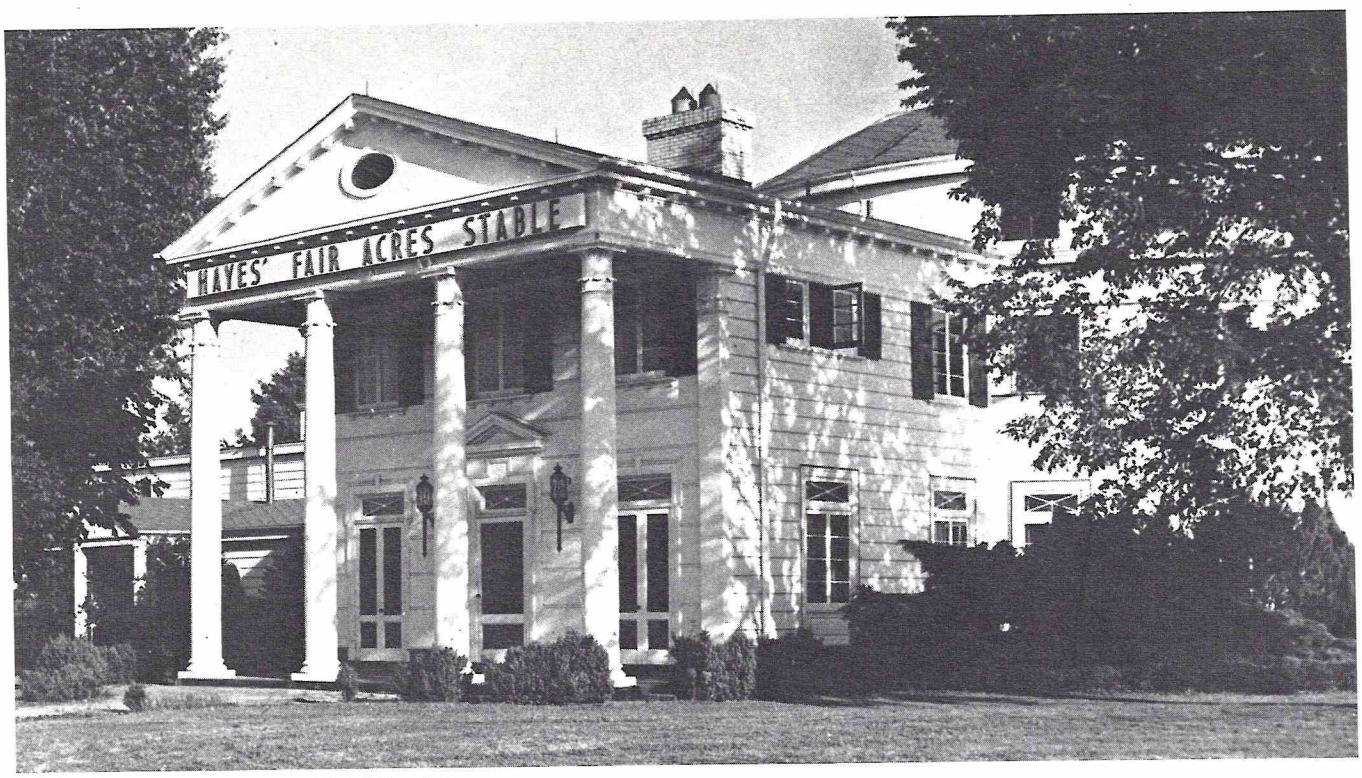
The same holds true for others who played at Du Quoin in their heyday. Among the many were Sammy Davis, Jr., in 1951, Milton Berle in 1952, Guy Lombardo and Harry Belafonte in 1953, Eddie Fisher in 1954, George Gobel in 1955, Ernie Ford and Pat Boone in 1956, Guy Mitchell and Joni James in 1957, Rowan and Martin and Hope in 1958, Rosemary Clooney, Jimmy Dean and Jimmy Durante in 1959, Gordon and Sheila MacRae in 1960, the Lennon Sisters, Nelson Eddy and Gale Sherwood in 1961, George Burns, Carol Channing and Andy Griffith in 1962, Red Skelton, Andy Williams and The Osmonds in 1963, Nat "King" Cole and Johnny Carson in 1964, Lawrence Welk, Roy Clark and Phyllis Diller in 1965, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme and Perry Como in 1966, Eddy Arnold and Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong in 1967, Phil Harris, Bobbie Gentry and Welk again in 1968, Dionne Warwicke, Skitch Henderson and The King Family in 1969, Wayne Newton, Diana Ross, Bobby Goldsboro and Liberace in 1970, Boots Randolph, Johnny Cash and The Carpenters in 1971, Vikki Carr, Charley Pride —and Hope again— in 1972, and The Osmonds and Pat Boone returned in 1973 along with Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, Floyd Cramer and Sonny and Cher.

Annual visitors to the Du Quoin State Fair are so blase about the big box office personalities so continuously on hand that even Gentle Ben, television's star bear hardly rated a double take a few years ago when he showed up on the grounds to do his bit. One memorable night in fact he was led by his trainer down the stairs and into the crowded recreation room so hospitably provided press and harness racing friends by the Hayeses.

A photographer could have gotten the shot of a lifetime if he had been ready to snap the picture of Gentle Ben, standing upright on his back feet and swigging a Coca-Cola, while the bar full of humans immediately to his rear paid the crazy scene no never mind at all.

A bear standing high on his haunches swilling down a bottled soft drink! What's so big about that? The Scotch and the bourbon are better.

Clarence the famous cross-eyed lion was also in the batting order one Hambletonian time and his antics were accepted just as casually by the regular fair-goers. What's another lion at Du Quoin the way Bill Hayes digs up talent? He probably got crosseyed watching the Golddiggers stroll by, or maybe trying to stare down Carol Channing.



For many years a landmark in Southern Illinois, the main Hayes Fair Acres Stables building burned in August, 1970. Five smaller barns replacing it are expected to be ready for occupancy in time for the 50th Hambletonian.

When old grandpa Hayes staged his first fair back in 1923 there weren't even any electric lights on the tiny plot. Now the brilliant night grandstand show is surrounded by 1,400 acres in all, with tiny blue lakes, lush green grass and some 2,500 trees in full maturity forming a most picturesque patchwork. There also are the barns which house the Grand Circuit and Hambletonian horses, and standing alone they would be a top tourist attraction.

Never has a harness horse lived better than at Du Quoin. Nor is he paid more attention elsewhere. The large majority of the barns holding the Hambo horses are wide open for public visitation. Want to see Super Bowl the day before the race? Well, he's right over there in the stall where Stanley Dancer is standing. You've heard about Nevele Pride, the horse which finally broke Greyhound's record. Well, walk over to that second pretty white barn over there and he's in the third stall.

The sights and the sounds of Du Quoin are as free and clear as the air itself. Despite the pressure and prestige behind the Hambletonian, seldom will a fan find the famous driver-trainers more outwardly at ease. Want to eavesdrop on how it was in the sport in the old days? See where Frank Ervin, Johnny Simpson, Bill Haughton, Sanders Russell and Ralph Baldwin are sitting over there under the barn awning? Go on over and join the crowd.

The easy, yet efficient, ways of the Hayes family have seemingly rubbed off on everyone who has ever been a part of this fairgrounds. The highly respected weekly sports bible, Sports Illustrated, a publication which constantly attempts to tell it like it is, has been one of the firmest boosters of the Hambletonian as it is showcased on the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds. It belongs nowhere else but here, the magazine has stressed continually.

Ownership of the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds has passed on to quiet mannered Bill Hayes, his lovely wife, Carolyn, his mother, Leah, and cousin, Don, in recent years and to them the presentation of the Hambletonian is a pure and simple product of love. It is nice and only fitting that the 50th anniversary of this classic has safely arrived, seemingly accompanied by the fates themselves, at Du Quoin, Ill.

A major facet of the Hayes Fair Acres, Inc. operation involves breeding top-notch standardbreds. Kristi and Carrie, two youngest daughters of Bill and Carolyn Hayes, admire first foal of Desert Wind, (2,1:59.3) with the aid of Pete Pierson. Superman is expected to make his career debut in 1975 under Castleton Farm colors.

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The HAMBLETONIAN

THE MARCHIONESS
3, T1:59¼

Peter Volo–Margaret Arion

Owner—Mrs. Ralph B. Keeler
Driver—Will Caton

LORD JIM
3, 2:00¾

Guy Axworthy–Selka

Owner—E. L. Mefford
Driver—H. M. Parshall

PETER ASTRA
4, 2:01½

Peter Volo–Astra

Owner—Dr. L. M. Guilinger
Driver—H. M. Parshall

THE AMBASSADOR
T2:02

Scotland–Margaret Arion

Owner—W. H. Strang
Driver—Ben White

VOLO SONG
4, 1:57¾

Volomite–Evensong

Owner—W. H. Strang
Driver—Ben White

LUSTY SONG
3, 2:02

Volomite–Scotch Song

Owner—Hayes Fair Acres
Driver—Delvin Miller

SHARP NOTE
3, 2:00

Phonograph–Rosemary Hanover

Owner—C. W. Clark
Driver—Bi Shively

THE INTRUDER
3, T1:59.1

Scotland–Mighty Margaret

Owner—Allwood Stables
Driver—Ned Bower

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Hambletonian Bloodlines

by JIM HARRISON

I have lived long enough that the draw gate companions of my youth have become harness racing's "Grand Old Men" while the flashy youngsters of the early post-war years have matured into intermediate graybeards named Stanley Dancer and Billy Haughton.

Beyond my contemporaries I overlap such as Egan and Berry and White and Murphy and Cox and Palin, men who were legends in their time and whom I knew and talked with under the shade trees and in the hotel lobbies. I suppose the fact that I have this background, and that I have studied breeding quite closely, does qualify me to comment on Hambletonian bloodlines.

I revere the Hambletonian as the world's greatest racing classic—and I have seen quite a few. I go back to Hanover's Bertha in 1930, saw them sporadically through that decade, and was a 19-year-old sportswriter for a nearby newspaper when Spencer Scott won at Goshen in 1940.

After the war years I put together a string of 22 in a row, stretching from 1946 through 1967, from Chestertown to Speedy Streak. I must confess that my attendance has been spotty in recent years and that I am the loser for it. Wherever I am when Hambletonian post time draws near, however, I think of the race and of the men and horses that have made it. It always saddens me when I am not there. I do not feel that way about any other race.

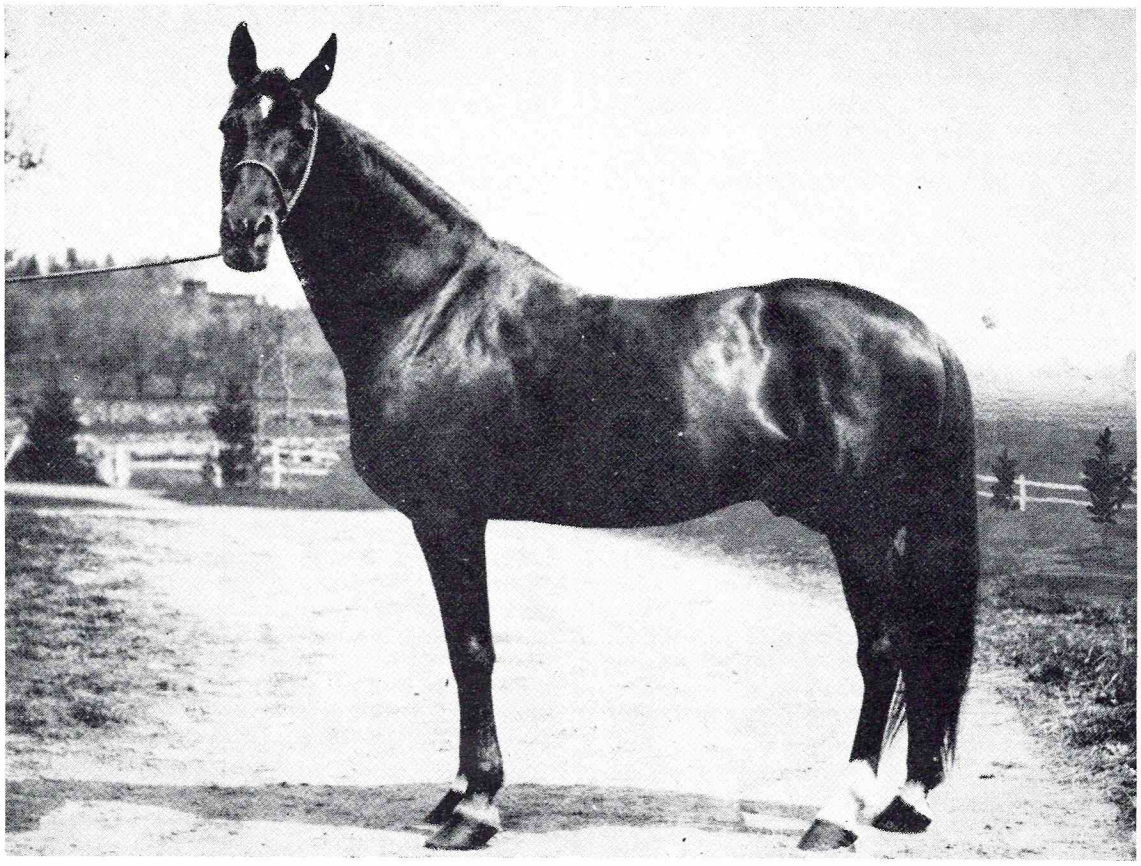
The story of Hambletonian bloodlines is the story of the two great trotting families, Peter The Great (PG hereafter) and Axworthy . . . the ebb and flow of each and the gradual domination of one over the other. A half century is sufficient time for breeding patterns to develop and the Hambletonian winners provide a classic and definitive guide to the change and progress of the trotting breed.

In the beginning there were four trotting families, each descending from Hambletonian himself in the male line. By the time the race came of age in 1926, two of the four—McKinney and Bingen—had fallen by the wayside and no winner has ever descended from either of them in the male line.

Instead, 36 of the 49 winners trace in tail-male (from father to father) to Hambletonian's son, Happy Medium, via Peter The Great and the other 13 find their way through Axworthy and Hambletonian's son, George Wilkes.

But the interesting part of the Hambletonian bloodline picture is the gradual change that time has wrought in the overall breeding structure.

In the 1920's the Axworthys were the dominant horses and the first and sixth winners, Guy McKinney (an Axworthy rather than a McKinney as the name might imply) and Calumet Butler had no PG blood at all. Every Hambletonian winner on the other hand does carry Axworthy blood.



Gradually the descendents of Peter The Great began to sweep into the picture like some relentless tide and while the Axworthys continued to sire their share of winners in the 1930's, they were now joined routinely on the dam's side by PG descendents, thus producing the famous "Golden Cross" of trotting, Axworthy on Peter The Great, or vice versa.

If in the late '30s you asked a harness horseman to discourse on the major problem of the day, he wouldn't give more than a passing thought to the war clouds hanging low over the European horizon. He would be more inclined to take a conversational shot at discussing the proposition of, "Where do we go from here?" after we use up the "Golden Cross." All of us worried then about the blind switch we were heading into. But we should not have. Nature has a way of handling things like that.

What she did in this case was to begin showing the Axworthy horses the exit door. Let's look at the record.

Of the first 15 Hambletonian winners, eight were male line Axworthy and seven were PG's. Of the next 34, there were 29 PG winners and five Axworthys.

But Peter The Great's family has become even more dominant than those figures make it appear.

Of the last 12 winners, 10 have been PG line males out of PG line mares. In other words, Peter The Great has liberated the female line as well as the male. This is how nature modified the old "Golden Cross' to provide a new one or, more technically, a new version of the old one.

Christopher T., the 1974 winner, is an example of the new cross. His sire, Ayres, traces to Peter The Great as does Victory Song, the sire of his dam. As a matter of fact, Christopher (and his full brother, Timothy T., who won in 1970,) are even more deeply locked into PG blood. Their second dam, Flicka Frost, is by Spencer Scott and her dam, Charlotte Hanover, is by Peter Volo, both of whom trace to PG. The closest Axworthy cross is through Mr. McElwyn, sire of Star's Pride's dam.

This basic pattern of PG on PG applies also to every winner from 1963 through 1970 and to Lindy's Pride, the 1972 winner as well. The crosses are Speedster on Victory Song and Star's Pride on Hoot Mon, Rodney and Spencer Scott.

Before proceeding, let's pass lightly over the two winners of the last dozen years that were **NOT** PG on PG horses. One is Speedy Crown, the 1971 winner, whose pedigree is the old basic PG on Axworthy cross that was so dominant in earlier decades. This is standard classic breeding and in my opinion the Florican cross is an ideal one for a stock horse. I think it helps make fast fillies.

Florican also figures in the other exception, Flirth in 1973. Flirth is a strange breeding proposition in many ways. For one thing, he is one of only two male line Axworthy horses to have won The Hambletonian since 1950, the other being Hickory Smoke in 1957. Additionally, Flirth has not one, but two crosses to Guy McKinney, the first Hambletonian winner. His sire, Florican, is a grandson of that horse and his third dam is Hanover Maid, a daughter of Guy McKinney. Guy McKinney left virtually no imprint on the trotting breed and yet 47 years after his Hambletonian victory a horse with two closeup crosses to him wins the race. On the basis of the need for Axworthy blood, Flirth could have been considered a godsend. Unfortunately, he was one of the two geldings (Greyhound is the other) that have won the race.

The horse that has left the biggest imprint on the Hambletonian breeding picture is Star's Pride, a non-winner whose sire and grand sire were also non-winners. Star's Pride was second in 1950 and he has sired eight winners. His sire, Worthy Boy, was second (and a heat winner) in 1943 and he sired one winner. His sire, Volomite, was second in 1929 and he sired four winners.

The moral here is not necessarily that you had better not be a winner, if you want to sire winners (winner Hoot Mon sired four winners) but rather that if the truly great sires don't win The Hambletonian, they come awfully close to it.

As a matter of fact, aside from Noble Victory, who had the legitimate excuse of a muddy track that he simply could not handle, I do not know of a horse that finished out of the money in the Hambletonian that I consider to be a classic sire.

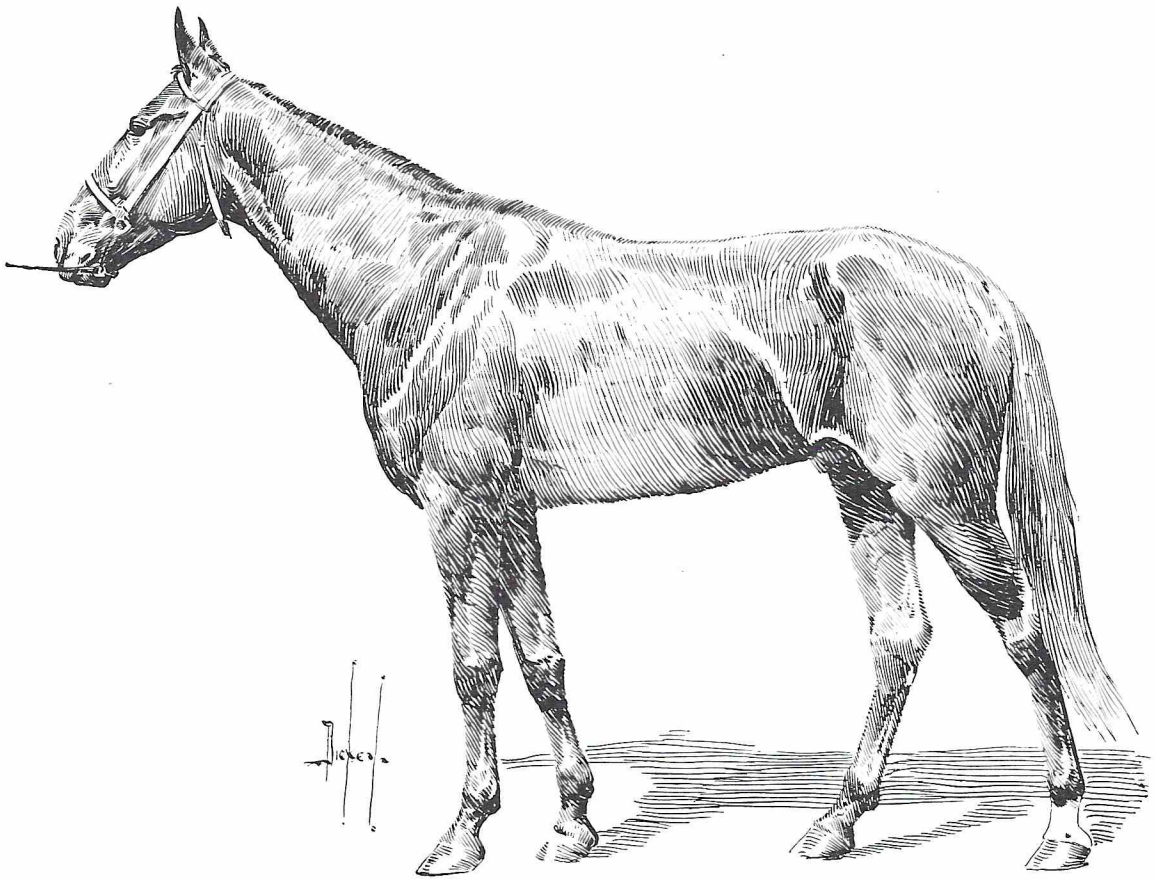
Star's Pride traces through Volomite and 17 Hambletonians have been won by sons of Volomite and their direct male line descendants. In addition to the eight Star's Pride credits, Volomite has two through Star's Pride's son, Ayres, and one each through his sons Phonograph, Axomite and Worthy Boy, plus the four that he sired on his own.

The second biggest branch on the Hambletonian tree was fashioned by the other side of the PG family, that descending through Scotland by way of Peter Scott. Scotland himself sired five winners and was the first of the great "non-winners" to become a "Hambletonian" sire. He finished second in one heat of the 1928 Hambletonian and wound up third in the summary. In addition to the four credits accruing to Hoot Mon, the line scores also through the Spencer Scott-Rodney Speedster chain, the latter being the sire of Speedy Streak and Speedy Scot. And, Speedy Scot is the sire of Speedy Crown. In all, the Scotlands have accounted for 12 Hambletonian winners. Little wonder that Walnut Hall Farm was master of all it surveyed when Scotland and Volomite stood there.

It is ironic that Rodney, a heat winner, never sired a winner. He was contemporary with Hoot Mon when that horse stood at Hanover while Sherman and Polly Jenney had Rodney at Walnut Hall Stud. Each year it would appear that Rodney had a candidate that would break the jinx, but each year something unexpected would happen and a horse by Hoot Mon, or some other sire, would hit the jackpot. Rodney's untimely and relatively early death ended the quest for the grail. Rodney has to have the highest rank among those sires that failed to produce a Hambletonian winner.

So far we have limited the discussion to males. But the female sides of the winning pedigrees are peppered with the names of famous mares who keep coming back to exercise undue influence on the identity of horses that make it to the winner's circle on Hambletonian Day.

From the standpoint of numbers, the most famous of all the mares is Miss Bertha Dillon, the "Queen Mother" of Hanover Shoe Farms whose



PETER THE GREAT

Courtesy of Hall of Fame of the Trotter

three famed 2:00 daughters—Hanover's Bertha, Miss Bertha Hanover, and Charlotte Hanover—all figure in Hambletonian pedigrees.

Hanover's Bertha not only won in 1930 but she is the only mare that has ever produced a winner, her daughter, Shirley Hanover, having won in 1937. In 1960, the four-heat winner was Blaze Hanover whose dam, Beverly Hanover, was Shirley's sister.

Miss Bertha Hanover went through three generations via Delphia Hanover, Deanna Hanover and Doe Hanover before the latter came up with 1965 winner, Egyptian Candor. The third sister, Charlotte Hanover, is the third dam of Timothy T. and Christopher T. through Flicka Frost and Flicka Hanover. Incidentally, Sanay Flash, a full brother to the 2:00 sisters, sired Bill Gallon, the 1941 winner.

Three mares in addition to Flicka Frost have produced two Hambletonian winners. Elizabeth had Greyhound and Yankee Maid, Margaret Arion produced The Marchioness and The Ambassador and Scotch Love gave us Speedy Scot and Speedy Streak.

A number of other winners are related maternally as the accompanying pedigrees demonstrate. These should be studied at the reader's leisure, but I will guide you to some of them because they are of great interest.

Emily's Pride, for instance, was out of Spencer Scott's full sister, Emily Scott; Rosalind and Scott Frost were out of a daughter and grand daughter respectively of Jane Revere; Miss Tilly's dam, Tilly Tonka, was Hoot Mon's second dam. The great matron Evenson (six in 2:00) was the dam of Volo Song and the grand dam of Lusty Song; Super Bowl and Kerry Way were out of the full sisters, Pillow Talk and Beloved, both by Rodney from Bewitch; Helicopter and Hickory Smoke were out of daughters of Twilight Hanover; Calumet Butler's dam was the grand dam of Titan Hanover and the third dam of Speedy Scot, and Speedy Streak was a full sister to Lord Jim.

And although present day authorities tend to slight Guy McKinney's pedigree, it must be borne in mind that his dam, Queenly McKinney, and her sisters, Regal McKinney and Roya McKinney, were also substantial Hambletonian factors. Regal McKinney was the second dam of Guy Abbey, who sired Greyhound, while Roya McKinney, the more famous of the sisters, was not only the dam of Scotland himself, but through Scotland's sister, Rose Scott, became the ancestress of winners Helicopter and Hickory Smoke.

As I come now to the end I want to emphasize that I am more aware than anyone that I have not done justice to my subject. For in truth I could have written a book on Hambletonian bloodlines, a chapter on the pedigree of each winner. Space limitations have forced me to employ dull statistical paragraphs that should have been fleshed out with the human interest anecdotes that are so necessary to capture the flavor and spirit of The Hambletonian. But, if by mentioning some of the names that I have, I have dredged up a pleasant memory for an old timer or stirred a spark of interest in a youngster, then I have rendered a service.

In reviewing this material the reader would do well to bear in mind that the pedigree of a Hambletonian winner has to be as deep as the Du Quoin stretch is long. Many a Hambletonian champion has survived the last hundred yards on bloodlines alone.

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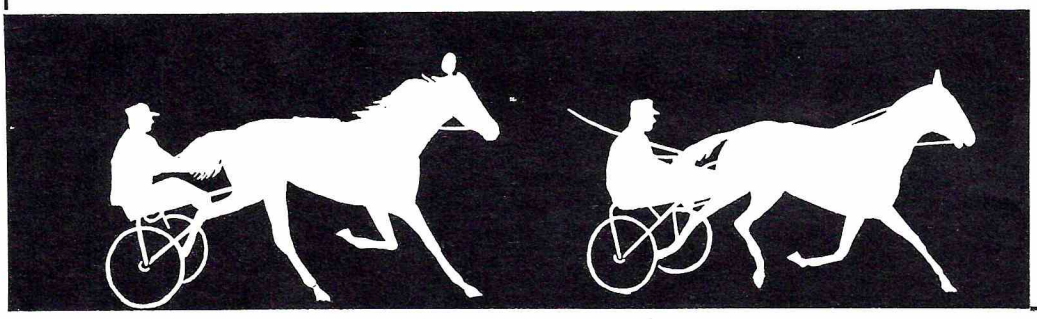

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"It Just Is!"

HARNESS RACING'S GREATE$T RACE

by BIFF LOWRY

Every game, every tournament has its winner and every sport has its champion.

By the same token, every field of sports endeavor seems to possess one event that participants covet more highly than other similar events—one in which the adrenalin flows a bit quicker and the thrill of victory is a little sweeter.

Ask a professional golfer which tournament he would rather win than any other and the answer would come back unhesitatingly—The Masters.

Ask an auto race driver which race he would rather win than any other—The Indianapolis 500.

Ask a pro football player the same question—The Super Bowl.

A thoroughbred horseman—The Kentucky Derby.

A hockey player—The Stanley Cup.

A track and field athlete—The Olympic Games.

And the list goes on.

Ask the same question of an owner, breeder, trainer or driver of harness horses and you may rest assured the answer will be—The Hambletonian.

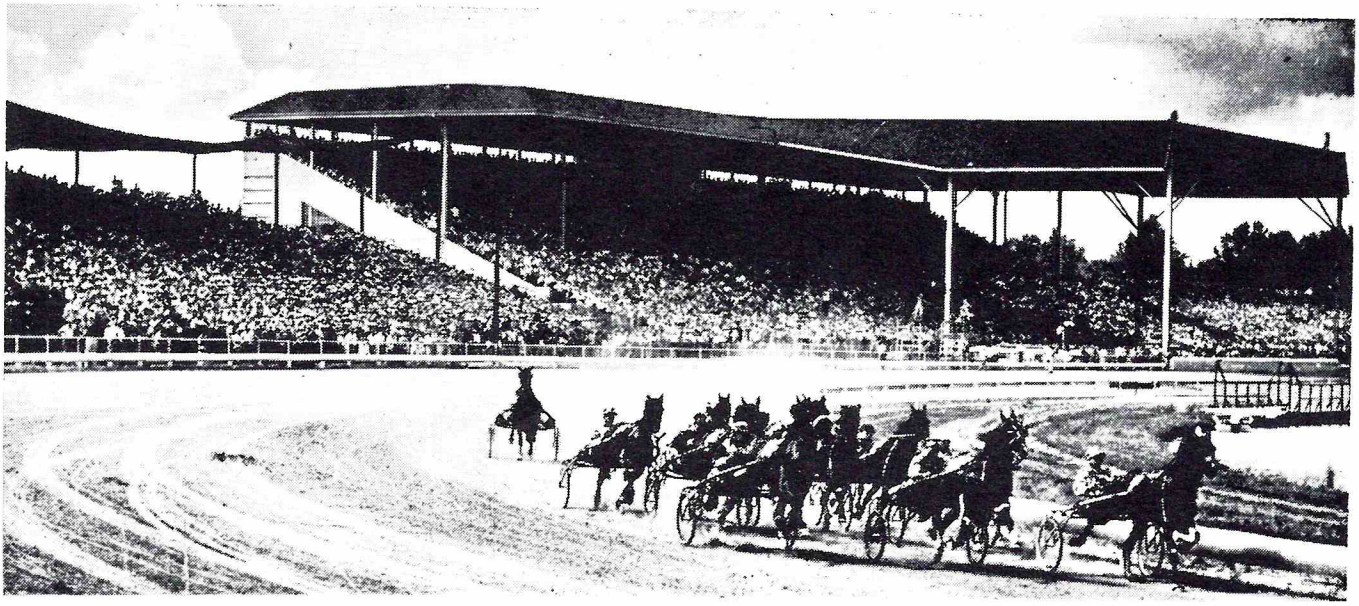
For some oftimes inexplicable reason a particular sporting event has the magnetism to attract those within the sport to regard it above any other. That charisma most often carries over to the general public.

And so it is with the Hambletonian—raced first at Syracuse, N.Y., and at The Red Mile in Lexington, Ky., before it found its first real home at Goshen, N.Y. The Hambletonian sprouted and grew under the loving care of Bill Cane, the Harrimans and the Gerrys and has further flowered in Du Quoin, Ill., under the equally loving care of the Hayes family.

To try to explain why the Hambletonian is the sport's premier race would possibly be an exercise in futility. It just is.

From its inaugural in 1926 The Hambletonian was **the** race. Naturally its purse of $73,451 set it apart from its counterparts of the day. It's name, honoring the foundation sire of the breed, helped also to make it uniquely appealing. But these are mundane reasons. The real reason the Hambletonian is harness racing's biggest race is not something that you can say or write—it's something you feel.

There are richer races in the sport and there are older races laden with tradition, but as long as The Hambletonian is maintained in its traditional grass roots setting—like a breath of fresh air out of the past—it will remain harness racing's biggest moment.



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(Mr. McElwyn-Hanover's Bertha)

1941 - BILL GALLON 3,T1.59 1/2
(Sandy Flash-Calumet Aristocrat)

1945 - TITAN HANOVER 2,2.00, 3,T1.58
(Calumet Chuck-Tisma Hanover)

1948 - DEMON HANOVER T1.59.4
(Dean Hanover-Sorceress)

1959 - DILLER HANOVER 3,T1.59.2
(Star's Pride-Dream Hanover)

1960 - BLAZE HANOVER 3,1.59.4
(Hoot Mon-Beverly Hanover)

1969 - LINDY'S PRIDE 2,2.00.1, 3,1.57.3
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1949-MISS TILLY by NIBBLE HANOVER

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1965-EGYPTIAN CANDOR by STAR'S PRIDE

1966-KERRY WAY by STAR'S PRIDE

1968-NEVELE PRIDE by STAR'S PRIDE

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(Star's Pride-Arpege-Hoot Mon)

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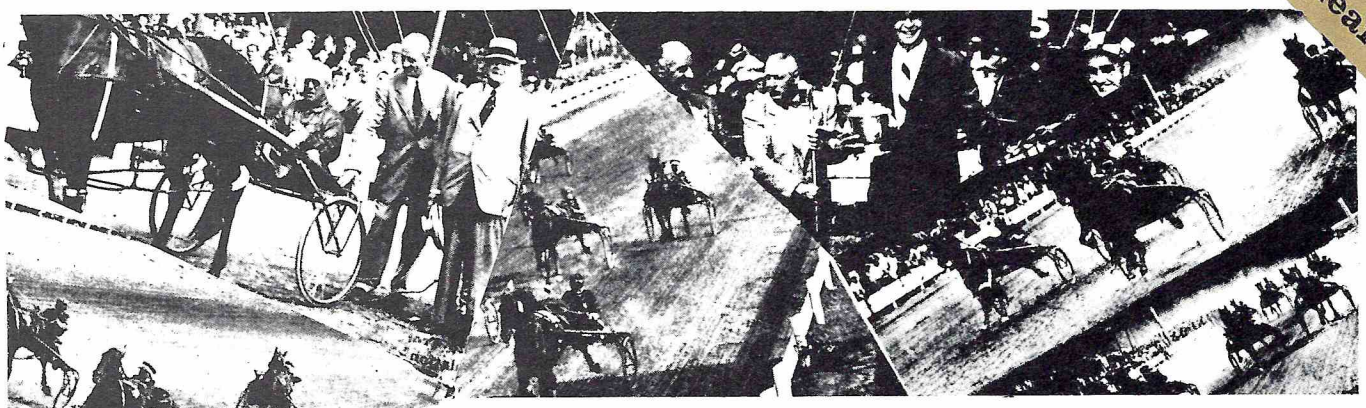
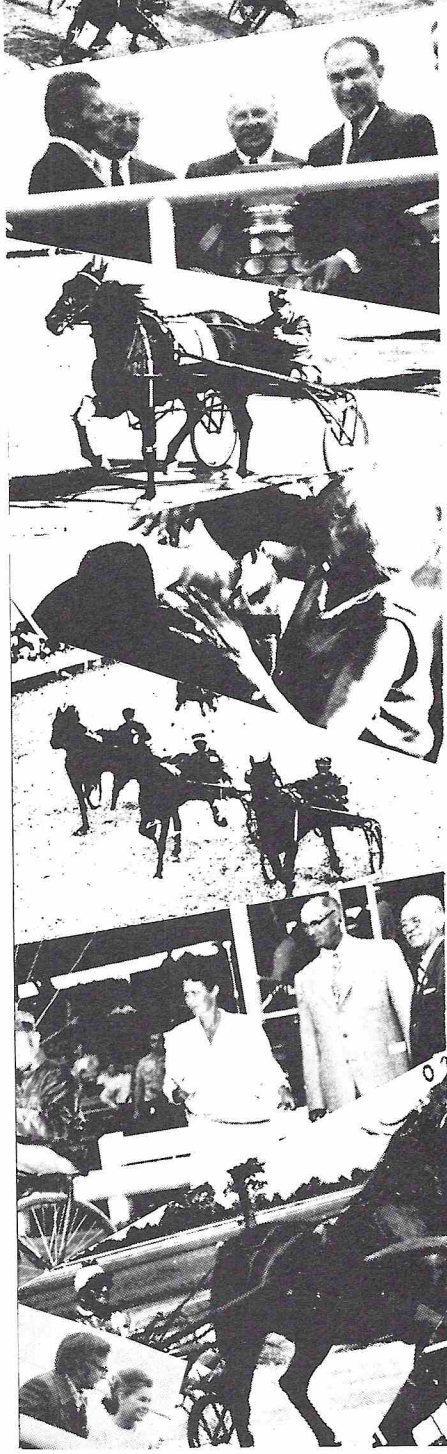




TO OUR READERS:

The following 100 pages review the first 49 Hambletonians. Two additional pages are devoted to a brief preview of the 1975 trotting classic to be staged Saturday, August 30, at Du Quoin.

In an effort to re-capture the nostalgia and beauty of the times, we could think of no better way than to re-produce the actual coverage stories of the Hambletonians as they appeared in "The Horseman & Fair World" magazine.

Maintaining consistency in allotting just two pages per year -- except for 1957 when the premier event was first held at Du Quoin -- was not always easy. As a result, we frequently were forced to edit "The Horseman & Fair World's" accounts, deleting a sentence or two at times during the early years and occasionally in later years several paragraphs as its coverage of the race intensified.

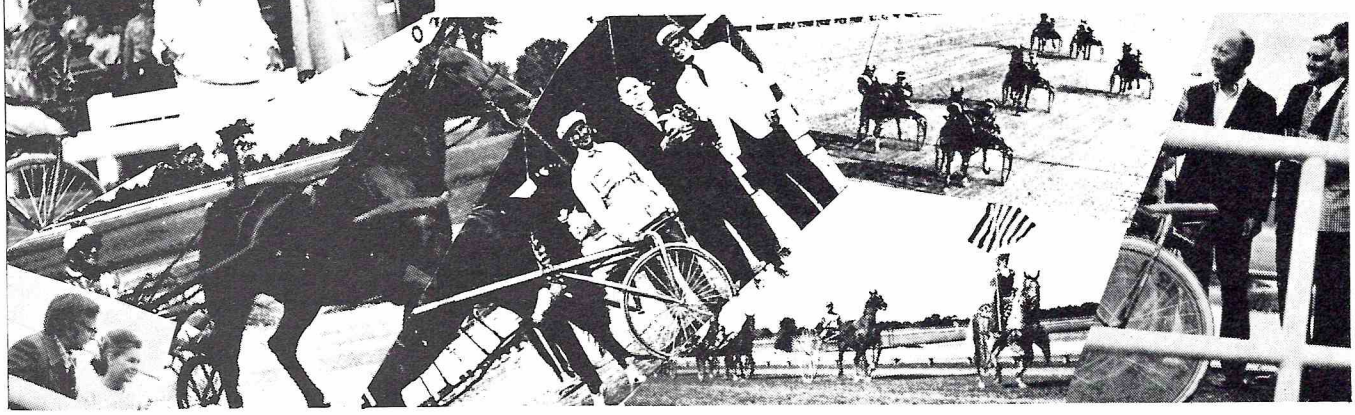
However, we have made a sincere effort to retain the most meaningful portions of each story to allow you to grasp the tension and excitement of each race.

And, we hope you take into consideration the strides made in photography down through the years while looking at the visual review. True, some pictures we've included may not rate blue ribbons according to today's high standards, but we felt they added just the right touch to our "Through the Years" section.

Finally, we want to thank "Horseman & Fair World" editor, Bob Hackett, and his staff for granting us permission and assisting us in re-producing the stories. Impact Photographers of Lexington, Ky., played a vital role, as well, in this phase of "The Hambletonian -- 1926-1975." Artcraft Press of Du Quoin, headed by Wally Kimbro, also was invaluable in many ways.

And, without the painstaking efforts of our layout artist, Richard (Doc) Holladay, none of the aforementioned points would even have mattered. We hope you enjoy the many hours of pleasure ahead. We know you will. Happy reading.

The Editor



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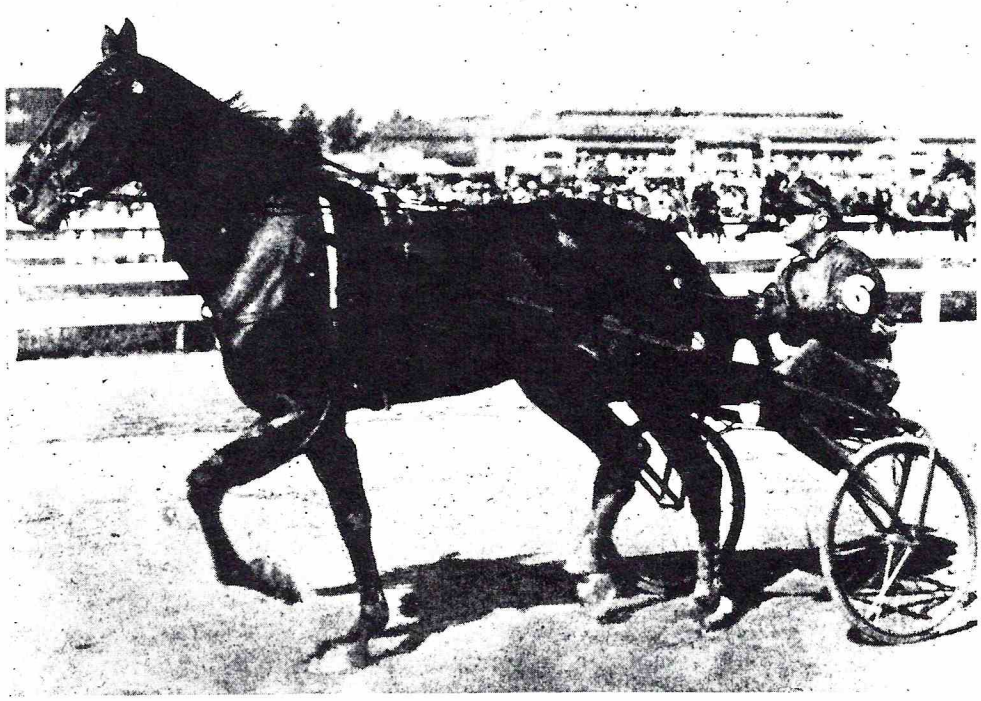

HAMBLETONIAN STAKE WINNER

Guy McKinney, 3, 2:04¾, by heading the field of fourteen in straight heats is credited with winning the richest harness horse purse in history. Owned by H. B. Rea, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and driven by Nat Ray.

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EDITORIAL

Hambletonian — Greatest

Greatest in value of all harness racing events, the Hambletonian Stake for three-year-old trotters of 1926, has been written into history. From a racing standpoint the straight-heat victory of Guy McKinney, though displaying glistening features, fell short of others of lesser value. For instance, the race the week previous, where a four-heat battle ensued in the Championship Stallion Stake, was superior, for sensational finishes and thrilling situations abounded. In some years the Kentucky Futurity has furnished contests that for racing brilliancy outshone the one of this week. Yet, truly, it was a great contest—much greater than the bare summary would indicate, while fro mother standpoints it towered as the foremost by far of all racing events.

Considering the huge monetary importance of the Hambletonian Stake and the deeply serious concern that marked every driver from the call bell to the final decision, there may be no mystification upon the startling suspense and the abrupt and thunderous applause which marked the thrilling test and the denouement which ushered in a new turf hero to be enrolled with the immortals of the equine world. The huge throng which bordered the course recognized the outstanding character of the great event and gauging its importance with proper appreciation of the mighty purse accompaniment poured out its enthusiasm accordingly, when critical periods arose. These were not infrequent, for despite the winning of Guy McKinney, there were tense moments, and in the final mile the rush of Guy Dean through the stretch was one to waken the feelings of all not immune to thrills.

However, it is not strictly upon the brilliancy of the contest which we are inclined to dwell here, for had there been no thrilling battle between the leaders—such as there was—the consummation of the most important event in harness racing history would still inspire and encourage. When sportsmen may join together and develop a purse worth practically $75,000, within the period indicated from yearling prospects to three-year-old contestants, we may feel faith in the future of our sport. It was not with a rich endowment that the Hambletonian Stake was initiated. Nor was it with complete accord in the ranks of horsemen respecting the practicability of the plan and the immense possibilities, both of which have now been proved in their achievement. To that group which gave to the breeding interests new and brighter hopes through the medium of the Hambletonian Stake there is much owing. The vision of those individuals was clear, and their knowledge of the needed stimulus was admirable.

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Hambletonian Stake No. 1.
Closed May 1, 1924 with 626 nominations @ $10.
Raced at New York State Fairgrounds, Syracuse, N.Y.
Monday, Aug. 30, 1926. Track Fast.
Gross Purse: $73,451.32 Breeder's Awards: $5,000.
Net Purse: $68,451.32. Purse Dist.: $3,000 set aside ($1,000 each) for 4th, 5th and 6th place money winners. Of remainder, 70% to winner, 20% to second, and 10% to third.

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3	GUY McKINNEY (b c by Guy Axworthy) O: Henry B. Rea D: Nat Ray	1-1
1	GUY DEAN (b c by Guy Axworthy) E: $45,815.92 O: Montour Farm D: Walter Cox	2-2
13	ELLIE TRABUE (b f by Peter Volo) E: $13,090.26 O: Est. of Gates Strawn D: Charles Valentine	4-3
9	CHARM (b f by Belwin) E: $3,772.57 O: Henry Schlesinger D: Ben White	3-4
5	FULL WORTHY E: $3,772.57 O: H. W. Hanon D: Thomas W. Murphy	5-5
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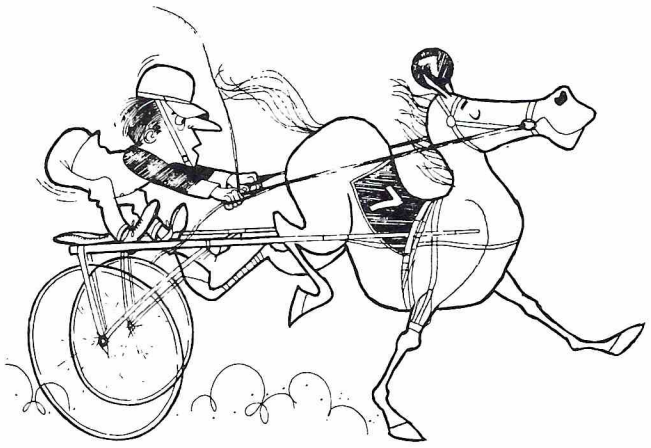
TIMES:

1st	H --	:31 ¼	1:04	1:36	2:05 ¼
2nd	H --	:31 ½	1:04	1:35 ¼	2:04 ¾

WINNER: Bay Colt, 3, by Guy Axworthy-Queenly McKinney by McKinney. Bred by R. L. Nash, Lexington, Ky. Owned by Henry B. Rea, Pittsburgh, Pa.

No Mutuel Wagering. In $250 auction pools, Guy McKinney sold favorite at $100. The Ben White entry of Charm, Bronx, Station Belle and San Juan sold second choice.



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IOSOLA'S WORTHY WINS HAMBLETONIAN

September 27.—Before the largest crowd which has been seen at the Trots in recent years the first renewal of the Hambletonian stake, transferred here after being rained out at Syracuse, was raced off in a spectacular manner today.

After two heats, in the second of which the record for the event was beaten a full second, Iosola's Worthy, daughter of Guy Axworthy and Iosola the Great, was returned the winner. She is owned by Mr. E. J. Merkle of Columbus, Ohio, and was driven with rare skill and judgment by Marvin Childs. She had won the Kentucky Futurity just a week before over practically the same field. Grey Brewer substituted for Signal Flash. The race today was a much more spectacular affair, also faster. In winning, the little bay filly clinched her right to the title of champion three-year-old of the season, also leads all the money earners of the season with upward of $50,000 to her credit.

The positions of the Hambletonian candidates as drawn four weeks ago at Syracuse held today: Nescopec at the pole, Iosola's Worthy second, Hollyrood Highboy third, Benelwyn fourth, Hot Pluto fifth, Grey Brewer sixth and Kashmir, driven today by Ben White, on the outside. Yesterday Bray Stout was added to the list of starters, but today, after conferences between members of the Hambletonian Society, it was decided that he was ineligible, he not having been declared in at Syracuse.

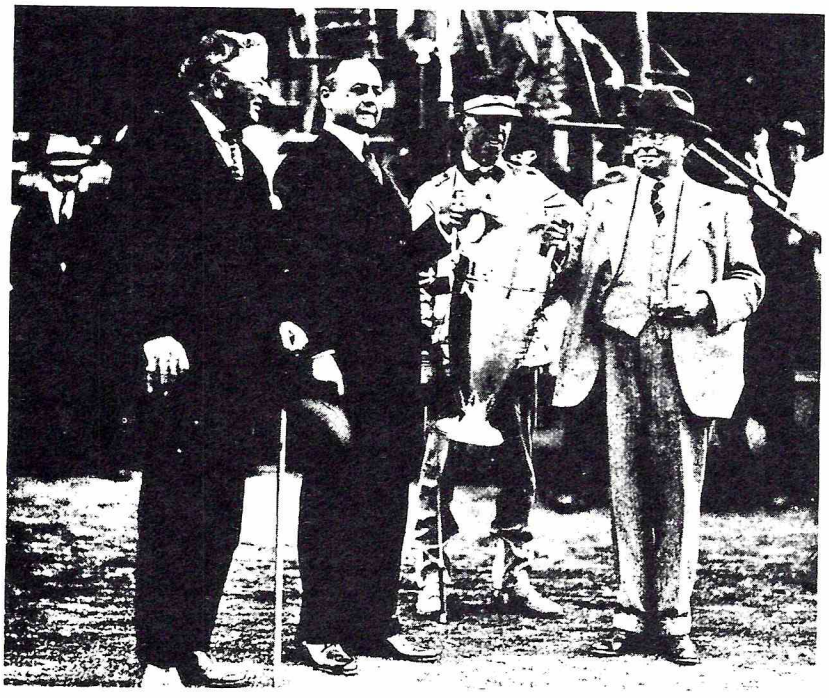
In the Hambletonian auctions before the start Iosola's Worthy sold at $200, Kashmir $80, Hollyrood Highboy, Benelwyn and Hot Pluto $10 each and Grey Brewer and Nescopec in the field at $8. Later Iosola's Worthy sold at $200, Kashmir $80, Benelwyn and Hollyrood Highboy at $16 each and Grey Brewer, Hot Pluto and Nescopec in the field at $20.

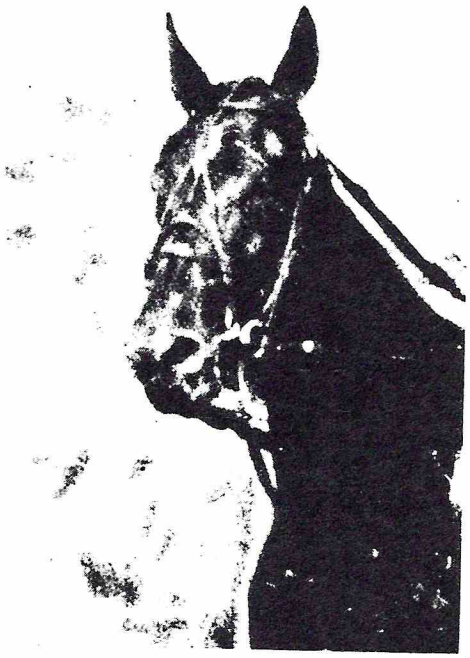
The Hambletonian field was more tractable than that of the futurity and was away early with Iosola's Worthy showing in front before reaching the bend. Kashmir dashed the hopes of her followers by breaking shortly after the word was given and going to the outside. Hot Pluto also left his feet, but recovered his stride quicker than the filly. Benelwyn and Nescopec trailed Iosola's Worthy past the quarter in 32½ seconds, Hollyrood Highboy going to a break at this point. They raced in Indian file up the backstretch, the half in 1:04¼ and to the three quarters in 1:36. Nescopec came on the outside along with Benelwyn, and Childs was busy with Iosola's Worthy to win by less than a length in 2:06¼, the last quarter in 30¼ seconds. Nescopec had shown a lot of speed in the final dash nad landed the place. Crozier rushed Grey Brewer through at the rail and beat Benelwyn for third place. Kashmir trotted very fast to beat the flag.

Before the start of the second heat Iosola's Worthy sold at $50 and the field $25. They bothered a bit at the score and when the word was given, Kashmir and Hot Pluto were back of the field, although trotting. Nescopec also was behind the leaders, but Cox rushed her up and secured the trailing position behind Iosola's Worthy rounding the turn. Kashmir settled her chances again by going to a break before reaching the turn. Hollyrood Highboy trotted fast and after passing the quarter in 31¾ showed third as they raced up the backstretch. This quarter was covered in 30¼ seconds, the half in 1:02, with Hollyrood Highboy racing second on the outside. Nescopec was in behind Iosola's Worthy and Benelwyn trailing her. They raced around the turn in 31 seconds, getting to the three quarters in 1:33. Hollyrood Highboy was second, lapped on the leader with Cox and Nescopec "rarin' to go" but unable to get out of the pocket. Well into the straightaway Hollyrood Highboy dropped back a little and Nescopec came out like a flash. Childs was driving desperately and Benelwyn was right with them. The trio came to the wire in a finish which brought the crowd to its feet and as they passed the judges Iosola's Worthy was a neck to the good of Nescopec, with Benelwyn lapped on the chestnut filly. The time was 2:03¾, the last quarter in 30¾ seconds. Kashmir, after being a distance out on the first turn, was timed the middle half in 58¼ seconds, but never got close to the leaders.

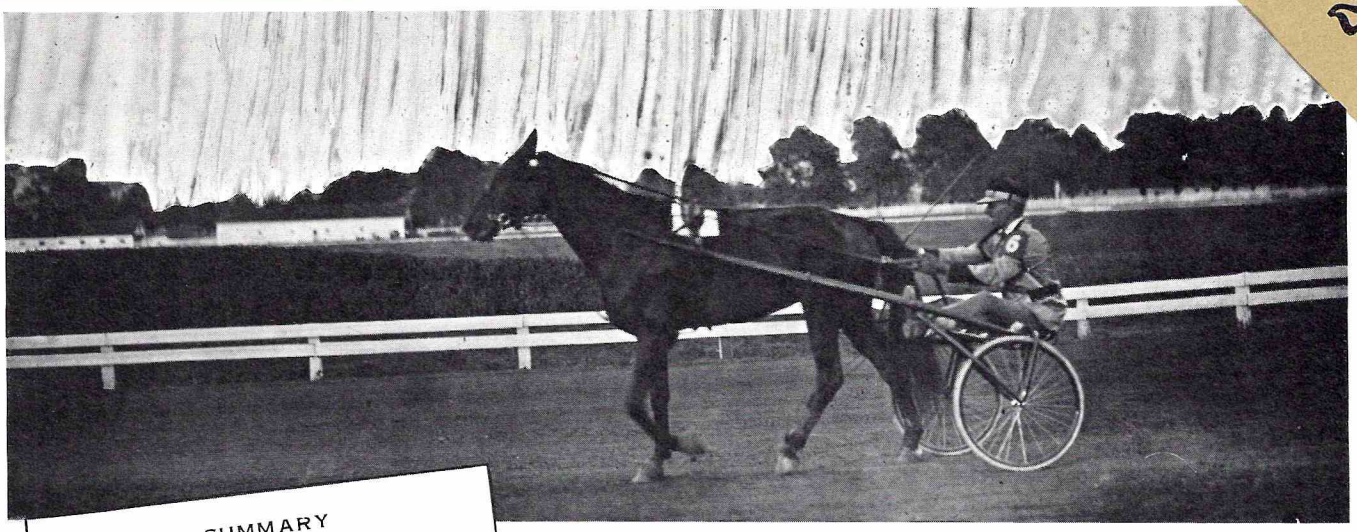
Mr. Merkle was called to the stand and presented with the Onondaga Hotel cup, the Hambletonian trophy which had been sent on from Syracuse. Afterward there was the posing for pictures with ever present movie cameras also in evidence, then the winner and her driver wended their way to the paddock and the thrilling drama of the 1927 Hambletonian was history.

After deducting the $5,000 in breeders prizes the value of the Hambletonian was $49,194. Iosola's Worthy won $32,336, Nescopec $9,238, Benelwyn $4,619, Grey Brewer, Hollyrood Highboy and Hot Pluto $1,000 each. Fred F. Field, breeder of the winner, received $2,500; Barton Pardee, breeder of Nescopec, $1,000; W. H. L. McCourtie, breeder of Benelwyn, $750; Tom D. Taggart, breeder of Grey Brewer and Hot Pluto, $375 and $175, respectively, and J. L. Dodge, breeder of Hollyrood Highboy, $250.





As the Hambletonian was staged. Left: After the victory of Iosola's Worthy. Fred F. Field, breeder of the winner at the extreme left; E. J. Merkle, owner, next; Marvin Childs, the driver; and W. M. Wright, president of the Hambletonian Society. The cup, trophy of the unprecedented event, was the gift of the Onondaga Hotel, Syracuse, N. Y. Right: As the winner appeared at close range.



Iosola's Worthy, owned by E. J. Merkle of Columbus, Ohio and driven by Marvin Childs, captured the second Hambletonian in straight heats.

SUMMARY

Hambletonian Stake No. 2.
Closed May 1, 1925 with 492 nominations @ $10.
*Raced at Lexington Trotting Track, Lexington, Ky.
Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1927. Track Fast.
Gross Purse: $54,194.44. Breeder's Awards: $5,000.
Net Purse: $49,194.44. Purse Dist.: $3,000 set aside ($1,000 each) for 4th, 5th and 6th place money winners. Of remainder, 70% to winner, 20% to second and 10% to third.

PP	HORSE		FIN.
2	IOSOLA'S WORTHY (b f by Guy Axworthy) O: E. J. Merkle D: Marvin Childs	E: $32,336.12	1-1
1	NESCOPEC (ch f by Guy Axworthy) O: Barton Pardee D: Walter Cox	E: $9,238.88	2-2
4	BENELWYN (b c by Guy Axworthy) O: W. H. McCourtie D: Vic Fleming	E: $4,619.44	4-3
6	GREY BREWER (gr f by David Guy) O: J. D. Roquemore D: Will Crozier	E: $1,000.00	3-5
3	HOLLYROOD HIGHBOY O: R. B. Whiteside D: George Loomis	E: $1,000.00	6-4
5	HOT PLUTO O: W. H. Davis D: Lon McDonald	E: $1,000.00	5-6
7	KASHMIR O: Mooney & O'Brien D: Ben White		7-7

TIMES:					
1st	H --	:32½	1:04¼	1:36	2:06¼
2nd	H --	:31¾	1:02	1:33	2:03¾

WINNER: Bay Filly, 3, by Guy Axworthy-Iosola Great by Peter the Great. Bred by Fred F. Field, Brockton, Mass. Owned by E. J. Merkle, Columbus, Ohio.

No Mutuel Wagering. In $318 auction pools, Iosola's Worthy sold favorite at $200, Kashmir at $80, Benelwyn, Hot Pluto and Hollyrood Highboy at $10 each, and Grey Brewer and Nescopec in the field at $8.

*Originally scheduled to have been raced at Syracuse, N.Y., on August 29, but postponed because of weather conditions and re-scheduled for Lexington. Only those horses which were declared into race at Syracuse were eligible to start at Lexington.

ra's View Point

Gathered on the front porch at historic Castleton on Sunday, Sept. 25, were many horsemen, guests of David M. Look, the master of the noted speed nursery.

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Hambletonian Won By Spencer

By Tom Gahagan

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Another Hambletonian stake, the third to be raced, has passed into history and the honors go to Spencer, owned and bred at Castleton by David M. Look and driven by the eastern reinsman William Leese.

In a spectacular battle in which a new stake record was established, the son of Lee Tide and Petrex vanquished a field of nine of the very best three-year-olds in the classic event at the New York state fair grounds track today where nearly 30,000 people had assembled to witness the battle for a fortune and the racing honors of the season.

At the finish there were no excuses to be offered, for Spencer was unquestionably the best of the field; one which asked no benefit of windshield but took the track when starter Frank Walker said "Go," took the others on and disposed of them as they came to him and showed himself to be at least one of the greatest three-year-olds of which the turf has ever boasted.

We are always suspicious of the weather here in Syracuse, remembering the experiences of last year and many previous years but smiling skies and a track which was the last word in perfection favored the throng which poured out to witness the racing of the second renewal of the Hambletonian this afternoon.

Yesterday the starting fee of $500 had been made on ten three-year-olds and in the draw for positions Red Aubrey had been the lucky one to secure the pole, the others in order being Bogalusa the Great, Scotland, Gaylworthy, Spencer, Etta Volo, Guy Abbe, Otzinachson, The Virginia Senator and Coburn.

In the auctions downtown last night Red Aubrey sold for $50, Spencer $40, Gaylworthy and Guy Abbe $20 each, Scotland and Coburn $10 each and the field $10.

They fussed a lot in the scoring for the first heat. Red Aubrey showed very lame behind in warming up and had difficulty in getting up in his position in the dash down from assistant Jack Winings to starter Walker. When the word was finally given Billy Leese shot Spencer across and took the pole in the turn, right in front of Scotland, while Otzinachson placed alongside the black, Gaylworthy and Guy Abbe next, Coburn with them while Red Aubrey had been shuffled well back.

The clip was terrific, the quarter in 29½ seconds, Scotland right in behind the leader for the first time in his race career, the black having heretofore refused to stand for the flying dirt. The order was maintained up the backstretch, the half passed in 1:00½ with Spencer leading, Scotland trailing him and Otzinachson pounding along on the outside.

Around the upper turn they went and at the three-quarters the timers flashed 1:31¾. Otzinachson was by this time flying distress signals while Gaylworthy and Guy Abbe were moving up. Leese gave Spencer his head and he moved away, followed by Scotland. Midway of the homestretch it was seen that Spencer was trotting strong with a two length lead and the question was only who would finish second.

Spencer came breezing to the wire in 2:02½ with Scotland under a drive beating Gaylworthy for the place, Coburn fourth while Guy Abbe, breaking at the distance stand when trotting very fast was fifth. Red Aubrey had to come to the extreme outside and was ninth.

The scoring for the second heat was prolonged with The Virginia Senator beating the field down to the wire repeatedly. When they finally got the word Scotland was back of the field. Spencer took the lead again, The Virginia Senator moving across to second place, Coburn third and Guy Abbe fourth.

Scotland took on the big handicap and started after the leaders. He trotted a terrific clip and at the half in 1:01½ was second; from where he got away he must have trotted that first half around 1:00. Coburn broke and Guy Abbe was in behind Spencer, Etta Volo trailing Scotland who was second on the outside.

Scotland dropped back on the upper turn and Leese had Spencer "in his lap" as they passe the three-quartrs in 1:32¾. Red Aubrey wa trotting fast on the inside, coming through a opening at the rail as they squared into th homestretch, the gallant little chesnut tryi hard in spite of his lameness. Fleming car out from behind with Guy Abbe and set sail f the leader.

Leese was reefing Spencer and the Castlet colt was full of trot. The pair came to the w flying, Spencer maintaining nearly a half len advantage, the mile in 2:04. Red Aubrey Etta Volo staged a hot battle for third p with the little chestnut a neck to the goo the wire wih Otzinachson fifth.

David M. Look, owner of Spencer, was c to the judges stand and Attorney General tinger presented him with the massive Ha tonian cup, the staff photographers and r cameramen were busy; the popular Billy was being patted on the back and congratu by his brother drivers and friends; the leading figures in the drama of the harnes withdrew from the center of the stage a other Hambletonian stake had passed in tory.

The money division of the Hambl stake was as follows: total value of th $66,226.25; Spencer $40,549.71 and t prize to David M. Look $2,649.05; Guy Abbe $11,585.63 and breeders prize to Calumet Farm $993.39; Scotland $5,792.82 and breeders prize to Henry Oliver $662.26; Gaylworthy, Red Aubrey and Etta Volo $1,000 each and the breeders prizes of the three, each $331.13 to Harry Burgoyne.

The summaries:

Aug. 27.—2:08 Trot (3 heats); Purse $1,000:

Cinema, b m, by Belwin-Redarts, by Peter Hopeful (Dickerson)	3	1	1
Christie Mac, b g, by Forbes-Queen Volo by Red Royal (Palin)	1	2	2
Nescopeg, ch f, 4, by Guy Axworthy (Leese)	2	3	4
Tippie Frisco, bl m, by San Francisco (Egan)	4	4	3

Time	¼	½	¾	Mile
	:31¼	2:04	1:36¾	2:07¼
	:31¼	1:03	1:34	2:05½
	:32½	1:04¾	1:35¾	2:07¼

Hambletonian Stake; 3-Year-Old Trot (2 in 3);

SUMMARY

Hambletonian Stake No. 3
Closed May 1, 1926 with 534 nominations @ $10.
Raced at New York State Fairgrounds, Syracuse, N.Y.
Monday, Aug. 27, 1928. Track Fast.
Gross Purse: $66,226.26. Breeder's Awards: $5,298.10.
Net Purse: $60,928.16. Purse dist.: $3,000 set aside ($1,000 each) for 4th, 5th and 6th place money winners. Of remainder 70% to winner, 20% to second and 10% to third.

PP	HORSE		FIN.
5	SPENCER (b c by Lee Tide) O: David M. Look D: W. H. Leese	E: $40,549.71	1-1
7	GUY ABBEY (ch c by Guy Axworthy) O: Calumet Farms D: Vic Fleming	E: $11,585.63	5-2
3	SCOTLAND (bl c by Peter Scott) O: Henry M. Oliver D: Ben White	E: $5,792.82	2-7
4	GAYLWORTHY (b c by Guy Axworthy) O: W. N. Reynolds D: Harry Stokes	E: $1,000.00	3-6
1	RED AUBREY O: Henry Knight D: Marvin Childs	E: $1,000.00	9-3
6	ETTA VOLO O: Arden Homestead D: W. K. Dickerson	E: $1,000.00	7-4

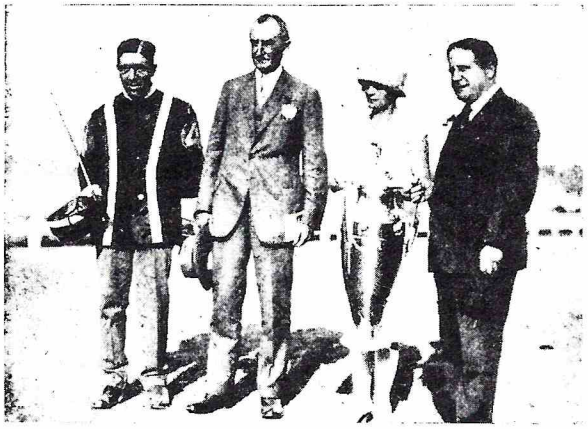
OTHERS: PP10--COBURN, O: Pastime Stable, D: Nat Ray, F: 4-9; PP8--OTZINACHSON, O: Barton Pardee, D: Will Hodson, F: 6-5; PP9--THE VIRGINIA SENATOR, O: E. J. Baker, D: Sep Palin, F: 8-8; PP2--BOGALUSA THE GREAT, O: Walter Candler, D: Fred Egan, F: 10-10.

TIMES:

1st	H --	:29½	1:00½	1:31½	2:02½
2nd	H --	:31¾	1:01½	1:32½	2:04

WINNER: Bay Colt, 3, by Lee Tide-Petrex by Peter the Great. Bred and owned by David M. Look, Lexington, Ky.

No Mutuel Wagering. In $160 auction pool, Red Aubrey sold favorite at $50, Spencer at $40, Gaylworthy and Guy Abbey at $20 each, Scotland and Coburn at $10 each and the field at $10.



Notables at Syracuse meeting, reading from left to right: Billy Leese, driver of Spencer 2:02½; David M. Look, owner and breeder of the great Hambletonian Stake winner; Mrs. Proctor Welch, wife of Proctor Welch, proprietor of the Onondaga Hotel, donor of the handsome cup presented to Mr. Look; Attorney General Ottinger is at the extreme left. Right: W. N. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and his five nieces. Mr. Reynolds is the owner of Gaylworthy and Aileen Guy.

The Camera's View Point

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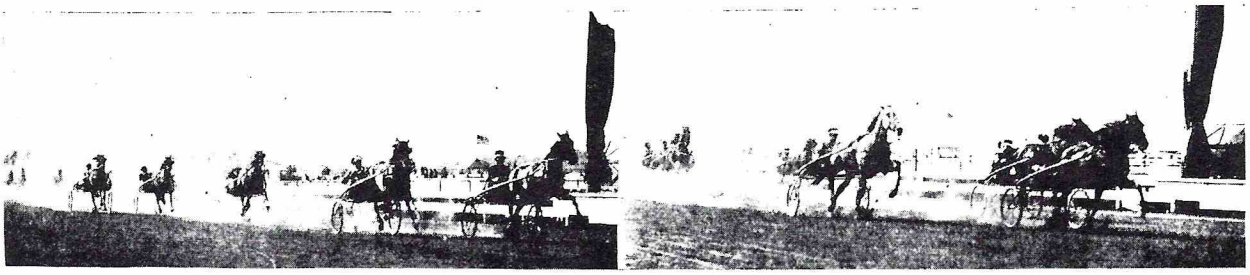

Left: Spencer, 3, 2:02½ (Leese), winning second heat Hambletonian Stake; Guy Abbe (V. Fleming), second; Red Aubrey (Childs), third. Right: Benelwyn 2:01½ (White) finishing first in final heat 2:08 ($10,000) Trot at Syracuse, Dewey McKinney (Leese) second; Clara Bascom (Childs), third.

Waiting to present the Onondaga Hotel Cup to David M. Look, owner of the victorious Spencer, are Mrs. Proctor Welch, whose husband is proprietor of the Onondaga Hotel, and Attorney General Ottinger. Driver William H. Leese is holding the reins.

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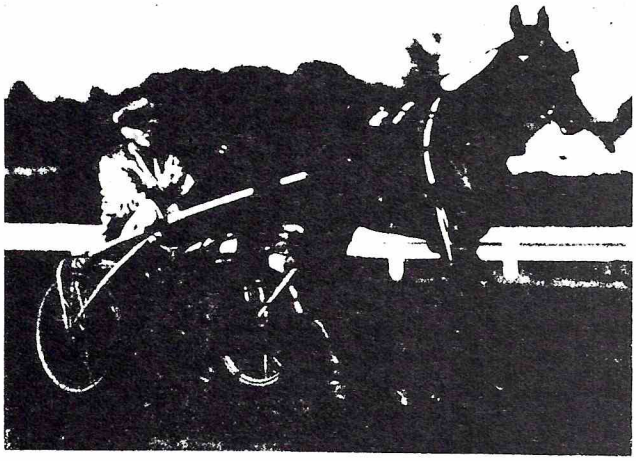


WALTER DEAR 2:02¼

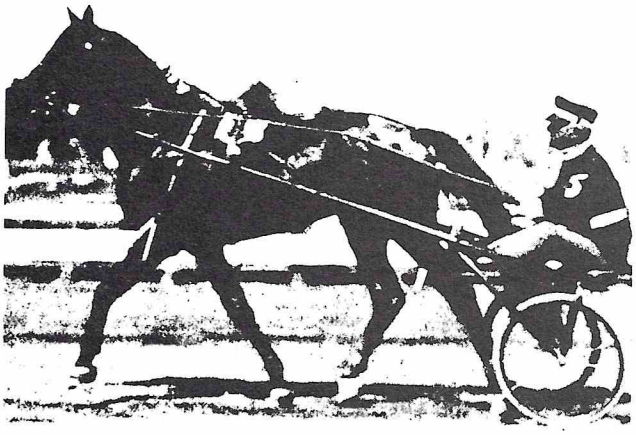
(Cox up)

Winner of the Hambletonian and Kentucky Futurity

MAIN McELWYN 2:02¼

(White up)

Winner of the Lexington, two-year-old trot, and the Kentucky, two-year-old Futurity



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Walter Dear Wins At Lexington

By Tom Gahagan

Oct. 8.—W. H. Cane's brown colt Walter Dear, driven by Walter Cox, today won the most valuable event of the season when he came down two heats in front in the Hambletonian stake, worth $60,309. It was no surprise, for since the race for the Kentucky Futurity last week it had been pretty generally conceded that he would win with an even break in racing luck, although a few still thought that Volomite, racing at his best, might take the measure of the son of The Laurel Hall and Blitzie.

There was no question today for Walter Dear beat the field in the fastest two heats ever raced in the event, both in 2:02¾, within a quarter of a second of the stake record made by Spencer last year. With clear, although rather chilly weather, one of the largest crowds to witness racing here in years was out today.

Eight declared in for the Hambletonian yesterday, Sir Guy Mac, driven by Will Crozier, drawing the pole, followed by Crusader with Marvin Childs up; Miss Woerner, driven by Harry Stokes; Walter Dear, driven by Cox; Egan, driven by Fred Egan; Volomite, driven by Will Leese; Hollyrood Harrier, driven by Nat Ray and Miss Hanover, driven by Tom Berry.

The first ticket sold in the auctions was Walter Dear $600; Miss Woerner $100, Volomite $70 and the field $45. Later Walter Dear sold for $100, Volomite and Miss Woerner $20 each and the field $10.

There has been less scoring here than at any meeting in recent years but the Hambletonian eight became a bit fussy, although they were not at the post more than ten or twelve minutes.

When the word was given Crusader cut around Sir Guy Mac and took the lead with Walter Dear and Miss Woerner following in order. Hollyrood Harrier moved fast up the backstretch as did Volomite, the latter third after passing the half in 1:02½.

They raced to the three-quarters in 1:33¼ and Cox came out with Walter Dear as they squared into the homestretch. Volomite was also coming fast as was Miss Woerner, but the latter went to a break at the seven-eighths pole.

Through the homestretch Cox was sitting still, Walter Dear leading by an open length with Volomite and Sir Guy Mac battling for the place, the former being a nose to the good as Walter Dear won in 2:02¾, Crusader fourth.

Sir Guy Mac went away in front in the second heat with Miss Woerner next, Walter Dear trailing and Hollyrood Harrier going to a break on the turn. After passing the quarter in 30½ seconds Walter Dear took the lead with Miss Woerner second, Miss Hanover moving up and landing second as they passed the half in 1:01¼. Volomite also coming up on the outside. They eased off a bit rounding the upper turn, the three-quarters in 1:33. With Walter Dear leading Miss Woerner and Volomite moved away from the others, both driving, the colt heading the filly.

At the short distance, with Volomite closing, Cox shook Walter Dear up and he moved away, wining by a length in 2:02¾, Volomite second, Miss Woerner third and Egan fourth.

The winnings of the colts, not including the breeders prizes, was as follows: Walter Dear, $36,739.38; Volomite, $10,496.97; Sir Guy Mac, $5,248.48; Miss Woerner, Crusader and Egan, $1,000 each. W. H. Cane, breeder of Walter Dear and Miss Woerner, also received $2,713.93; Walnut Hall Farm, breeder of Volomite and Sir Guy Mac, $1,507.74; E. L. Featherston, breeder of Crusader and Walter T. Candler, breeder of Egan, $301.55 each.

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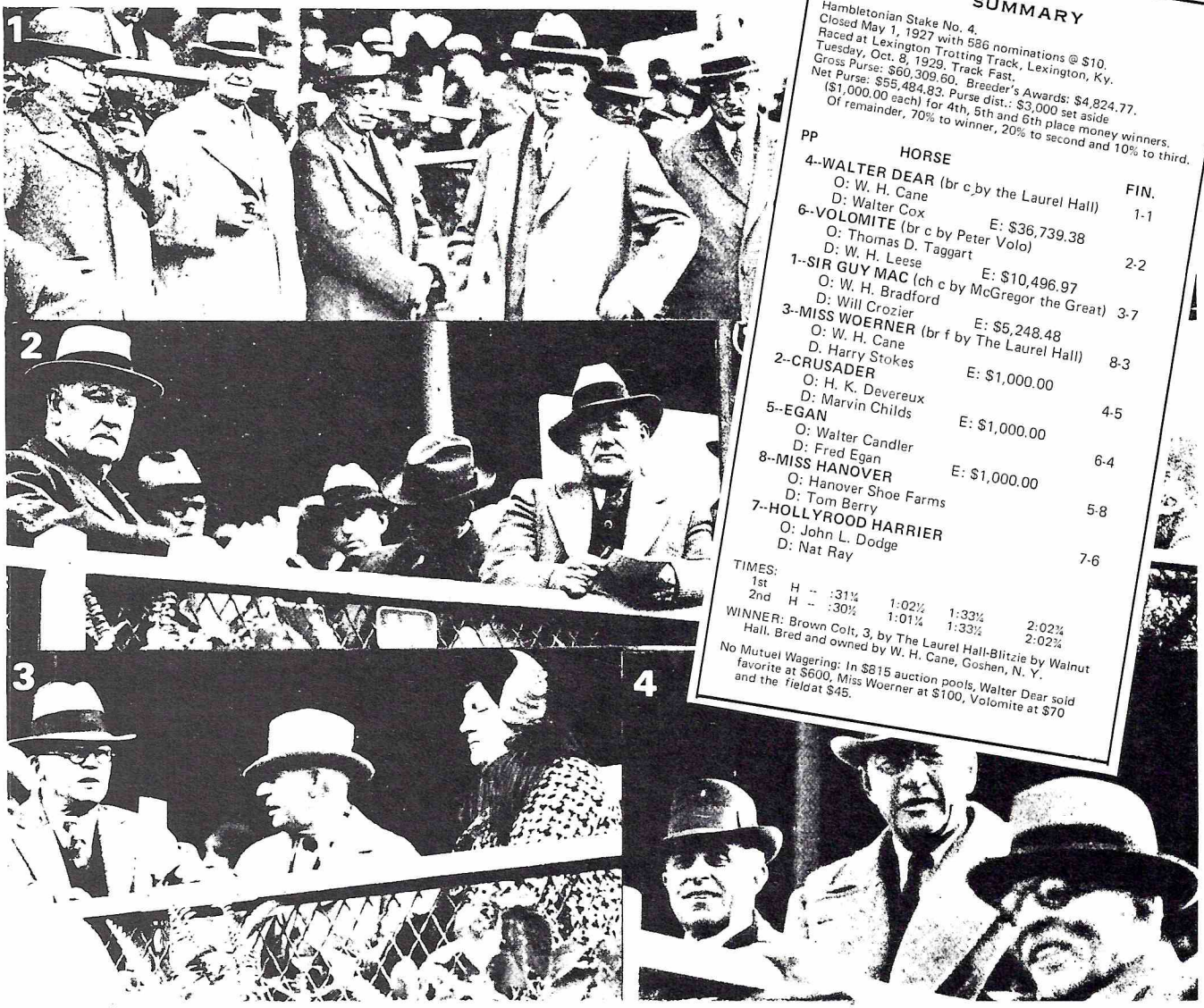

(1) Andy Crawford, Detroit; W. H. Cane, Goshen; A. H. Cosden, Southold, N.Y.; E. J. Tranter, N.Y.; Walter Cox, Goshen; J. J. Mooney, Detroit. (2) J. D. Callery, Pittsburgh; A. H. Cosden; Harry Fleming, Henry Oliver and Dave McDonald, Pittsburgh. (3) Dick Williams, Louisville; George Tipling, Cleveland and Mrs. Dick Williams. (4) R. E. Moreland, Lexington; H. K. Devereun, Cleveland; Al Thomas, Springfield, Ill.

SUMMARY

Hambletonian Stake No. 4.
Closed May 1, 1927 with 586 nominations @ $10.
Raced at Lexington Trotting Track, Lexington, Ky.
Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1929. Track Fast.
Gross Purse: $60,309.60. Breeder's Awards: $4,824.77.
Net Purse: $55,484.83. Purse dist.: $3,000 set aside ($1,000.00 each) for 4th, 5th and 6th place money winners. Of remainder, 70% to winner, 20% to second and 10% to third.

PP	HORSE		FIN.
4	WALTER DEAR (br c by the Laurel Hall) O: W. H. Cane D: Walter Cox	E: $36,739.38	1-1
6	VOLOMITE (br c by Peter Volo) O: Thomas D. Taggart D: W. H. Leese	E: $10,496.97	2-2
1	SIR GUY MAC (ch c by McGregor the Great) O: W. H. Bradford D: Will Crozier	E: $5,248.48	3-7
3	MISS WOERNER (br f by The Laurel Hall) O: W. H. Cane D. Harry Stokes	E: $1,000.00	8-3
2	CRUSADER O: H. K. Devereux D: Marvin Childs	E: $1,000.00	4-5
5	EGAN O: Walter Candler D: Fred Egan	E: $1,000.00	6-4
8	MISS HANOVER O: Hanover Shoe Farms D: Tom Berry	E: $1,000.00	5-8
7	HOLLYROOD HARRIER O: John L. Dodge D: Nat Ray		7-6

TIMES:
1st H -- :31¼ 1:02½ 1:33½ 2:02¾
2nd H -- :30½ 1:01¼ 1:33½ 2:02¾

WINNER: Brown Colt, 3, by The Laurel Hall-Blitzie by Walnut Hall. Bred and owned by W. H. Cane, Goshen, N. Y.

No Mutuel Wagering: In $815 auction pools, Walter Dear sold favorite at $600, Miss Woerner at $100, Volomite at $70 and the fieldat $45.

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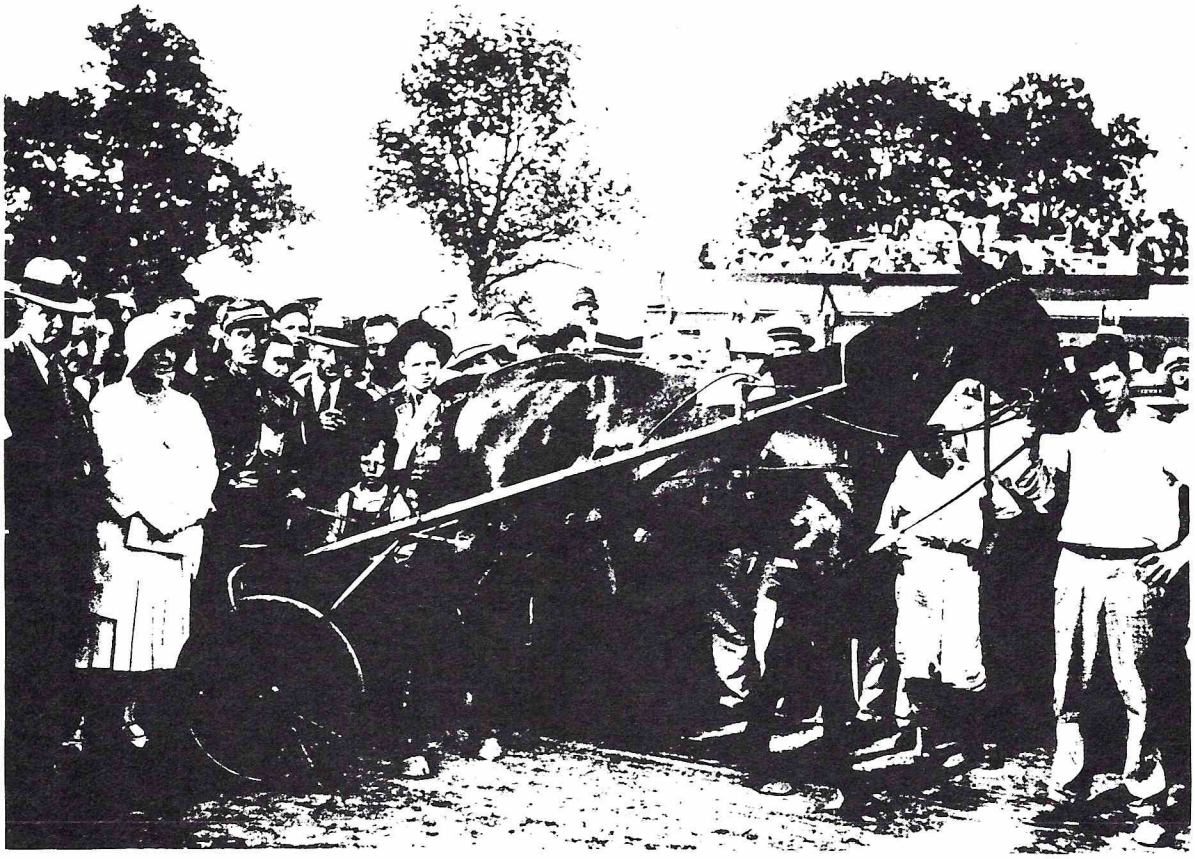

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THE HAMBLETONIAN STAKE WINNER

Hanover's Bertha 2:01¼ surrounded by enthusiastic admirers after winning the Hambletonian Stake at Goshen, N. Y., last week. At the extreme left is Dr. Ogden M. Edwards, donor of the silver trophy which was later presented to Thomas H. Berry, trainer and driver (holding reins) for the Hanover Shoe Farms, Hanover, Pa.

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Hanover's Bertha Wins Big Stak

By Tom Gahagan

August 27.—The 1930 Hambletonian stake became a part of harness racing history today and the cold figures of the summary in the statistics for the year will show that it was won by Hanover's Bertha, driven by Tom Berry, the Hanover Farm filly landing first in the second and third heats after finishing fifth in the first to Larkspur, driven by Townsend Ackerman.

The cold figures will tell nothing of the record crowd, unofficially reported at 12,000, which jammed every available bit of space to watch the racing of the most valuable harness racing event of the season.

The staging of the race and the outpouring of the populace are tributes to the energy of one man, W. H. Cane, owner of Good Time Park, who proved to the world that work, plus publicity intelligently distributed, are the essentials which will bring the public out to a harness race program.

The $500 starting fee was made on ten three-year-olds yesterday and they scored at the call of starter Fred Nuhn at 3:30 o'clock for the first heat. Calumet Armistice, was at the pole, Brother Hanover, second, followed in order by Main McElwyn, Jessamine, Pola McElwyn, Larkspur, Guy Day, Hanover's Bertha, Legality and Senator Madden.

In the auctions Hanover's Bertha had sold for $300, Main McElwyn, $115; Guy Day and Brother Hanover, $40 each; Legality, $35 and the field, $50.

When the word was given Hanover's Bertha trailing the pole filly, but seven scoring abreast at Good Time Park, was off rather badly and Larkspur rushed in front with Pola McElwyn and Brother Hanover second and third, Guy Day fourth. The quarter was in 31 and at the half in 1:02¼ Guy Day had moved up to second place while Legality was trailing the leaders closely.

The favorite was well back after a break at the first turn and Berry was driving with an eye to placing the filly in the front tier for the second heat.

Larkspur flashed past the three quarter pole in the lead, the time 1:33¾ and through the stretch she increased her lead, winning by two open lengths in 2:03¾, Pola McElwyn finishing fast to nose Guy Day out for the place with Legality a close fourth and the favorite fifth.

The scoring for the second heat was a nightmare, the field being at the post forty minutes before getting the word. The sum of $56,859 had the drivers in a financial frenzy and the patience of everybody was worn to a frazzle when the word was finally given.

The start could be called good with Larkspur again rushing to the front followed by Pola McElwyn and Guy Day, Hanover's Bertha next. The quarter was in 30 seconds and as they neared the half Guy Day had moved up to second place with Hanover's Bertha coming around him at the half which was reached in 1:01½.

The Fateful Second Heat

Goshen, N. Y., August 27.—Finally the second heat was called but it didn't mean anything. Just forty-three minutes later the tiers were off.

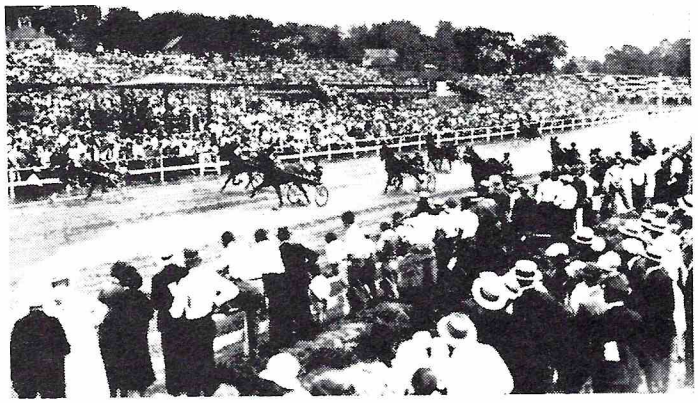
This is what happened in the meantime. Fred Nuhn implored through the well-known moose horn and the drivers paid no attention.

Mr. Cane implored with emphatic gestures with his straw hat but the drivers paid no attention. They scored and jockeyed and scored.

The crowd booed and laughed, and cheered and wailed and clapped and booed some more. Another woman fainted in the excitement.

But the drivers were out to win and not to be bothered by a mere layman in a big megaphone.

Twenty-six times the horses scored to the wire—not to mention the fiddling at short distance.—Middletown Times-Herald.



This is the start of the first heat of the first Hambletonian raced at Goshen. The year was 1930, the purse $56,950, the winner Hanover's Bertha, driven by Tom Berry for Lawrence B. Sheppard of Hanover Shoe Farm.

Passing the mid-station Berry moved to the front with his filly and she was in the clear at the three quarters in 1:31½ with Guy Day, Pola McElwyn and Legality battling behind her, Main McElwyn coming up on the outside.

Through the stretch Hanover's Bertha had two open lengths lead and Berry was glancing over his shoulder, easing the filly, saving her for the final. She breezed past the wire a handy winner in 2:03, Guy Day under a strenuous drive beating Legality for the place with Main McElwyn fourth, the gallant little Coldstream Farm colt, plainly not in condition, giving all he had. Pola McElwyn was fifth and Larkspur sixth, the terrific first half having pumped Ackerman's filly out.

The tale of the final is that of a pursuit. Off in front Hanover's Bertha held the lead throughout. Her stable mate Brother Hanover went with her with Guy Day and Legality next and that quartet was far in front of the others all the way. The first quarter was in 32, the half in 1:02¼ and the three quarter in 1:33.

Then Berry let his mount breeze through the stretch at a two minute gait, winning by two open lengths in 2:03 with Brother Hanover landing the place from Legality which trotted a very high class race; Guy Day fourth.

The cup presentation followed; Tom Berry talked into the vitaphone "mike", and then the big crowd, after having witnessed the most colorful harness racing spectacle of recent years broke for the gates; the 1930 Hambletonian stake was history.

The Columbia Broadcasting Company gave the race an hour of it's time, from 4:15 to 5:15 but this enabled them to put only the second heat on the air, owing to the long delay in scoring for that heat.

The money division of the Hambletonian aside from the breeders prizes was Hanover's Bertha, $35,706.90; Larkspur, $10,201.96; Guy Day, $5,100.98; Pola McElwyn, Brother Hanover and Legality, $1,000 each. The breeders prizes were Hanover Farm, $1,200; Estate of Barton Pardee, $750; Walnut Hall Farm, $500; H. M. Bosworth and W. T. Deatherage, $250 each.

Calumet Adam was a $50 to $13 favorite in the field for the Geers stake, pacing division of the Hambletonian, worth $5,481.07. The chestnut colt was off form, he chased behind Mower through the stretch in the first heat and was nosed out in 2:04¾.

He raced that colt to the half in 1:02¼ in the second, took the lead, then Nat Ray came on with Guy Britton and won in 2:04. In the final Guy Britton set a slow pace, Calumet Adam hooked up with him in the stretch and the Michigan colt won in 2:10¼, the last quarter in 29 seconds. The winner is owned by Edward M. Stout of Pontiac, Mich.

Fourteen started in the W. H. Cane $5,000 cup trot and this was won by Will How, driving Happy the Great, the bay gelding coming from behind to win each time necessarily, he having been saddled with a 200 foot impost. Caretaker was the contender in the first heat and the veteran Dewey McKinney lasted the route in the final to land the place.

August 28.—The re-action from the Hambletonian day crowd at Good Time Park today was not so severe as had been expected and a crowd about the same as that of Tuesday came out. As far as real contests are concerned, the racing today was the best, climaxed by a 1:59¼ mile by the great pacing mare May E. Grattan in winning the final heat of the $5,000 Board

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SUMMARY

Hambletonian Stake No. 5
Closed May 1, 1928 with 638 nominations @ $10.
Raced at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y.
Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1930. Track Fast.
Gross Purse: $56,859.84. Breeder's Awards: $2,850.
Net Purse: $54,009.84. Purse Dist.: $3,000 set aside ($1,000 each) for 4th, 5th and 6th place money winners. Of remainder, 70% to winner, 20% to second and 10% to third.

PP	HORSE		FIN.
8	HANOVER BERTHA (b f by Peter Volo) O: Hanover Shoe Farms D: Tom Berry	E: $35,706.90	5-1-1
6	LARKSPUR (b f by Guy Axworthy) O: Mrs. Charles F. Adams D: Townsend Ackerman	E: $10,201.96	1-6-8
7	GUY DAY (ch c by Guy Axworthy) O: William Loftus D: Walter Cox	E: $5,100.98	3-2-4
5	POLA McELWYN (br f by Mr. McElwyn) O: W. H. McCourtie D: Harry Stokes	E: $1,000.00	2-5-5
2	BROTHER HANOVER O: Hanover Shoe Farms D: Fred Egan	E: $1,000.00	9-8-2
9	LEGALITY O: Coldstream Stud D: H. M. Parshall	E: $1,000.00	4-3-3
3	MAIN McELWYN O: Calumet Farm D. Ben White		10-4-7
1	CALUMET ANNETTE O: Henry Knight D: Will Crozier		6-7-6
4	JESSAMINE O: E. J. Baker D: Will Hodson		7-dis
10	SENATOR MADDEN O: W. T. Deatherage D: Sep Palin		8-dis

TIMES:

1st	H -- :31	1:02¼	1:33¾	2:03¾
2nd	H -- :30	1:00¼	1:31½	2:03
3rd	H -- :32	1:02¼	1:33	2:03

WINNER: Bay Filly, 3, by Peter Volo-Miss Bertha Dillon by Dillon Axworthy. Bred and owned by Hanover Shoe Farms, Hanover, Pa.

No Mutuel Wagering. In $580 auction pools, Hanover's Bertha sold favorite at $300, Main McElwyn at $115, Guy Day and Brother Hanover at $40 each, Legality at $35 and the field at $50.

'31

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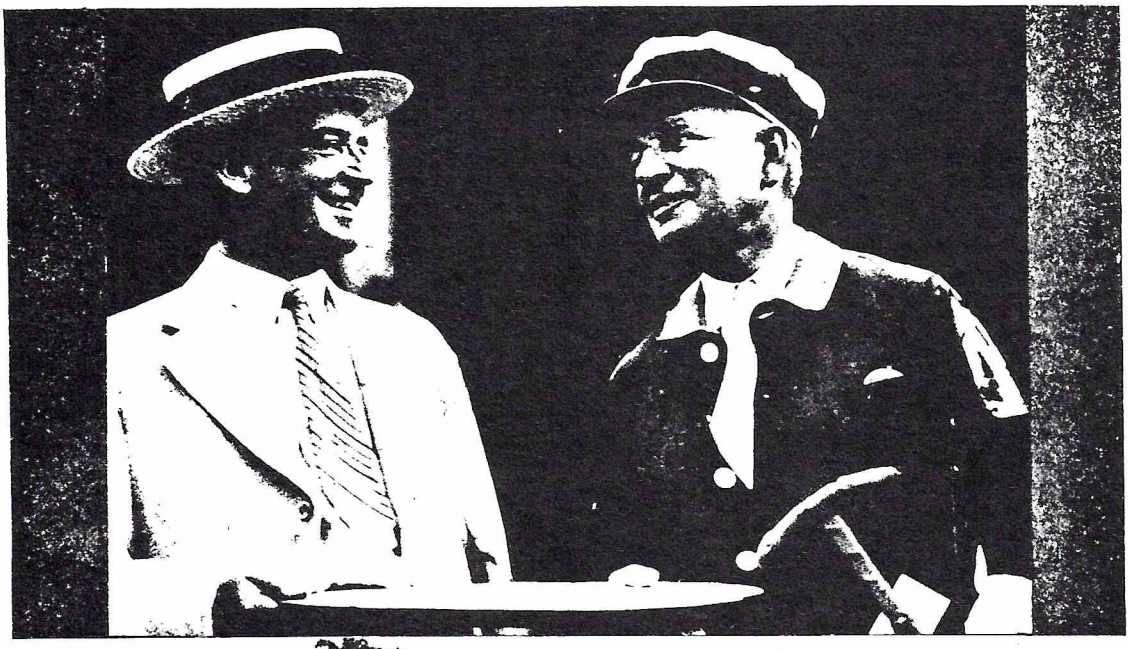

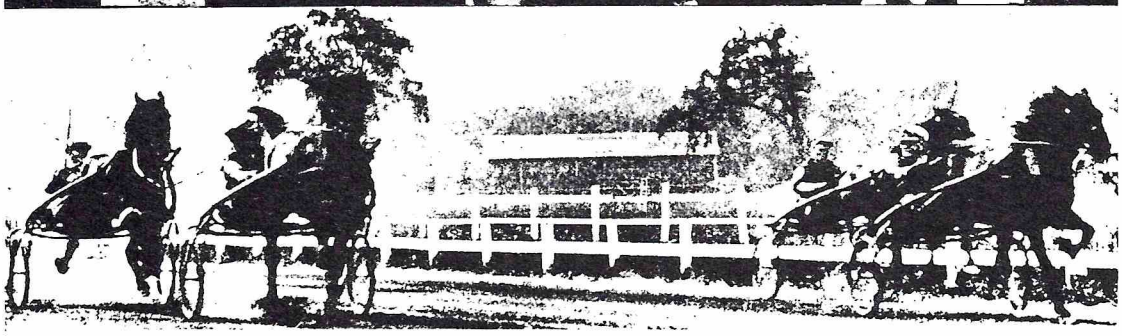

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Hambletonian Day at the Goshen Meeting

Upper—William H. Cane (left) President of the Goshen Association, handing Dick McMahon, trainer and driver of Calumet Butler, the beautiful trophy emblematic of victory.

Lower—Finish of the third heat in the Hambletonian won by Calumet Butler. Keno, winner of the first heat, is on the left.

Calumet Butler Wins Hambletonian Trophy

'31

Aug. 14.—In the most brilliant contest ever staged for honors in the most valuable event of the harness turf, the bay colt Calumet Butler, owned by Calumet Farm of Lexington, Ky., and driven by the veteran reinsman Dick McMahon, today at Good Time Park won the Hambletonian stake before a crowd which nearly equalled the big turnout which saw Hanover's Bertha win last year.

It was a clean cut victory, the only unfortunate feature being the breakdown of the favorite Nedda Guy which became so lame that she was withdrawn before the finish of the race. While the field was small, only six starting, two of which failed to finish the race, as a contest it left little to be desired.

The winner was given stiff opposition, the Georgia colt Keno cashing in the first heat and was only beaten the narrowest of margin in the final.

Nedda Guy was always an odds on favorite before the start of the Hambletonian. In the larger pools she sold for $200, Keno bringing $60, Charlotte Hanover $40 and the three Calumets in the field at $30. Later Nedda Guy brought $100 and the field $90.

In the draw for positions on Tuesday, Calumet Belricka won the pole with Keno, Calumet Bush, Calumet Butler, Charlotte Hanover and Nedda Guy scoring in order. Calumet Bush fussed a lot at the score, refusing to come down on a trot and was finally sent off on a run. Keno well back but trotting. Calumet Belricka went to the front with Calumet Butler next, then Charlotte Hanover and Nedda Guy.

At the three-eighths McMahon sent Calumet Butler to the front, the half in 1:04. At about the five-eighths pole Stokes moved with Nedda Guy and at the same time Egan gave Keno his head, following the filly around. They bunched up but Calumet Butler was still leading as they squared into the homestretch and held the lead until well down the lane.

They were well spread out across the track but Keno was trotting like a house afire and nailed Butler fifty yards from the wire, winning by nearly a length from Calumet Belricka which also headed the Calumet Farm colt, the time 2:04¼, the last half in 1:00¼ and the last quarter in 28½ seconds.

Keno won so impressively that he was installed favorite in the auctions at $50 to $30 for the field. Nedda Guy showed quite lame when they started to score for the second heat.

Hodson again took Calumet Belricka to the front at the start, Calumet Bush again away on a break, being hopelessly distanced before he started to trot. Nearing the quarter Charlotte Hanover went to a wild break, she also finishing behind the flag but being placed on account of interference.

In the meantime Calumet Belricka and Butler raced to the half in 1:01¼, had the lead at the three quarters in 1:32¼ with Keno and Nedda Guy coming around at the head of the homestretch.

Keno was trotting very fast at this stage but at the long distance hung while Calumet Butler came on, McMahon merely steadying him and he was an open length to the good of Nedda Guy at the end in 2:03¼, a new record for the colt.

Nedda Guy was so lame behind that she was withdrawn before the start of the final heat, leaving but four to start.

McMahon took Calumet Butler out in front at the start with Calumet Belricka trailing him, then Keno and Charlotte Hanover. The clip was comparatively slow.

After going another eighth, Egan set sail with Keno and they were in close formation as they passed the three quarters in 1:35½. Butler still held the lead as they squared into the straightaway and Keno appeared to be through mid-way of the stretch, then he came on again and McMahon went to work on Calumet Butler. Calumet Belricka and Charlotte Hanover were also right with them.

It was a finish which brought the big throng to its feet as Keno gradually closed on the pacemaker. McMahon and Egan were both driving desperately.

The two colts were like a team as they flashed past the finish line, the judges catching the nose of Calumet Butler first, the mile in 2:05¼, the last half in 1:00¼.

The money division of the purse, not including the breeders prizes, is Calumet Butler $31,549.97; Keno, $9,014.28; Calumet Belricka, $4,507.14 and Charlotte Hanover, $1,000. In addition Calumet Butler will likely be awarded the $2,000 going to the fifth and sixth horses about which there is a disagreement. The breeders prizes are Calumet Farm, $1,400; Walnut Hall Farm, $750; Greeley Winings, $500, and Hanover Farm, $200.

At the conclusion of the race Dick McMahon was called to the stand and presented with the silver trophy donated by the Trotting Horse Club. The voice of the veteran trainer broke and tears were in his eyes as he responded, stating that it had been long the ambition of Mr Wright to win the Hambletonian but, by the irony of fate, the veteran sportsman who is at the point of death at his Kentucky home, never would know that his dream had been realized.

Tronia Britton established a new 1931 record for trotters when she won the second heat of the 2:07 trot in 2:01¾. In the first heat she attempted to come through at the pole in the homestretch but found the opening rather narrow and went to a break, Hollyrood Chief, the favorite, winning.

After Hollyrood Colin set the early pace the second she came on and beat Hollyrood Chief in a drive. In the final Hollyrood Chief broke early, then came on again but Tronia Britton won with Crozier sitting still in 2:02½, Clint Bascom which had set the early pace finishing second.

Brevere was the natural favorite for the Grand Time stake, the chestnut colt selling for $100. The Marchioness $20, Hollyrood Robin $15 and the field $15. White got Brevere to the front in the first heat and he was a rather handy winner in 2:08¼. In the second heat Calumet Chuck carried him to the half in 1:03, then Hollyrood Robin came on and beat him in 2:06¼. Calumet Chuck was the pacemaker in the final but Hollyrood Robin came on at the finish to win in 2:07¼, the final quarter in 29¾ seconds. It was a clean cut victory for the colt from Hollyrood Farm and he was cleverly driven by Fred Egan.

Will Strang, Jr., is a winning owner, Ben White driving his little filly Jane Willet to the front in the Donerail event for two-year-olds, the final heat in 2:11¼. Summaries:

The Donerail, Two-Year-Old Trot, Purse $1,000

Jane Willet, b f, by Mr. McElwyn-Miss Rhinelander, by Rhinelander (White)	1	1
Rob Dickey, br c, by The Laurel Hall (Cox)	3	2
Prince Hanover, b c, by Sandy Flash (Berry)	2	4
Sir Walter Scott, br c, by Peter Scott (Stokes)	4	3

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Raindrop [illegible]
Stellate (Egan), dis; Calumet Boston [illegible]

SUMMARY

Hambletonian Stake No. 6
Closed May 1, 1929 with 644 nominations @ $10.
Raced at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y.
Friday, Aug. 14, 1931 (Postponed from Wed., Aug. 12). Track Good.
Gross Purse: $50,921.39. Breeder's Awards: $2,850.
Net Purse: $48,071.39. Purse Dist.: $3,000 set aside ($1,000 each) for 4th, 5th and 6th place money winners. Of remainder, 70% to winner, 20% to second and 10% to third.

PP	HORSE		FIN.
4--CALUMET BUTLER (b c by Truax)			3-1-1
O: Calumet Farm			
D: Dick McMahon	E: $31,549.97		
2--KENO (b c by Chestnut Peter)			1-3-2
O: John Berry			
D: Fred Egan	E: $9,014.28		
1--CALUMET BELRICKA (b f by The Great Volo)			2-4-4
O: J. O. McAllister			
D: Will Hodson	E: $4,507.14		
5--CHARLOTTE HANOVER (b f by Peter Volo)			4-5-3
O: Hanover Shoe Farms			
D: Tom Berry	E: $1,000.00		
6--NEDDA GUY			5-2-dr
O: W. H. Cane			
D: Harry Stokes	E: $1,000.00		
3--CALUMET BUSH			6-dis
O: W. H. Davis			
D: Marvin Childs	E: $1,000.00		

TIMES:

1st	H --	:33	1:04	1:35¼	2:04¼
2nd	H --	:30¾	1:01¼	1:32¼	2:03¼
3rd	H --	:33¼	1:05	1:35¼	2:05¼

WINNER: Bay Colt, 3, by Truax-Justissima by Justice Brooke. Bred and owned by Calumet Farm, Lexington, Ky.

No Mutuel Wagering. In $172 auction pools, Nedda Guy sold Favorite at $100, Keno at $35, Charlotte Hanover at $22 and the field at $15.

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The Marchioness Wins at Goshen

Takes First and Fourth Heats in the Hambletonian—Invader and Hollyrood Dennis Win a Heat Each—New Record for the Rich Classic.

By Tom Gahagan

Aug. 17.—This was the big day at Good Time Park. A crowd estimated at 15,000 crowded every available vantage point at the course to watch the racing of the sixth renewal of the Hambletonian stake and they saw the bay filly The Marchioness, owned by the estate of Ralph Keeler of Auburn, N. Y., and driven by Will Caton, wear the field down in the greatest contest ever staged in the brief history of the event. For the first time it went the limit of four heats with Holyrood Dennis establishing a new record when he won the second heat in 2:01¼, replacing the 2:02½ of Spencer, made at Syracuse in 1928. It was truly raced for The Marchioness was unquestionably the best, even though she was beaten in two heats. It was a great day of racing throughout with a total of 15 heats trotted and paced, the fastest in 2:00½, the slowest 2:07¼, the average for the day just a shade slower than 2:04. It was a fitting reward for the efforts of the dynamic W. H. Cane, promoter of the meeting.

Seven declared in for the Hambletonian yesterday with Calumet Chuck drawing the pole, followed in order by The Marchioness, Invader, Hollyrood Dennis, Calumet Crusader, Brevere and The Lad.

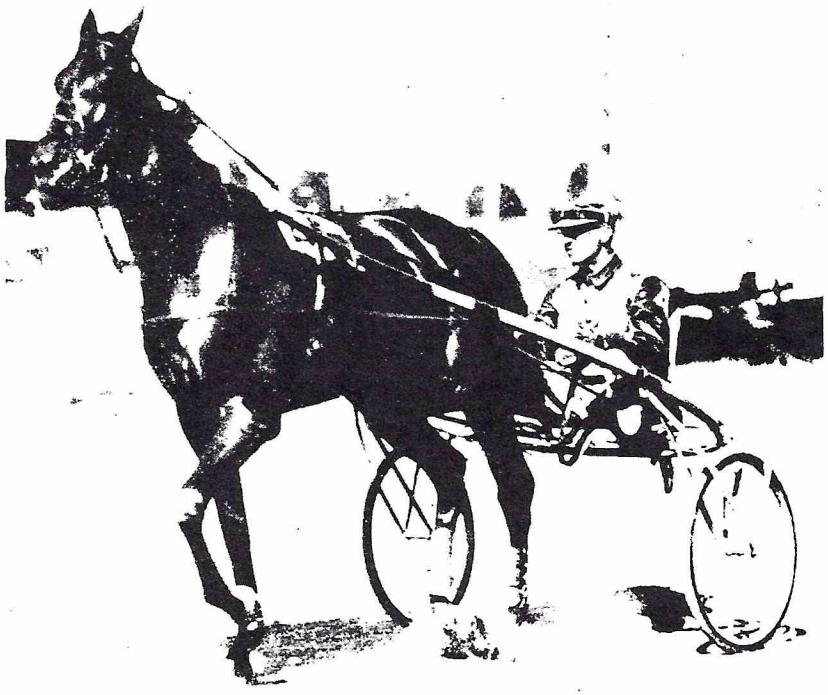
The first pool sold on the event was The Marchioness $200, Hollyrood Dennis $95, Calumet Chuck $50, Brevere $30 and the field $25, but in the next The Marchioness was $200 against $170 for the entire field; later she sold at $100 against $92 for the field and closed at $100 to $70.

Brevere was first away when Starter Phillips gave the word for the first heat with Calumet Chuck next, then The Lad but the latter moved to the front after rounding the first turn followed by The Marchioness which raced second past the half in 1:03½, took the lead after passing the mid-station and from that time it was a procession, Hollyrood Dennis breaking, which put him out of it for the heat. Invader finished fast to grab thet place when the filly breezed in in 2:04½ with Brevere third and Calumet Chuck fourth.

Hollyrood Dennis went away very fast for the second heat with Calumet Chuck racing him, the quarter in :31¼, Dennis moving to the front with The Marchioness in behind but moving to the outside and racing the Hollyrood Farm colt past the half in 1:01¼. She trailed him to the three quarters in 1:31¾ and then Caton pulled her out for the drive through the stretch. She closed on Hollyrood Dennis but the big colt had a lot and was a neck to the good at the wire in 2:01¼

When the word was given for the third heat they left in a hurry, Dennis, Chuck, The Marchioness and Invader, the filly in behind and again they were at the half in 1:01¼, the first quarter having been covered in 30¼ seconds. The Marchioness was in behind, pocketed. They swung past the three quarters in 1:34 and Invader was coming around the outside with Brevere in close attendance.

Caton couldn't get out in the stretch, he was in behind Hollyrood Dennis and at the long distance that colt broke. The resulting mixup also caused the filly to break and Invader swept on to win in 2:04¼ with Calumet Crusader making a brave bid and landing the place.



WINNER OF THE HAMBLETONIAN STAKE

The Marchioness, b f, by Peter Volo-Margaret Arion 2:10½, by Guy Axworthy—Caton up. The property of Mrs. R. R. Keeler, Auburn, N. Y.

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Only the three heat winners were left to race it off and The Marchioness was still the favorite. Lyman Brusie took Invader out in front at the start, the quarter in :32½ and the half in 1:05½. Just before reaching the three quarters in 1:37 he started Invader up and he drew away momentarily but Caton also set The Marchioness going and she quickly regained the lost ground. When they were squared into the homestretch she came out from behind and flashed to the side of Invader. For a few seconds the colt under the urgent call of Brusie, held her, then she shot to the front and Hollyrood Dennis coming fast on the outside, was at the wheel of the filly as she flashed past the stand winner in 2:05½, the final quarter in 28½ seconds.

Then the movies and talkies got in their work. Caton and Mrs. Caton were called to the judge's stand, the trophy was presented by Judge A. S. Tompkins of Nyack, N. Y. Caton told the crowd that he had won many of the big stakes in Europe but never got such a thrill as winning this Hambletonian and then the throng started for the exits. The thrilling drama of the greatest of all Hambletonian races was over; a great filly and a great driver had received the plaudits of a crowd, the sight of which made one proud of being a follower of the sport of harness racing.

The money division of the Hambletonian, not including the breeders awards was as follows: The Marchioness, $29,742.48; Invader, $8,497.85; Hollyrood Dennis, $4,248.93; Calumet Crusader, Brevere and Calumet Chuck $1,000 each. Walnut Hall Farm received $1,750 as breeder of The Marchioness and Invader; John L. Dodge $500 as breeder of Hollyrood Dennis; Calumet Farm $400 as breeder of Calumet Crusader and Calumet Chuck, and Ben F. White $200 as breeder of Brevere.

The Hambletonian overshadowed the four other races but all of them produced good contests. Rip Hanover was a $100 to $75 favorite over the field for the $5,000 Geers stake, pacing division of the Hambletonian, but he lost to Raider, owned by Thomas McKinney of Buffalo and driven by Fred Egan. The bay colt trailed the favorite in the early part of each heat, then outbrushed him through the homestretch, the miles in 2:03½ and 2:03¼, the final quarter of the first heat in 28¾ seconds.

Ankabar won the Sheppard stake for 2:11 trotters, a $3,000 event but like The Marchioness, he had to go four heats. Nedda Guy came from behind to beat him in the first heat in 2:03½ after he had set the pace but she broke in the next and Ankabar was a handy winner from Allie Pluto in 2:03. In [illegible] Nedda Guy again broke and this time Ho[illegible] Roman came on to head Ankabar in a hard in 2:05.

The three heat winners then raced it off; Nedda Guy again broke early and Hollyrood Roman set the pace but again Ankabar had the most homestretch speed.

The Geers, Three-Year-Old Pace, Stake $5,000

Raider, b c, by Peter Volo-Nelda Dillon, by Dillon Axworthy (Egan)	1	1
Rip Hanover, br c, by Truax (Berry)	2	2
[illegible] ch c, by Peter Scott (Parker)	4	3
[illegible] (V. Fleming)	3	4

SUMMARY

Hambletonian Stake No. 7.
Closed May 1, 1930 with 519 nominations @ $10.
Raced at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y.
Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1932. Track Fast.
Gross Purse: $48,339.26, Breeder's Awards: $2,850.
Net Purse: $45,489.26, Purse Dist.: $3,000 set aside ($1,000 each) for 4th, 5th and 6th place money winners. Of remainder, 70% to winner, 20% to second and 10% to third.

PP	HORSE	FIN.
2	THE MARCHIONESS (b f by Peter Volo) O: Mrs. Ralph B. Keeler D: Will Canton E: $29,742.48	1-2-4-1
3	INVADER (b c by Guy Axworthy) O: Holsapple-Farnum D: Lyman Brusie E: $8,497.85	2-3-1-3
4	HOLLYROOD DENNIS (b c by Hollyrood Harkaway) O: John L. Dodge D: Will Crozier E: $4,248.93	7-1-6-2
5	CALUMET CRUSADER (b c by Truax) O: Arden Homestead D: W. K. Dickerson E: $1,000.00	6-5-2-ro
6	BREVERE O: W. N. Reynolds D: Fred Egan E: $1,000.00	3-7-3-ro
1	CALUMET CHUCK O: Hanover Shoe Farms D: Tom Berry E: $1,000.00	4-4-5-ro
7	THE LAD O: Henry Oliver D: Ben White	5-6-7-ro

TIMES:

1st	H --	:31			
2nd	H --	:31½	1:03½	1:35½	2:04½
3rd	H --	:30½	1:01½	1:31½	2:01½
4th	H --	:32½	1:01½	1:34	2:04½
			1:05½	1:37	2:05½

WINNER: Bay Filley, 3 by Peter Volo-Margaret Arion by Guy Axworthy. Bred by Walnut Hall Farm, Lexington, Ky. Owned by Mrs. Ralph B. Keeler, Auburn, N. Y.

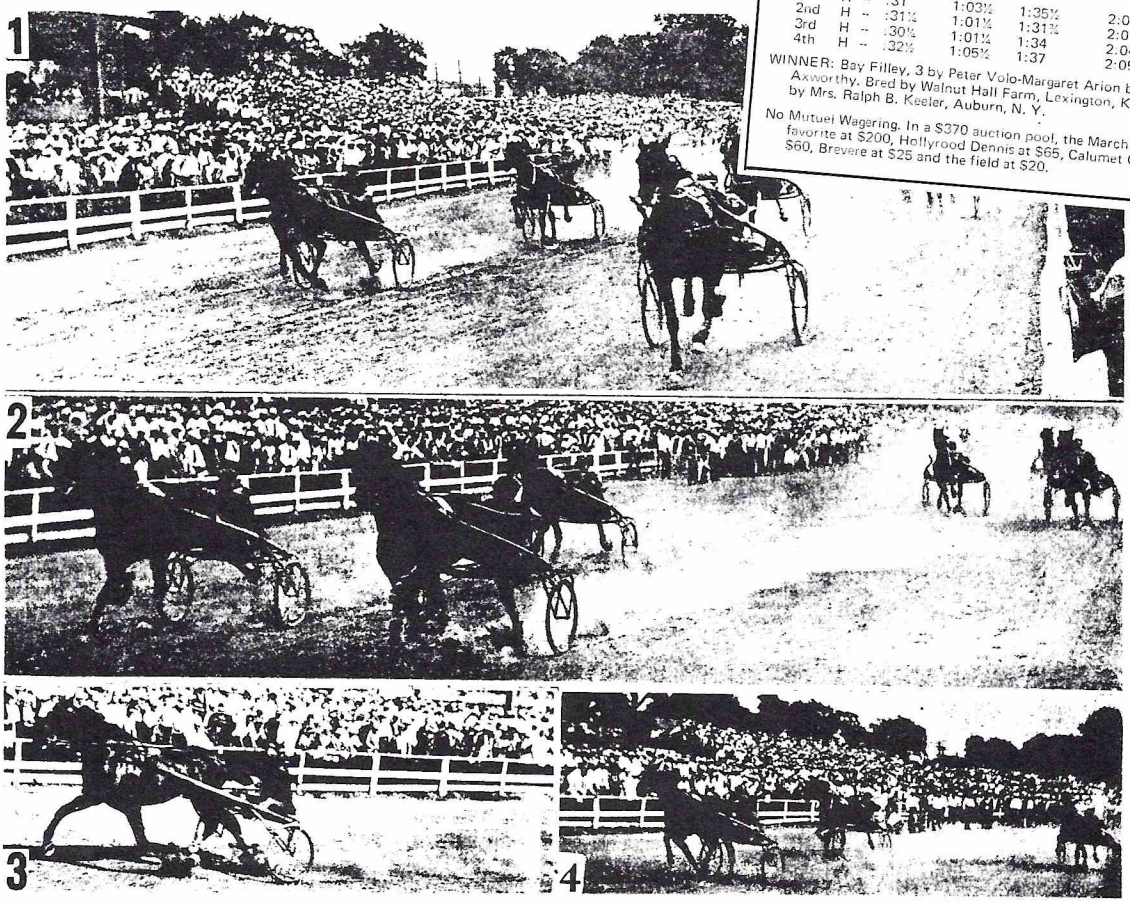
No Mutuel Wagering. In a $370 auction pool, the Marchioness sold favorite at $200, Hollyrood Dennis at $65, Calumet Chuck at $60, Brevere at $25 and the field at $20.

History of The Hambletonian Stake

Raced at Syracuse, N. Y., in 1926 and 1928, at Lexington, Ky., in 1927 and 1929, at Goshen, N. Y., in 1930, 1931 and 1932.

Year	Value	Winner	Second	Driver of Winner	Fastest Heat
1926	$73,451.32	Guy McKinney	Guy Dean	Nat Ray	2:04¾
1927	54,694.44	Iosola's Worthy	Nescopec	Marvin Childs	2:03¾
1928	66,226.25	Spencer	Guy Abbe	W. H. Leese	2:02½
1929	60,309.60	Walter Dear	Volomite	W. R. Cox	2:02¾
1930	56,859.84	Hanover's Bertha	Larkspur	T. S. Berry	2:03
1931	50,921.39	Calumet Butler	Keno	R. D. McMahon	2:03¼
1932	48,339.26	The Marchioness	Invader	W. Caton	2:01¼

FOUR HEATS OF THE GREATEST HAMBLETONIAN



No. 1. The Marchioness, Caton driving, winning the first heat in 2:04½. Invader, L. Brusie driving, is second. The time 2:04½. No. 2. Hollyrood Dennis, Crozier driving, winning the second heat from The Marchioness. The time 2:01¼, a new record for the stake. No. 3. Invader winning the third heat. Calumet Crusader, Dickerson driving, landed the place. The time 2:04¼. No. 4. The Marchioness wins the Greatest Hambletonian with a brush home in 28½ seconds. The time of the mile was 2:05½. Hollyrood Dennis was second and Invader was third.

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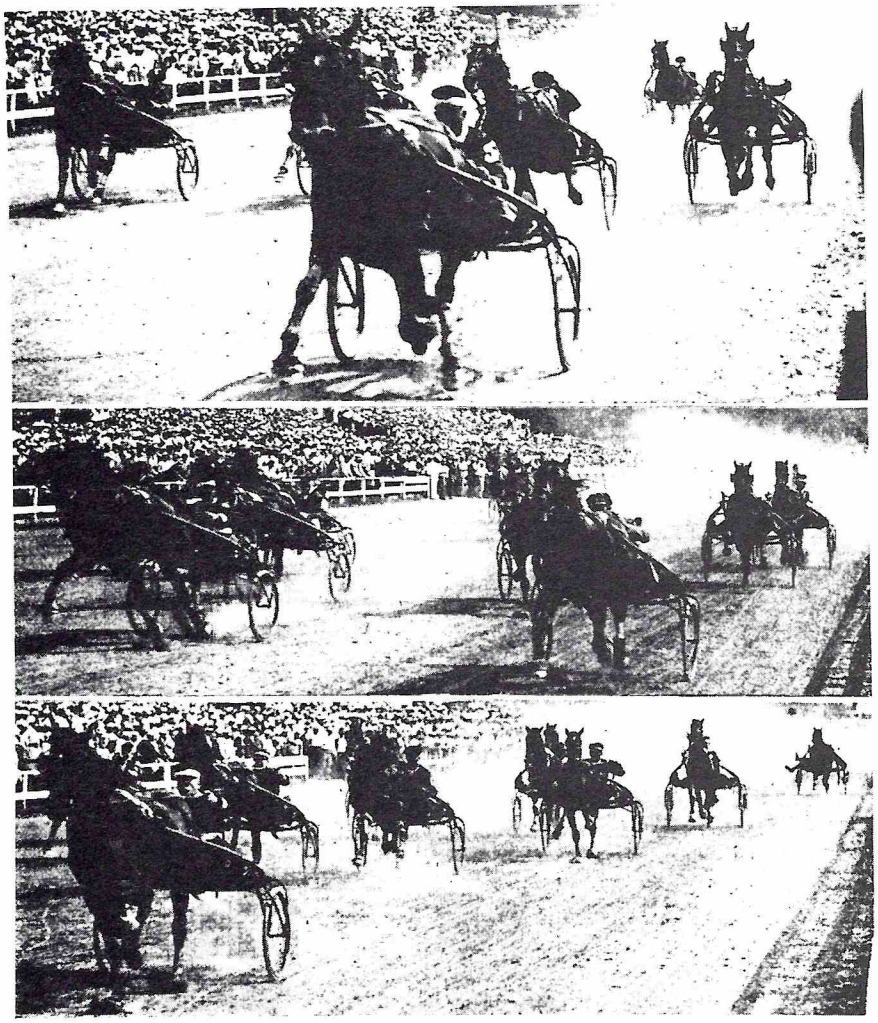
Mary Reynolds Wins Hambletonian Stake

THE STORY IN PICTURES

Top: Ben White teams Mary home in the first heat. Center: Fred Egan drives Brown Berry first to the wire the second heat. Bottom: Mary Reynolds wins final heat. Note last horse, Brown Berry, stumbling and Egan's feet out as he anticipates a tumble.



Ted Hansom Photos — Goshen, N. Y.

By Tom Gahagan

Aug. 16.—Hambletonian day brought a record crowd, estimated at 25,000 people, to Good Time Park and the big throng was rewarded with a colorful spectacle culminating in the victory of Mary Reynolds, owned by W. N. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. C., and driven by Ben White. It was not the greatest race in the history of the event; that honor must be conceded to the 1932 race won by The Marchioness, but it was a race full of thrills with the finish in the final the most dramatic in the history of the race; Brown Berry in the lead and only a few yards to go, falling to his knees, unseating his driver, Fred Egan, and then getting back to his feet and finishing the mile trotting but far in the rear of the bay filly from the White stable.

Twelve declared in for the Hambletonian on Tuesday and in the draw for position Spencer McElwyn drew the coveted rail position with Atlantic Volo, Mary Reynolds, King Ben, Captain Hanover, Hollyrood Portia, Poplar Hill, Prince Hall, Sir Raleigh, Mary Sunshine, Brown Berry and Meurice following in order. In the auctions before the start Mary Reynolds sold for $200, Brown Berry $70, King Ben $40, Poplar Hill $30, Prince Hall $25, Meurice and Spencer McElwyn $20 each and the field $40. The closing auctions found Mary Reynolds selling for $50 against $60 for the field.

At the word for the first heat all the field were trotting except Captain Hanover, Atlantic Volo going away in front to give way to King Ben before getting to the quarter, Spencer McElwyn breaking. White set Mary Reynolds going and shortly after passing the quarter pole she was in front and that was where she stayed to the finish. Egan moved into a favorable position with Brown Berry. King Ben and Atlantic Volo broke near the head of the homestretch and Mary Reynolds came on to win by three lengths from Brown Berry in 2:03¾, a new 1933 record for three-year-old trotters. Meurice finished fast to land third place from Prince Hall.

Just after rounding the first turn in the second heat Mary Reynolds broke and dropped back to sixth place, Brown Berry taking the lead. Recovering her stride Mary Reynolds started after the leaders and just before they reached the half her head was in front of Egan's colt, the time at the mid-station 1:01½, the official time of the second quarter :30½ and probably trotted by Mary Reynolds in 29 seconds. The bay filly showed the way past the three-quarter pole in 1:33 with Brown Berry still in the hole position. Midway of the stretch White was driving the filly and Brown Berry was closing, coming through at the rail. The finish was a thriller with Brown Berry closing fast on the filly and just getting up in time to grab the verdict by a head, the time again 2:03¾. Hollyrood Portia, coming around the outside finished fast to beat Poplar Hill for third place.

White took Mary Reynolds in behind Brown Berry when they were sent off for the third heat and they were at the quarter in :32, the half in 1:03½. Egan was content to take it easy through the third quarter, the three quarters in 1:35¾. Hollyrood Portia and Meurice had moved up to the leaders as they turned into the homestretch but White stayed in behind Brown Berry until they had passed the seven-eighths pole, then came out and the filly was full of trot.

At the distance stand she was lapped on

Brown Berry and it was there that the colt made the fatal stumble. He went to his knees, his shoulder striking the inner rail, Egan falling in behind the colt. Brown Berry got to his feet and Egan pulled himself back to the seat and regained the reins, the colt finishing trotting. In the meantime Mary Reynolds had flashed to the front and won by three lengths from Meurice with Hollyrood Portia again third and Prince Hall fourth, the time 2:05½.

The movie men and army of photographers then had their innings; White was invested with a huge floral wreath; Mary Reynolds obligingly posed in all sorts of positions with White and the floral wreath behind her; Mr. Reynolds was called to the judges' stand and presented with the silver Hambletonian trophy by P. H. Mitchell of Middletown, N. Y., the track was finally cleared for the continuation of the program and the colorful Hambletonian pageant was over.

The Good Time stake for two-year-olds was second to the Hambletonian as the feature of the day and this furnished an upset. Bertha C. Hanover, until today undefeated, was a favorite at $25, Muscletone bringing $15, Sturdy $10 and the field $10. The favorite broke on the first turn in the first heat and Sturdy took the lead, the veteran Harry Brusie keeping the bay colt there to the finish with Muscletone the early contender, Vitamine coming up to land the place, the time 2:06. In the second heat Bertha C. Hanover raced Sturdy to the half in 1:02¼ and the three-quarters in 1:33¾, then in the stretch dropped back and again Vitamine finished fast to land the place when Sturdy, under a vigorous drive won in 2:04¾, a new two-year-old record for the season. It was the first race for the colt on a mile track and stamped him as a real star of the juvenile brigade.

Logan Scott broke in the homestretch in the first heat of the Geers for three-year-old pacers and the pacemaker, His Majesty, won in 2:05. In the second Logan Scott was pacing all the way and the clip was fast, the quarter in :29¾ and the half in :59½, then he came on to win in 2:01¼ in a drive with Calumet Dubuque at the rail and barely beaten. Logan Scott came right back to win the final in 2:01¾ with His Majesty this time the contender.

Only four started in the fast division of the Goshen stake for pacers with Cold Cash the favorite. Dick Reynolds, selling for $10 in pools of $73, won. He beat Calumet Adam in a driving finish in the first in 2:02¾. In the second Quite Sure set a slow pace to the three-quarters, then in a two furlong sprint in 28 seconds the Brusie mount beat Dick Reynolds. The clip was faster in the final and in a final quarter sprint in 28¾ seconds Dick Reynolds won from Calumet Adam, two races for the Reynolds horses today, both with Ben White driving.

A big field started in the Newburg for 2:24 trotters and Tom Berry won the first two heats with Isabel Hanover but in the final was nosed out by Hanover Maid which had been the contender throughout.

Aug. 16.—The Geers, Three-Year-Old Pace, 3 Heats, Purse $1,500

Logan Scott, blk c, by Peter Scott-Carolyn Logan, by Jim Logan (Britenfield)..... 5 1 1
His Majesty, blk c, by Abbedale-Dierker Direct, by Walter Direct (Walton)..... 1 3 2
Calumet Dubuque, b g, by Peter the Brewer (H. Thomas)..... 2 2 4
Daniel Hanover, b c, by Truax (Berry)..... 3 4 3
Plucky Scott (Stokes), 4-5-5.

Time— ¼ :32, ½ 1:04¾, ¾ 1:35, Mile 2:05
:29¾ 0:59¼ 1:30¼ 2:01¼
:30½ 1:01¼ 1:32¼ 2:01¾

MARY REYNOLDS
3, 2:03¾

(Ben White up)

The Hambletonian Stake winner and outstanding three-year-old of the season, which is owned by W. N. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mary Reynolds Wins Hambletonian

(Continued from Front Page)

The Progressive Trot, Fourth Division, 3 Heats, Purse $50

Madelon, b f, 4, by Peter Volo-Hollyrood Peggy, by Great Britton (G. White)..... 2 1
Iosola's McElwyn, b g, by Mr. McElwyn-Iosola the Great, by Peter the Great (Fleisch)..... 1 4
Hollyrood Speed, blk g, by Great Britton (Woodruff)..... 4 2
Jack Holt, b g, by Peter the Brewer (Munz)..... 3 3
Tartar (Kirby), 5-5-5; Gilda Volo (Chandler), 6-6-6; Pr
cilla (Dill), 7-7-7.
Time— ¼ :33, ½ 1:06½, ¾ 1:38, Mile 2:08½
:31¾ 1:03¾ 1:35¼ 2:07
:31½ 1:04½ 1:36¼ 2:07

The Goshen Pace, Second Division, 3 Heats, Purse $75

Lydia Knight, b f, 4, by Peter the Brewer-Guy Rosa, by Guy Axworthy (Stokes)..... 8
Miss Volo, b m, by Gailworth-Voltress, by Peter Volo (Espenship)..... 1
Louis Guy, b g, by Adioo Guy (Fleming)..... 3
Patrick Potempkin, b g, by Peter Potempkin (H. Thomas)..... 2
Hollyrood Ruth (J. Dodge), 6-5-4; Calumet Alone per), 4-6-6; Dillon Hanover (Pitman), 7-7-5; Calumet ton (Fry), 5-8-8.
Time— ¼ :30¾, ½ 1:03, ¾ 1:34¼, Mile 2:05
:30½ 1:03 1:36½ 2:05
:31½ 1:02 1:33½ 2:03

The Progressive Trot, Second Division, 3 Heats, Purs

Kashmary, b f, 4, by Mr. McElwyn-Kashmir, by Belwin (B. White)..... 2
Mi Peter, blk h, by Peter Volo (Egan)..... 1
Mac Hanover, br g, by Mr. McElwyn (Parshall)..... 3
Scott Hanover, br g, by Peter Scott (Berry)..... 4
General Hanover (Pownall), 4-6-5; Full Trust 5-4-6; Sir Walter Scott (H. Thomas), 6-7-7; Laur (A. Stout), dis.
Time— ¼ :30¼, ½ 1:01¼, ¾ 1:32½, N 2
:32½ 1:07¼ 1:38 2
:30¾ 1:01¼ 1:34½ 2

Good Time, Two-Year-Old Trot, 2-in-3, Purse

Sturdy, b c, by Guy Axworthy-The Great Miss ris, by Peter the Great (H. Brusie)..... 1
Vitamine, b c, by Peter Volo (W. Caton)..... 2
Reynolda, br c, by The Laurel Hall (Childs)..... 3
Emily Stokes, br f, by Spencer (Egan)..... 4
Ella Brewer (Stokes), 8-4; Muscletone (Parshall
Tilt (Kirby), 5-9; Bertha C. Hanover (Berry), Mack (B. White), 6-10; Mame McElwyn (H. Th
Time— ¼ :31, ½ 1:04, ¾ 1:35½
:31¼ 1:02¼ 1:33¾

The Hambletonian Stake, Three-Year-Old Trot, 2-in-3 Value $40,462

Mary Reynolds, b f, by Peter the Brewer-Aileen ... battle for honors ... gressive stake.

SUMMARY

Hambletonian Stake No. 8.
Closed May 1, 1931 with 519 nominations @ $10.
Raced at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y.
Wednesday, August 16, 1933. Track Fast.
Gross Purse: $40,462. Breeder's Awards: $2,850.
Net Purse: $37,612. Purse Dist.: 70% to winner, 20% to second, 10% to third.

PP HORSE FIN.

3--MARY REYNOLDS (b f by Peter the Brewer)
O: W. N. Reynolds
D: Ben White E: $24,228.40 1-2-1

11--BROWN BERRY (b c by Peter Volo)
O: J. I & E. T. Lyle
D: Fred Egan E: $6,922.40 2-1-11

12--MEURICE (b c by Bunter)
O: William Hughes
D: H. M. Parshall E: $3,461.20 3-7-2

6--HOLLYROOD PORTIA (b f by Peter the Brewer)
O: John L. Dodge
D: John L. Dodge E: $1,000.00 9-3-3

8--PRINCE HALL
O: Thomas Ashworth
D: Earl Pitman E: $1,000.00 4-6-4

7--POPLAR HILL
O: Henry Oliver
D: Harry Stokes E: $1,000.00 5-4-5

OTHERS: PP9--SIR RALEIGH, O: Allan J. Wilson, D: Walt Britenfield, F: 6-5-6; PP2--ATLANTIC VOLO, O: I. O. Blake, D: Lyman Brusie, F: 8-11-7; PP10--MARY SUNSHINE, O: Scottvue Stable, D: Will Crozier, F: 7-12-10; PP1--SPENCER McELWYN, O: Henry Knight, D: Marvin Childs, F: 11-8-9; PP4--KING BEN, O: W. H. Cane, D: Henry Thomas, F: 10-10-8; PP5--Captain Hanover, O: Hanover Shoe Farms, D: Tom Berry, F: 12-9-dr.

TIMES:
1st H -- :31 1:03 1:34
2nd H -- :31¾ 1:01½ 1:33¾ 2:03¾
3rd H -- :32 1:03½ 1:35¼ 2:03¾ 2:05½

WINNER: Bay Filly, 3, by Peter the Brewer-Aileen Guy by Guy Axworthy. Bred and owned by W. N. Reynolds, Winston-Salem, N.C.

No Mutuel Wagering. In $445 auction pools, Mary Reynolds sold favorite at $200, Brown Berry at $70, King Ben at $40, Poplar Hill at $30, Prince Hall at $25, Meurice and Spencer McElwyn at $20 each and the field at $40.

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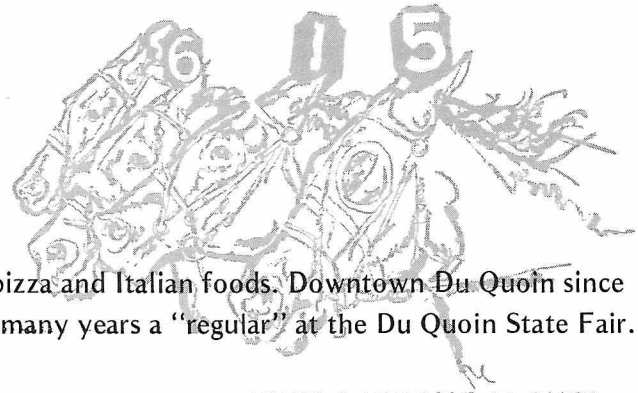

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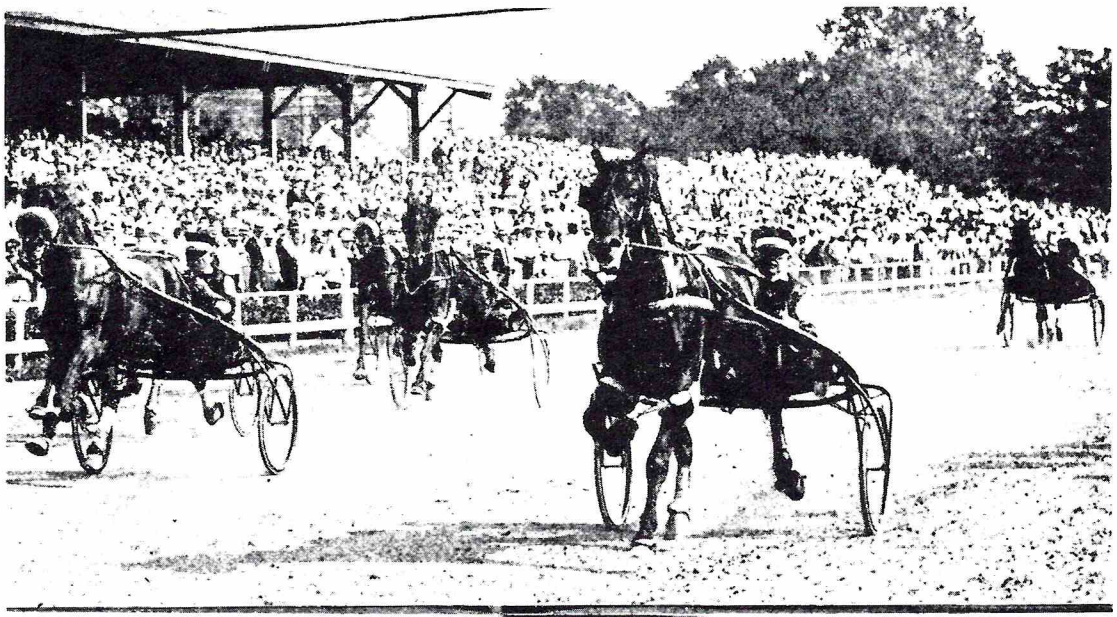

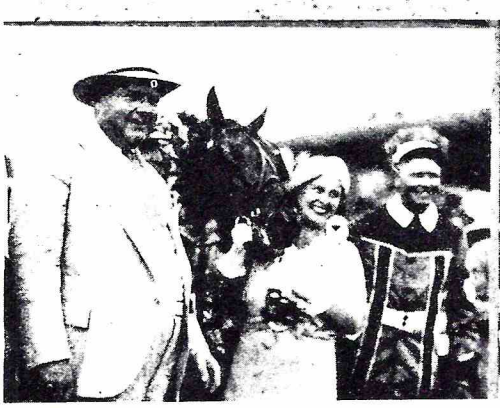

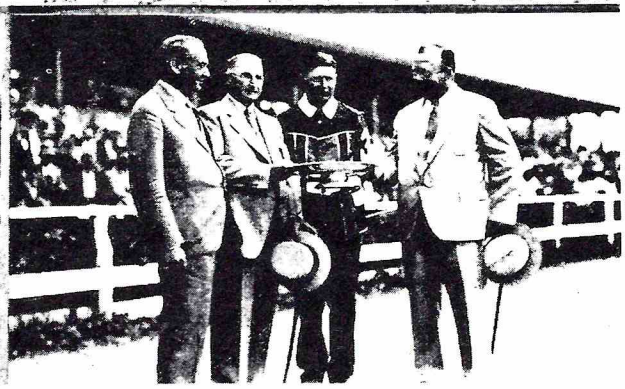

THE WINNING OF THE HAMBLETONIAN STAKE

Top—Lord Jim 2:02¾ the winner, taking the second and fastest heat in apparently easy fashion. Left—Just after the finish, owner E. L. Mefford, (left) Mrs. Mefford holding Lord Jim, and driver Parshall. Right—Owner Mefford receiving Hambletonian trophy from president J. J. Mooney of the Hambletonian Society. At the left, W. H. Cane president of the Goshen Grand Circuit Association, and driver Parshall in the background.

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Lord Jim Wins the Goshen Feature

By Tom Gahagan

Aug. 15.—Lord Jim (H. Parshall), first; Muscletone (D. Parshall), second. So reads the summary of the eighth renewal of the Hambletonian Stake which packed a record crowd within the confines of Good Time Park today; a crowd which the more optimistic of the New York scribes estimated at 35,000 and which sat from three o'clock until nearly 7 watching the ebb and flow of the fortunes of the leading three-year-olds battling for the harness turf's richest prize. For the second time in the history of the classic it required the limit of four heats at the finish of which driver Doc Parshall and owner E. L. Mefford of Columbus were called to the stand to receive the trophy, presented by J. J. Mooney on behalf of the Hambletonian Society.

The dynamic W. H. Cane must carry a rabbit's foot or some other lucky talisman; for the third time in as many years the weather man smiled on him with a perfect day for the Hambletonian, although a light shower had fallen here very early in the morning. The big crowd started swarming into the park early in the forenoon and long before the time for starting the program there was a traffic jam at the gates with the big corps of ticket sellers buried under the rush of buyers anxious to obtain a point of vantage for witnessing the big race. From the head of the homestretch down to the lower turn they jammed the park; the overflow was turned into the infield and lined the rail for nearly a quarter mile and still they piled in and fought for a place to view the Hambletonian spectacle.

In the draw for positions Muscletone had secured the pole, Princess Peg second, Ella Brewer third, Bertha C. Hanover fourth, Reynolda fifth, Emily Stokes sixth, Vitamine seventh and Lord Jim on the outside. Under the auction tent when Eli Crutch called for Hambletonian bids there was some old time selling with Emily Stokes bringing $300, Lord Jim $160, Reynolda $65, Princess Peg $60, Muscletone $55, Bertha C. Hanover $50 and Vitamine and Ella Brewer in the field at $60. They did not trouble Starter Steve Phillips long and Muscletone led down the backstretch to the half with Emily Stokes tucked in behind him, Bertha C. Hanover trotting around the leader after passing the midstation to take the lead.

Emily Stokes broke at the half and dropped back. Princess Peg and Lord Jim moved up as did Reynolda and they spread out like a fan coming into the homestretch. It was a wild scramble down to the stand with Princess Peg coming through the center to win by nearly a length from Vitamine which finished very fast on the outside. The red, white and blue colors of the Parshall stable, first made famous by Tom Murphy, were third and fourth, Muscletone a neck in front of Lord Jim, the time 2:03½.

The clip was faster in the second heat, the half in 1:00¼ with Muscletone, Bertha C. Hanover and Ella Brewer right there, Princess Peg well back. Parshall had Lord Jim within striking distance. Emily Stokes made her bid on the upper turn, coming around the field as they swung into the homestretch but there she broke again and the field swept on. Princess Peg was trotting very fast but Lord Jim had taken the lead and was a length to the good as they came to the wire in 2:02¾, the record heat of the season for one of the age.

Emily Stokes broke soon after the start of the third heat, for which there was a long scoring session. Lord Jim moved away in front but Daryl Parshall took Muscletone to the front, leading by a length at the half in 1:02¾. Then he suddenly shot away from the field, Doc taking it easy with Lord Jim behind which the flock were trailing. In going an eighth Muscletone opened up a lead of ten lengths and when they started after him it was too late. The cocky bay colt came through the homestretch alone, his youthful driver just sitting still and letting him trot with his stablemate Lord Jim breezing in second in 2:04¼, Emily Stokes trotting very fast after her early mistake to land third.

Only the trio came out for the final as the shades of evening settled over Good Time Park. They were off on the first score with Princess Peg in the lead, Muscletone racing her on the outside and Lord Jim tucked in in the preferred position behind the leader. Muscletone kept right at the side of Princess Peg and carried her to the half in 1:01¼, a rather killing clip for a fourth heat. Muscletone dropped back shortly after passing the half and Lord Jim moved out to tackle the filly before reaching the three quarters in 1:32¼. As they came down the stretch Princess Peg left her feet and it was all over, Lord Jim sweeping to the front and winning by three lengths from Muscletone in 2:04¼.

The winnings of the colts in the Hambletonian in addition to the nominators prizes was as fol lows: Lord Jim $13,506; Muscletone, $3,859 Princess Peg, $1,929; Vitamine, $1,500; Emil Stokes, $1,200; Reynolda, $1,000. Walnut Ha Farm gets the first, third and fourth nominato prizes, a total of $1,800; Coldstream Farm, $7 C. W. Phellis, $200, and Henry Knight, $100.

Parshall had his field day for he also pilo J. E. Vonian in the first division of the Gos pacing stake and the gelding came down in f in the first two heats, the favorite Dick Reyn finishing so close in the first round that the sion of the judges giving the gelding the found a lot of disagreers in the crowd. L Scott was the contender in the second and final heat the pacemaking His Majesty, r free legged in 2:00¾, the fastest heat of the

Henry Thomas won the opening event, th ond division of the Progressive stake, Thomas Ashworth's good four-year-old Hall, the colt coming from behind each gain the decision with that other four-y Taffy Volo the contender each time.

Aug. 14.—Good Time Park track was day and a new season's record for two- was established by the grey colt Grey winning the Good Time stake for two- feature of the second day program of G cuit racing. The son of Guy Abbey, $20 in pools of $112 with Prince John at $50, carried the favorite to a break heat and won easily in 2:09½. In t after Mary Taylor had set the early pace he came from behind and won in a drive from Belvedere with Prince John third in 2:06¾, beating the 1934 record for the age, the 2:07¼ made by Prince John at Rockingham Park la crowd of about 4,000 was out to see t ters perform; a good second day crow promises well for a record breaking thro morrow when the eight three-year-olds battle the harness turf's richest prize, the Hambl tonian.

The Indianapolis gelding George P., was a $25 to $20 choice over the field for the opening event for pacers and he made good in one, two, three order. Hattie Axe battled him to the finish in the first and final heats while Guy Louis took a whirl at him in the second but the son of The Philistine was unmistakably the best and was well driven by Frank Tracy.

A baker's dozen trotters came out for the third race for the 2:24 class and in this that good three-year-old Tara, owned by Paul Bowser, was a standout. Ben Whitehead guided the filly to the front in three straight heats with Gulf Pride, Miss Willing and Calumet Edith the contenders but none of them capable of heading the daughter of Volomite which was the champion two-year-old pacing filly of 1933. Tara would have had a big following had she been kept eligible to the big race tomorrow for she has been winning like a real star.

Parshall had two starters in the closing ... the Almahurst, and he ... Strathmore to ...

SUMMARY

Hambletonian Stake No. 9.
Closed May 1, 1932 with 403 nominations @ $10.
Raced at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y.
Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1934. Track Fast.
Gross Purse: $25,844. Purse Dist.: $3,700 set aside ($1,500 for 4th, $1,200 for 5th and $1,000 for 6th place money winners.)
Net Purse: $22,994. Nominator's Awards: $2,850.
Of remainder, 70% to winner, 20% to second and 10% to third.

PP	HORSE		FIN.
8	LORD JIM (b c by Guy Axworthy) O: E. L. Mefford D: H. M. Parshall	E: $13,506.00	4-1-2-1
1	MUSCLETONE (b c by Mr. McElwyn) O: Coldstream Stud D: Daryl Parshall	E: $3,859.00	3-3-1-2
6	PRINCESS PEG (b f by Volomite) O: Fred Egan D: Sep Palin	E: $1,929.00	1-2-4-3
7	VITAMINE (br c by Peter Volo) O: Martin B. Dodd D: Will Caton	E: $1,500.00	2-4-5-ro
3	EMILY STOKES O: C. W. Phellis D: Harry Stokes	E: $1,200.00	7-6-3-ro
4	REYNOLDA O: Henry Knight D: Marvin Childs	E: $1,000.00	6-5-6-ro
5	BERTHA C. HANOVER O: Hanover Shoe Farms D: Tom Berry		5-8-7-ro
2	ELLA BREWER O: W. N. Reynolds D: Vic Fleming		8-7-8-ro

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2nd	H --	:30	1:01½	1:33	2:03½
3rd	H --	:31¾	1:00¼	1:32	2:02¾
4th	H --	:31¼	1:02¾	1:33	2:04¼
			1:01½	1:32½	2:04¼

WINNER: Bay Colt, 3, by Guy Axworthy-Selka by Peter the Great. Bred by Walnut Hall Farm, Donerail, Ky. Owned by E. L. Mefford, Columbus, Ohio.

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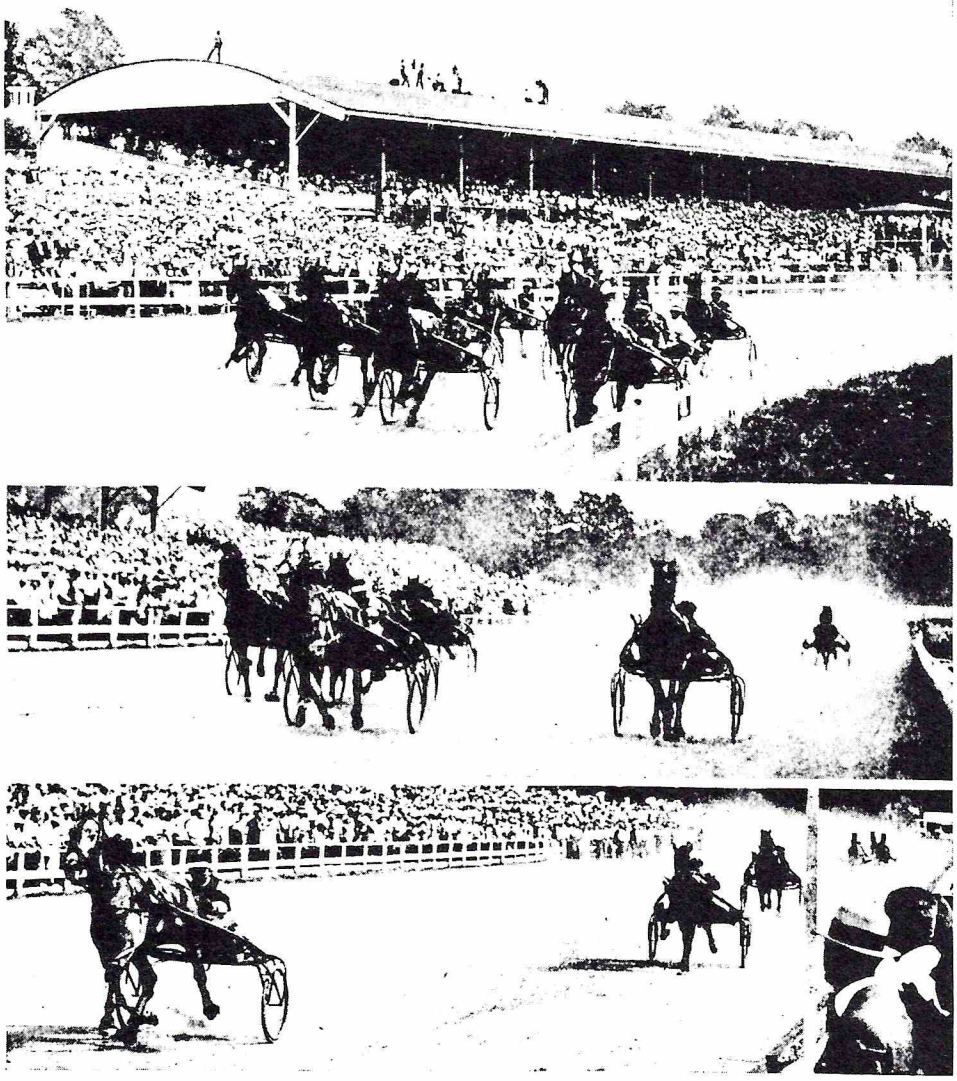

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Racing of the Hambletonian Stake at Goshen

Top: The field of nine starters going away in the first heat before a crowd of 40,000 spectators. Center: Greyhound winning the first heat from Pedro Tipton. Bottom: The final heat with Greyhound out in front and Warwell Worthy second.

Greyhound Outclasses Hambletonian Field

Aug. 14.—Greyhound won the Hambletonian stake today; the grey gelding, owned by E. J. Baker, outclassed the field and a record crowd estimated by the New York daily newspaper critics at between 35,000 and 40,000, but considerably short of that number, got the thrill of seeing the winner equal his best record of the season and also establish a new record for a winner of the event. Hollyrood Dennis established the Hambletonian record by trotting in 2:01¼ in 1932 but he was beaten in the race by The Marchioness. Today Greyhound was not all out when his fastest mile was finished; he probably could have beaten that 2:01¼ had it been necessary. It was the first time since 1929 when Walter Dear won, that the race has been decided in straight heats; today only an accident or the worst sort of racing luck could have caused the son of Guy Abbey and Elizabeth to lose a round. The field behind him was good but not good enough to make it a bangup contest.

Eli Crutch did considerable business in the big tent before the start of the Hambletonian with Greyhound selling for $200, Lawrence Hanover $30, Silver King $20, Warwell Worthy $15, Tilly Tonka $14 and Calumet Finery, Pedro Tipton, Harper Hanover and Volo Arion in the field at $15. A shower early in the morning had slowed the track up a bit, although it looked good when the colts went to the post at 3 o'clock. Harper Hanover had the pole, followed in order by Pedro Tipton, Calumet Finery, Lawrence Hanover, Volo Arion, Silver King, Warwell Worthy, Greyhound and Tilly Tonka, the latter trailing the pole colt. At the word Harper Hanover showed in front with Pedro Tipton next, then Tilly Tonka and Lawrence Hanover. Passing the quarter Greyhound was last of the field, the time :31¾. Tilly Tonka moved to the front and was showing the way at the half in 1:02¾ at which point Greyhound was fifth. Then the grey commenced to step and a roar went up from the crowd as he commenced to mow the leaders down. At the three-quarters he had them all beaten but Tilly Tonka, the time 1:32¾. He took the lead in the stretch, trotting well within himself, and was holding the filly safe when Pedro Tipton came through at the rail. Hodson had him in high and he was flying but he could only get to the saddle of Greyhound as they passed the finish line in 2:02¼. Tilly Tonka was third and Lawrence Hanover fourth, then Volo Arion and Silver King. The last half was officially timed in :59½ and Greyhound came from fifth place at the mid-station to win must have trotted it in 58½ seconds.

There was a lot of scoring for the second heat; Greyhound does not get away as fast as a lot of the other colts. Pedro Tipton was running as the word was given, Tilly Tonka followed suit, then Harper Hanover broke and Lawrence Hanover was running as they hit the short first turn, causing all but Warwell Worthy and Greyhound some bother. Warwell Worthy was flying on the outside and she was probably ten lengths in front of Greyhound at the quarter, probably fifteen when she had trotted another eighth. Probably she was at the half in 59¾ seconds. By this time Greyhound was trotting fast; nobody else was in it at this point. Greyhound closed on the filly as they trotted down the second stretch toward the three-quarter pole and was right behind the filly at the third station in 1:31¾. He moved to the front in the stretch and was just breezing along at the finish, five lengths in front of the tiring Warwell Worthy which lasted long enough to beat Lawrence Hanover for the place and earn a tie with Pedro Tipton for second and third money. E. J. Baker was called to the stand and presented with the Hambletonian trophy by J. J. Mooney; the cameras clicked from all points of vantage and the ninth renewel of the Hambletonian, most valuable and colorful of harness racing events, was a part of history.

Calumet Evelyn won another race, the first division of the Goshen purse. The little filly has it on the other fast pacers and won without trouble, just brushing past them at the finish, Vic Fleming timing his drives with excellent judgment. J. E. Vonian placed in the first and third heats but Tom Berry sculled Calumet Dubuque into the second hole in the second round.

The opening event, The Hanover, for 2:19 trotters, was won by Calumet Eric, giving Will Dickerson a victory each for the two racing members of the Arden Homestead stable. He beat Bluebeard in a driving finish in the first in 2:04, a new record for the four-year-old brother of the 1931 Hambletonian winner, Calumet Butler. Doctor Lee was the contender in the second but in the final Fred Egan got Kedgwick away fast, took the lead and Eric could not catch him at the finish.

The second division of the Progressive purse brought out a field of eleven and this proved a surprise for Ben White won it with the handsome Poplar Hill. He came through at the rail in the first heat, just failing to get up in time to nip Iosola's McElwyn but in the next two he was in front, the favorite, Hanover Peters, forcing him to a new record of 2:02½ in the final round.

Aug. 14.—The Hanover, 2:19 Trot, 3 Heats, Purse $1,000

Calumet Eric, b c, 4, by Truax-Justissima, by Justice Brooke (Dickerson)				1	1
Kedgwick, br g, by Lee Tide-Minnetonka, by Belwin (Egan)				3	6
Doctor Lee, b g, 4, by Lee Tide (Short)				4	2
Bluebeard, ch g, by Guy Trogan (Hodson)				2	7
Millie Worthy (Dean), 6-3-4; Grace Noon (Valentin 7-4-7; Rapture (Palin), 8-5-6; Calumet Denver (Powna 5-dr.					
Time—	¼	½	¾	Mile	
	:31¼	1:02¼	1:34¼	2:04	
	:31¼	1:04¼	1:38	2:07¼	
	:33¼	1:04	1:34¼	2:04¼	

Progressive Trot (2nd division), 3 Heats, Purse $1,20

Poplar Hill, ch h, by Spencer-Rose Scott, by Peter Scott (White)					2
Iosola's McElwyn, b g, by Mr. McElwyn-Iosola Great, by Peter the Great (Fleisch)					1
Lemac, b g, by Mr. McElwyn (Fleming)					3
Hanover Peters, b h, by Dillon Axworthy (Stuart)					5
Calumet Calcutta (Parshall), 7-3-3; Louis Guy (Br 8-5-4; Mary Sunshine (Thomas), 4-9-5; Calumet Gr (Pownall), 6-6-8; Master Hanover (Hartman), 10-8-6; vest Hanover (McKay), 9-11-10; Short Hills (Ho 11-10-dr.					
Time—	¼	½	¾	Mile	
	:30¾	1:01¾	1:33¼	2:03¾	
	:31¼	1:02¼	1:34¼	2:04¼	
	:30¼	1:00¾	1:32½	2:02¼	

The Hambletonian, 3-Year-Old Trot (2-in-3), Stake

Greyhound, g g, by Guy Abbey-Elizabeth, by Pet the Great (Palin)					
Warwell Worthy, b f, by Peter the Brewer (W. Cato					
Pedro Tipton, b g, by Peter Volo (Hodson)				2	7
Lawrence Hanover, b c, by Peter Volo (Parshall)				4	3
Tilly Tonka, br f, by Spencer (Egan)				3	9
Silver King, g c, by Mr. McElwyn (White)				6	4
Volo Arion (Fleisch), 5-5; Calumet Finery (Valentine), 9-6; Harper Hanover (Thomas), 8-8.					
Time—	¼	½	¾	Mile	
	:31¼	1:02¼	1:32¼	2:02¼	
	:30	0:59¼	1:31¼	2:02¼	

The Goshen Pace (1st division), 3 Heats, Purse $1,200

Calumet Evelyn, bl f, 4, by Guy Abbey-Marion Scott, by Peter Scott (Fleming)				1	1 1
J. E. Vonian, br g, by Favonian (Parshall)				2	4 2
Calumet Dubuque, b g, by Peter the Brewer (Berry)				5	2 3
Mc I Win, b h, by Mr. McElwyn (Thomas)				4	3 4
Dick Reynolds (White), 3-6-5; Zombro Hanover (Hodson), 6-5-dr.					
Time—	¼	½	¾	Mile	
	:29¾	1:01¼	1:33¼	2:02¼	
	:29¾	1:00¾	1:32¾	2:01	
	:31¼	1:04¼	1:37¼	2:05	

Aug. 15.—From the standpoint of fast time and close contests the racing today at Good Time Park has seldom been excelled. This applies particularly to the first division of the Progressive trotting purse which brought out a field of thirteen starters, the victory going to the four-year-old filly Tara in a record smashing contest, a new record for four-year-olds in a race being estab- [illegible] when Tom Berry brought the filly from [illegible] heat in front in pretty affair, the colts [illegible]

SUMMARY

Hambletonian Stake No. 10.
Closed May 1, 1933 with 325 nominations @ $10.
Raced at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y.
Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1935. Track Good.
Gross Purse: $33,321. Nominator's Awards: $2,850.
Net Purse: $30,471. Purse Dist.: $3,700 set aside ($1,500 for 4th, $1,200 for 5th and $1,000 for 6th place money-winners.) Of remainder, 70% to winner, 20% to second and 10% to third.

PP	HORSE	FIN.
8	GREYHOUND (g g by Guy Abbey) O: E. J. Baker D: Sep Palin E: $18,739.70	1-1
7	WARWELL WORTHY (b f by Peter the Brewer) O: Henry Warwick D: Will Caton E: $4,015.65	7-2
2	PEDRO TIPTON (b g by Peter Volo) O: Stacey Smith D: Will Hodson E: $4,015.65	2-7
4	LAWRENCE HANOVER (b c by Peter Volo) O: LaSalle Stables D: H. M. Parshall E: $1,500.00	4-3
9	TILLY TONKA O: C. W. Phellis D: Fred Egan E: $1,200.00	3-9
6	SILVER KING O: E. J. Merkle D: Ben White E: $1,000.00	6-4

OTHERS: PP5--VOLO ARION, O: Wm. Stubley, D: Leo Fleisch, F: 5-5; PP3--CALUMET FINERY, O: Belt & Davies, D: Charles Valentine, F: 9-6; PP1--HARPER HANOVER, O: LaSalle Stables, D: Henry Thomas, F: 8-8.

TIMES:

1st	H -- :31¾	1:02¾	1:32¾	2:02¼
2nd	H -- :30	:59¾	1:31¾	2:02¾

WINNER: Grey Gelding, 3, by Guy Abbey-Elizabeth by Peter the Great. Bred by Henry H. Knight, Nicholasville, Ky. Owned by E. J. Baker, St. Charles, Ill.

No Mutuel Wagering. In $294 auction pool, Greyhound sold favorite at $200, Lawrence Hanover at $30, Silver King at $20, Warwell Worthy at $15, Tilly Tonka at $14 and the field at $15.

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Top: E. Roland Harriman (left) presenting the Hambletonian trophy to Gibson White, owner of Rosalind, after the filly's victory in the rich classic. Ben F. White, who drove the winner, and W. H. Cane (at the right), promoter of the Good Time Park meeting. Center: Rosalind winning the first heat from Brownie Hanover and Pinero. Below: Finish of the second heat with Rosalind leading Ed Lasater and Ruth M. Mac to the wire.

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Rosalind And Whites Win 11th Hambletonian

Aug. 12.—The largest crowd ever, packed into Good Time Park today to witness the eleventh racing of the Hambletonian stake and they saw the great filly, Rosalind, owned by Gibson White and piloted by his father, the veteran Ben White, win the blue ribbon event of the harness turf. It was a clean-cut victory for the daughter of Scotland and Alma Lee, who won both heats with her pilot sitting still in the sulky and watching the futile efforts of the field of nine to catch the flying filly. She trotted the fastest two heats ever trotted in the Hambletonian and her initial heat in 2:01¾ is the fastest ever scored by a winner in the event, also the season's record for a three-year-old trotter.

The weather favored promoter W. H. Cane today; the Monday night rain had caused some apprehension but today the skies smiled: the track was fast and a crowd which the more optimistic estimated as high as 45,000, jammed every available bit of space from which to watch the racing of the Hambletonian. Whatever the correct figures on the attendance, it is a cinch that it was the largest in the history of the event; probably the largest that ever witnessed a harness race, fair grounds crowds of course, excepted.

The $500 starting fee was paid on ten of the Hambletonian eligibles yesterday and they lined up in the following order at the score; Hollyrood Hermes, Brownie Hanover, Gaiety Mite, Recovery, Pinero, Clova, Rosalind, the first tier; Ruth M. Mac, Peter Song and Ed Lasater trailing. In the auction selling conducted by Eli Crutch and Frank Muzzey before the start, Rosalind and Ed Lasater each brought $100, Brownie Hanover, Clova and Ruth M. Mac $20 each and the field a like amount. There was considerable delay at the start and when the word was given Brownie Hanover moved to the front, lapped by Rosalind. Ruth M. Mac, Gaiety Mite, Peter Song and Hollyrood Hermes broke before reaching the first turn. Ed Lasater was carried wide and broke. Rosalind took the lead and was trailed by Brownie Hanover, Pinero and Clova. The filly in front held them safe all the way, winning by two lengths, with Brownie Hanover beating Pinero for the place, the final quarter in 29¾ seconds, the mile in 2:01¾.

Rosalind and Brownie Hanover again went away in front in the second with the filly in the lead as they rounded the sharp first turn, Pinero close up and Ed Lasater fourth. The latter moved up at the half in 1:02¼ and raced Rosalind through the third quarter, which was trotted in 29¾ seconds. Through the homestretch there was only a question of who would finish second; Rosalind, with perfect stride and trotting well within herself, was two lengths in front and White making no move, just letting her trot, breezing past the finish line in 2:02¼, with Ed Lasater beating Ruth M. Mac for the place, Brownie Hanover landing fourth, which gave him second money over Ed Lasater. Rosalind and Ben White were brought back to the stand, also Gibson, who was presented with the Hambletonian trophy by E. Roland Harriman, representing the Hambletonian Society.

The racing of the Hambletonian was broadcast over a nation-wide hookup of the National Broadcasting Company with the best known of all sport announcers, Charles L. (Clem) McCarthy, at the microphone. Clem renewed many old acquaintances during the racing here as he was a familiar figure at harness races for many years and knows every angle of the game. A veteran whom he brought to the mike for questioning was Harry Hersey, who drove Dan Patch to his world's record, and he also had Gibson White up to speak for his customers of the air.

The opening event on Hambletonian day was the second division of the Progressive purse and Doc Parshall won this pretty handily, with Calumet Epson the favorite, the bay mare holding the field safe at all stages, with two other Calumets, Eblis and Cane, furnishing the mild contention.

Dominion Grattan won another race, beating the field in the first two heats of the first division of the Goshen purse. In the final, he got in a jam on the first turn, where Maralie Hanover spilled her driver, Harry Short, but without injury, and Hollyway was able to head the Paul Bowser pacer at the finish.

The Hanover, for trotters, was won by Le Oettinger's four-year-old filly, Miss Peter Belle by Charley Dean, the daughter of Volo mite being much the best of the field of nir which went to the post, beating 2:04 in the fir and third heats.

The Hambletonian, 3-Year-Old Trot (2-in-3)
Value $35,643.83

			Mile	
Rosalind, b f, by Scotland-Alma Lee, by Lee Worthy (B. White)	1	1	1:32	2:01¾
Brownie Hanover, br c, by Truax (H. Thomas)	2	4		2:02¼
Ed Lasater, b g, by Gaylworthy (Palin)	6	2		
Pinero, b c, by Guy Day (Whitney)	3	7		
Ruth M. Mac, ch f, by Mr. McElwyn (Berry)	8	3		
Clova, b f, by Peter Volo (Parshall)	4	6		

Peter Song (Fleming), 7-5; Recovery (Egan), 5-10; Hollyrood Hermes (Dodge), 10-8; Gaiety Mite (Short), 9-9.

SUMMARY

Hambletonian Stake No. 11.
Closed May 1, 1934 with 339 nominations @ $10.
Raced at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y.
Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1936. Track Fast.
Gross Purse: $35,643.83. Nominator's Awards: $1,700.
Net Purse: $33,943.83. Purse Dist.: 55% to winner, 20% to second, 12% to third, 6% to fourth, 4% to fifth and 3% to sixth.

PP	HORSE		FIN.
7	ROSALIND (b f by Scotland) O: Gibson White D: Ben White	E: $18,669.11	1-1
2	BROWNIE HANOVER (br c by Truax) O: Hanover Shoe Farms D: Henry Thomas	E: $6,788.77	2-4
10	ED LASATER (b g by Gaylworthy) O: W. N. Reynolds D: Sep Palin	E: $4,073.26	6-2
5	PINERO (b c by Guy Day) O: Thomas Havens D: Harry Whitney	E: $2,036.63	3-7
8	RUTH M MAC O: Coldstream Stud D: Tom Berry	E: $1,357.75	8-3
6	CLOVA O: William Hughes D: H. M. Parshall	E: $1,018.31	4-6

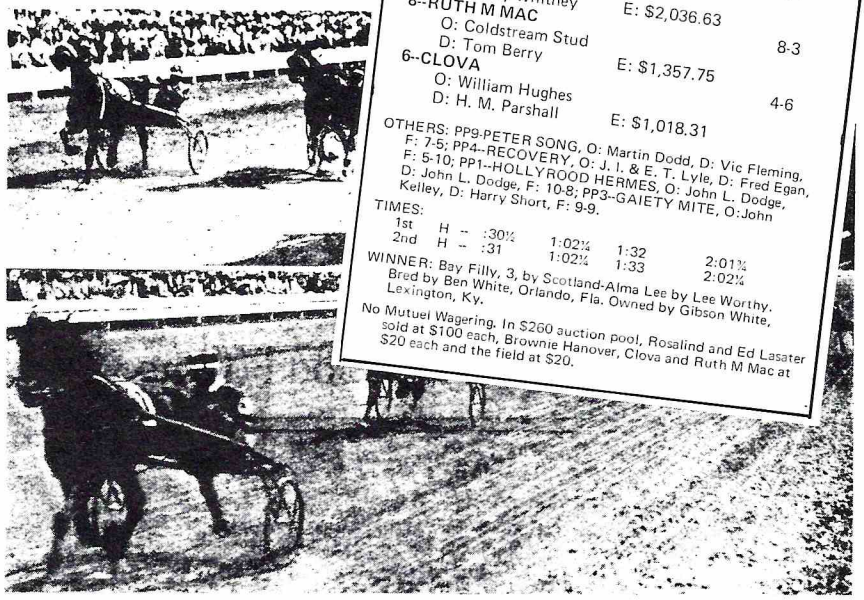
OTHERS: PP9-PETER SONG, O: Martin Dodd, D: Vic Fleming, F: 7-5; PP4--RECOVERY, O: J. I. & E. T. Lyle, D: Fred Egan, F: 5-10; PP1--HOLLYROOD HERMES, O: John L. Dodge, D: John L. Dodge, F: 10-8; PP3--GAIETY MITE, O:John Kelley, D: Harry Short, F: 9-9.

TIMES:

1st	H --	:30½	1:02¼	1:32	2:01¾
2nd	H --	:31	1:02¼	1:33	2:02¼

WINNER: Bay Filly, 3, by Scotland-Alma Lee by Lee Worthy. Bred by Ben White, Orlando, Fla. Owned by Gibson White, Lexington, Ky.

No Mutuel Wagering. In $260 auction pool, Rosalind and Ed Lasater sold at $100 each, Brownie Hanover, Clova and Ruth M Mac at $20 each and the field at $20.



Top: Dominion Grattan (Berry) winning the second heat of the Goshen Pace (first division). Below: Calumet Epson (Parshall) leading the field home in the second division of the Progressive Trot.

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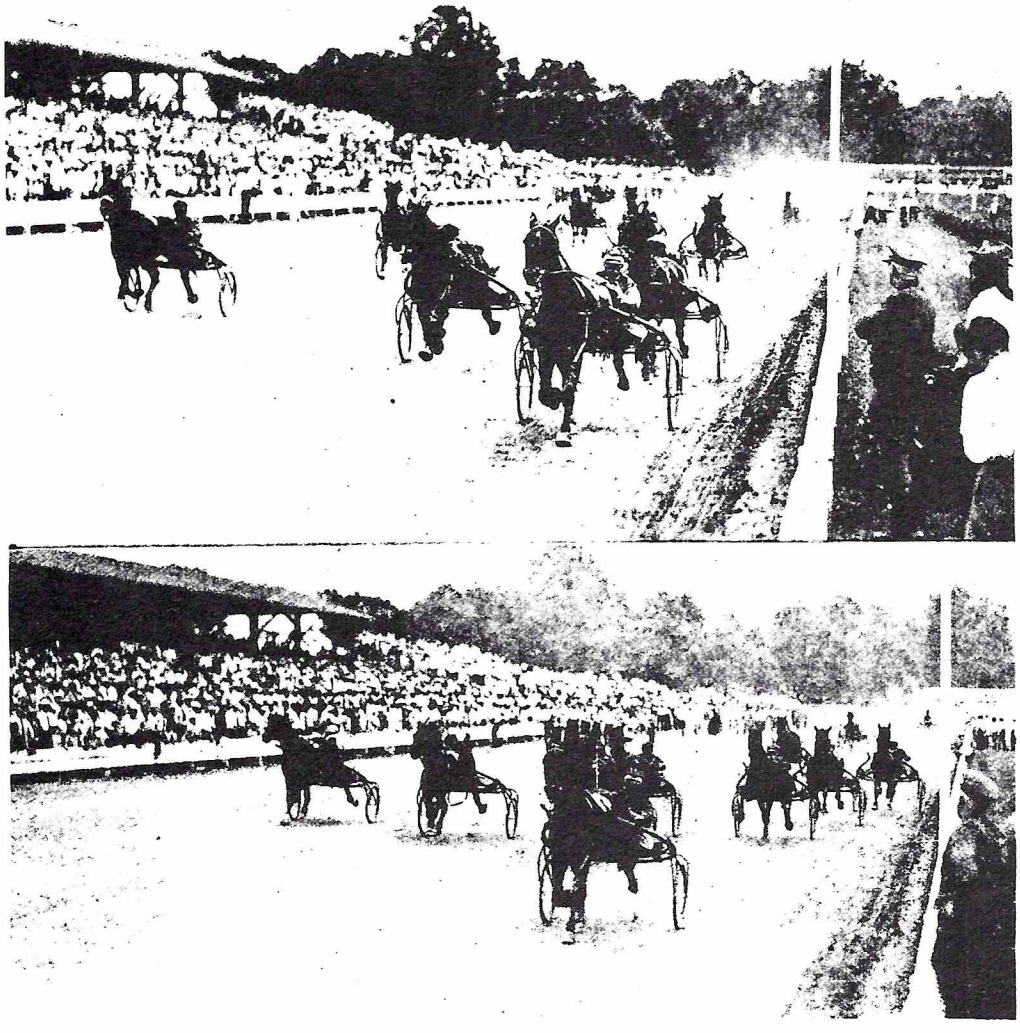

SHIRLEY HANOVER WINS RICH CLASSIC IN STRAIGHT HEATS

Top—Shirley Hanover (Thomas) winning the first heat in 2:01½ from Farr and Schnapps. Below—Shirley Hanover leading the field home in the second heat in 2:01¾ with De Sota second.

Hambletonian Crown To Shirley Hanover

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Aug. 12.—For the first time since 1931, rain interfered with the racing of the Hambletonian stake. The track was in rather bad condition at noon yesterday but racing looked possible and a crowd of around 20,000 had come out in spite of the rather dismal outlook. Then a shower burst over the course and there was nothing to do but declare off for the day and hope for better things later. Last night the rain continued and few thought there was a chance to race today. It was hot with a promise of more rain this forenoon but the track was worked into condition and the announcement was made that the big race would be put on at 5 o'clock. It was and before another shower broke late in the evening Shirley Hanover, rangy daughter of Mr. McElwyn and Hanover's Bertha, the 1930 winner, had been returned the winner of the eleventh renewal of the blue ribbon event of the harness turf.

Twelve had been declared in for the Hambletonian on Tuesday, Paul Bowser drawing the coveted pole position for his candidate DeSota with Hollyrood Audrey II., Athlone Iosola Guy, Delphia Hanover, Europa, Schnapps, Shirley Hanover, Farr, Alice Hanover, Earl's Spencerian, Twilight Song and Southland in order, eight fillies and four colts going to the post for the $37,912 prize. That the course was in condition was shown in the final heat raced before the stars went to the post for the big stake, Joy Lincoln winning the third heat of the second division of the Progressive stake in 2:01¼, the fastest trotting heat of the season.

The Hambletonian field was rather troublesome to Steve Phillips and Roy Miller, being at the post more than twenty minutes. After the sixth score Dunbar Bostwick, driving Hollyrood Audrey II. and Parshall with Delphia Hanover were ordered to secure new drivers for their mounts, having scored down ahead of DeSota. Harry Whitney replaced Bostwick and Charley Lacey took the reins behind Delphia Hanover. When they were sent off on the tenth score, DeSota showed the way into the sharp first turn with Twilight Song at his side but the filly went to a break before reaching the eighth pole and was taken to the outside. Shirley Hanover was right up there showing in front of DeSota and then Harry Pownall let Farr step around the outside and took the lead. The quarter was in 30½ seconds and the half in 1:02 with Schnapps pressing the leaders. Positions were unchanged at the three quarters in 1:32¼ and then they spread out for the rush down the straightaway to the wire. Farr was coming on gamely with Shirley Hanover closing on her, Schnapps next and then DeSota and this is the way they came down past the wildly cheering throng, Shirley Hanover, with Henry Thomas driving her faultlessly, beating Farr a half length, the Arden Homestead filly having a head the best of Schnapps with DeSota a half length back and the time was 2:01½, a new record for a winner of the event and within a quarter second of the best mile ever trotted in the Hambletonian.

The field of twelve was off quickly for the second heat with Shirley Hanover showing the way to DeSota and Earl's Spencerian, Schnapps and Farr making breaks. The quarter was in :30 and the half in 1:01½ with Earl's Spencerian taking the lead and being a half length to the good of Shirley Hanover at the three quarters in 1:32¼. Berry had started to move with DeSota at this point and Thomas came around the lea with Shirley Hanover. When he called on filly she shot away, opening up a gap of f lengths. At the seven-eighths pole it was seen that she would surely win, barring an accident as Thomas was looking over his shoulder and just easing her along with DeSota making a desperate but futile struggle to close the gap. The filly held her advantage and breezed past the finish line in 2:01¾ with DeSota beating Hollyrood Audrey II. a half length for the place, Farr, trotting very fast after her mistake, fourth, and Twilight Song fifth.

Lawrence B. Sheppard of Hanover Farms re- trophy presented by E. busy.

SUMMARY

Hambletonian Stake No. 12.
Closed May 1, 1935 with 281 nominations @ $10.
Raced at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y.
Thursday, Aug. 12, 1937. Track Fast.
(Postponed from Wednesday, Aug. 11)
Gross Purse: $37,912.59. Nominator's Awards: $1,700.
Net Purse: $36,212.59. Purse Dist.: 55% to winner, 20% to second, 12% to third, 6% to fourth, 4% to fifth and 3% to sixth.

PP	HORSE		FIN.
7	SHIRLEY HANOVER (b f by Mr. McElwyn) O: Hanover Shoe Farms D: Henry Thomas	E: $19,916.92	1-1
1	DeSOTA (b c by Peter Volo) O: Paul Bowser D: Tom Berry	E: $5,794.02	4-2
8	FARR (br f by Truax) O: Arden Homestead D: Harry Pownall	E: $5,794.02	2-4
2	HOLLYROOD AUDREY II (b f by H'rood Harkaway) O: Dunbar Bostwick D: Harry Whitney	E: $2,172.75	6-3
6	SCHNAPPS O: W. N. Reynolds D: Will Caton	E: $1,448.50	3-9
11	TWILIGHT SONG O: W. H. Strang, Jr. D: Sep Palin	E: $543.19	11-5
9	ALICE HANOVER O: Hanover Shoe Farms D: Vic Fleming	E: $543.19	5-11

OTHERS: PP12--SOUTHLAND, O: C. W. Phellis, D: Fred Egan, F: 7-6; PP3--ATHLONE IOSOLA GUY, O: Dr. B. I. Pippen, D: Art Shaw, F: 8-7; PP10--EARL'S SPENCERIAN, O: Earl Shropshire, D: Chase Dean, F: 12-8; PP4--DELPHIA HANOVER, O: Hanover Shoe Farms, D: Lacey-Fleisch*, F: 9-12; PP5--EUROPA, O: John Berry, D: Spec Erskine, F: 10-10.

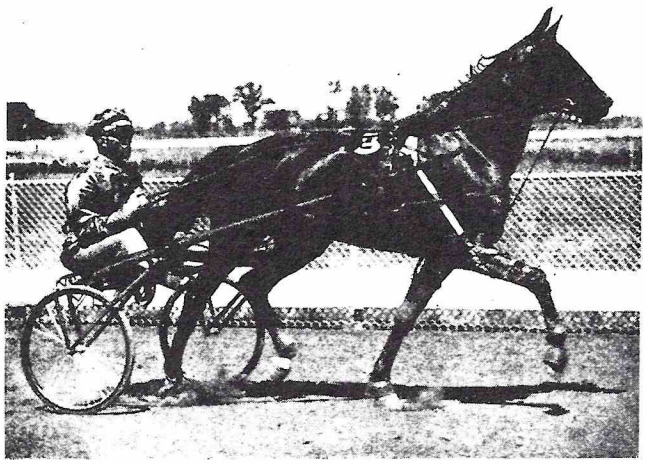
TIMES:

1st	H --	:30½	1:02	1:32½	2:01½
2nd	H --	:30½	1:01¼	1:32¼	2:01¾

WINNER: Bay Filly, 3, by Mr. McElwyn-Hanover's Bertha by Peter Volo. Bred and owned by Hanover Shoe Farms, Hanover, Pa.

No Mutuel Wagering. In a $219 auction pool DeSota sold favorite at $100, Schnapps at $34, Twilight Song at $24, Shirley Hanover at $20, Alice Hanover at $16 and the field at $25.

*Charlie Lacey drove Delphia Hanover in the first heat but was taken down prior to the second heat and replaced by Leo Fleisch. Lacey himself had been named by the judges to replace H. M. Parshall in the first heat. Parshall and Dunbar Bostwick had both been set down for faulty scoring.



SHIRLEY HANOVER, 3, 2:01½ (Thomas)

The daughter of Mr. McElwyn 1:59¼ and Hanover's Bertha, 3, 1:59¼, bred and owned by Hanover Shoe Farms, bowled over a choice field in the Hambletonian.

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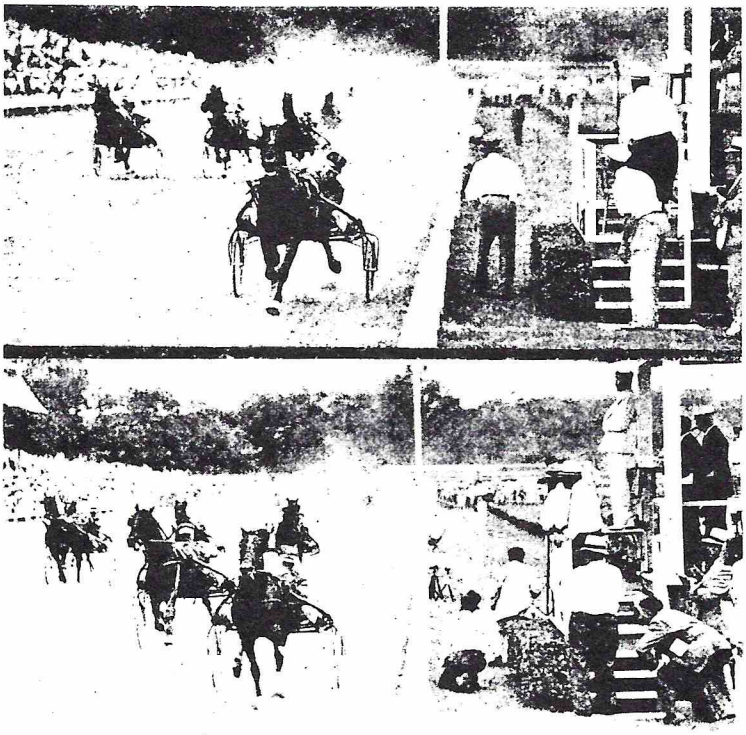

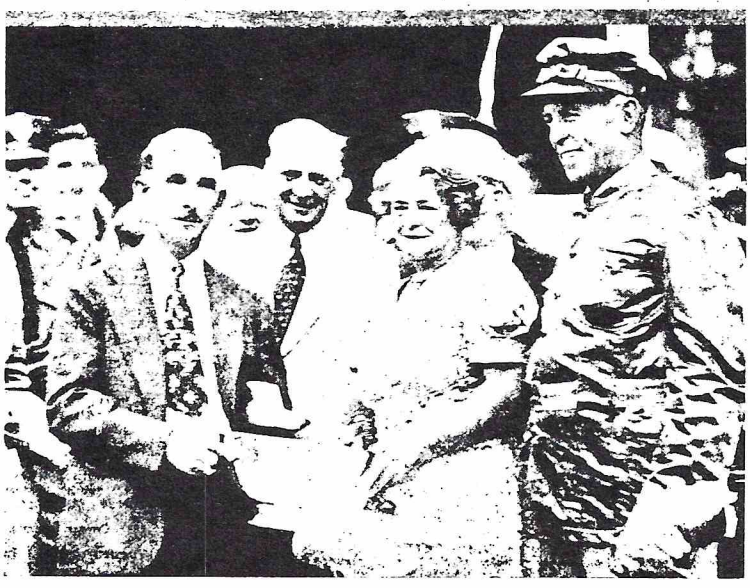

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DECIDING THE HAMBLETONIAN STAKE AT GOSHEN, N. Y.

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Bay colt by Mr. McElwyn—Ethelinda, by Peter the Great

IN TWO DECISIVE HEATS, AND DRIVEN BY HENRY THOMAS, WINS THE RICHEST OF ALL LIGHT HARNESS EVENTS.

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Lawrence B. Sheppard (left), Master of Hanover Shoe Farms, Hanover, Pa., receiving the Hambletonian Trophy from Mrs. W. H. Cane of Hackensack, N. J. W. H. Cane, President Goshen Mile Track Association (center). Henry Thomas, driver of McLin and Superintendent of Hanover Shoe Farms (right).

McLin Surprise Winner in Goshen's Hambletonian

Aug. 10.—McLin won the twelfth renewal of the Hambletonian stake today. The bay colt, a few weeks ago practically unknown to the rank and file of the followers of the Grand Circuit, today showed himself greatest of the field of ten which went to the post; was driven perfectly by Henry Thomas who repeated his 1937 victory in the blue ribbon event of the harness turf, and was never in trouble in either of the two heats, raced before a near capacity crowd and over a track which was perfect and with weather conditions ideal. It was not a great race as it did not produce the bitter contest that featured such renewals as that of 1931, 1932 and 1934. For the third time Hanover Shoe Farm won the event, the colt having changed hands last week before the racing of the National stake at Agawam when Lawrence Sheppard purchased him from Walter Cox, acting for W. H. Cane for a reported price of $20,000. The result gave Henry Thomas the credit of being the second driver to repeat in the classic, Ben White having won in 1933 with Mary Reynolds and in 1936 with Rosalind.

In the draw for positions yesterday Professor drew the pole, followed in order by the favorite Long Key, Earl's Princess Martha, Earl's Mr. Will, McLin, The Duchess, Royal Spencer, Champlain, Dale Hanover and Prohibitor. The auction selling on the event was brisk down in the tent where Eli Crutch presided with Long Key bringing $200, McLin $105, Champlain $25, Earl's Mr. Will and Professor $20 each, The Duchess $15, Dale Hanover and Royal Spencer $10 each and Prohibitor and Earl's Princess Martha in the field at $10.

The field bothered a bit scoring for the first heat, being at the post about fifteen minutes. Clem McCarthy was perched on top of the judges stand broadcasting the big event over a nation-wide network and it seemed for a time that his half hour allotment might be up before the horses got off but happily this did not occur. At the word Royal Spencer showed in front but Thomas shot McLin across and took the rail. Earl's Mr. Will made a break and there was a jam on the sharp turn in which Long Key was involved. In the meantime McLin was out in front with Royal Spencer and Champlain third. Getting clear of interference Long Key started to trot around the rear guard. The quarter was in 30½ and the half in 1:01¼ and through the third quarter Long Key trotted very fast to land third before reaching the three quarter pole. Passing that station Long Key went to a break and then McLin moved out in front by several length, Thomas sitting still and just letting the colt trot. Spec Erskine brought Earl's Princess Martha fast on the outside and the Kentucky filly beat Royal Spencer for the place when McLin breezed in in 2:02¼ with The Duchess also moving fast at the last end to land fourth. A break put Champlain last of the field.

Going away in the second heat McLin again went to the front with Prohibitor shooting into the second hole, Royal Spencer and Champlain next. Long Key made a couple of jumps rounding the sharp turn but landed trotting and as they passed the quarter in 31 seconds he was fourth on the outside. He moved up and passing the half in 1:04¼ he dropped in behind McLin second. In this way they raced past the three-quarters in 1:36¼ but heading into the long stretch Long Key again broke, Champlain moved up and with Thomas again sitting still behind McLin, holding a comfortable lead, they came to the wire in 2:02¾, Champlain under a vigorous drive landing the place with Royal Spencer, Long Key and Professor battling for the third honors and placed as named, Dale Hanover sixth.

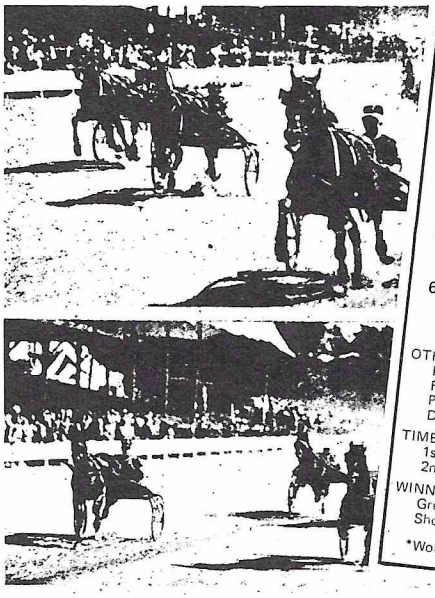
As Henry Thomas with a yard wide smile on his face brought McLin back to the stand the army of photographers and newsreel men surrounded him. Mrs. W. H. Cane presented the silver trophy to Mr. Sheppard in a neat speech, the big crowd roared its approval and the thirteenth production of the drama of the Hambletonian came to an end.

The winning owners of McLin received $19,944.30; of Earl's Princess Martha $7,252.47; of Champlain $4,351.49; of Royal Spencer $2,175.74; of Long Key $1,450.50 and of The Duchess $1,087.87. W. H. Cane, nominator of McLin, received $600; Earl Shropshire, nominator of Earl's Princess Martha, $400; Walnut Hall Farm, nominator of Champlain, Long Key and The Duchess, $500 and Henry Knight, nominator of Royal Spencer, $200.

The winner, it is understood, will in the future be known as McLin Hanover, in keeping with the system of nomenclature in effect at Hanover Shoe Farms. He has engagements in a stake at Syracuse, The Horseman futurity at Indianapolis and the Kentucky futurity at Lexington.

The three other races supplementing the Hambletonian on the program today produced some sensational racing and a new 2:00 performer. In the first heat of the second division of the Goshen pace the favorite Nate Hanover and Orpha, driven by Rupe Parker, finished like a team and the official decision went to Orpha, owned by William Post & Son of East Williston, L. I., the time 2:00 flat. In the next two the pair again came to the wire a team but this time the mount of Vic Fleming drew the decision and he repeated in the third. The winner is owned by Irving Gleason who owned Peter Manning when he gained world championship honors.

Harry Whitney and his good four-year-old Bravo, owned by George F. Benham of Cedarhurst, L. I., beat the field in the first two heats of the second division of the Progressive trot, taking a new record of 2:01½ in the first mile. In the final Clever Hanover and Gaylmakinnie staged a [illegible] to the wire with the majority of the [illegible] opinion that Gaylma-[illegible]



SUMMARY

Hambletonian Stake No. 13.
Closed May 1, 1936 with 255 nominations @ $10.
Raced at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y.
Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1938, Track Fast.
Gross Purse: $37,962.37. Nominator's Awards: $1,700.
Net Purse: $36,262.37. Purse Dist.: 55% to winner, 20% to second 12% to third, 6% to fourth, 4% to fifth and 3% to sixth.

PP	HORSE	FIN.
5	*McLIN HANOVER (b c by Mr. McElwyn) O: Hanover Shoe Farms D: Henry Thomas E: $19,944.30	1-1
3	EARL'S PRINCESS MARTHA (b f by Protector) O: Spears-Shropshire-Weathers-Gund D: Spec Erskine E: $7,252.47	2-7
8	CHAMPLAIN (b c by Volomite) O: William Hughes D: Vic Fleming E: $4,351.49	10-2
7	ROYAL SPENCER (br c by Spencer) O: H. D. Biery D: Charlie Lacey E: $2,175.74	3-3
2	LONG KEY O: E. J. Merkle D: Ben White E: $1,450.50	8-4
6	THE DUCHESS O: Count Orsi Mangelli D: Will Caton E: $1,087.87	4-10

OTHERS: PP1--PROFESSOR, O: Mark Kyler, D: Jay Douglass, F: 6-5; PP9--DALE HANOVER, O: E. T. Gerry, D: Sep Palin, F: 5-6; PP10--PROHIBITOR, O: Arden Homestead, D: Harry Pownall, F: 7-9; PP4--EARL'S MR. WILL, O: J. J. McIntyre, D: Tom Berry, F: 9-8.

TIMES:

1st	H --	:30½	1:01¼	1:32¼	2:02¼
2nd	H --	:31	1:01¼	1:32¼	2:02¾

WINNER: Bay Colt, 3, by Mr. McElwyn-Ethelinda by Peter the Great. Bred by W. H. Cane, Goshen, N. Y. Owned by Hanover Shoe Farms, Hanover, Pa.

*Won as McLin. Name later changed to McLin Hanover.

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Peter Astra Wins Easy Victory in Hambletonian

By TOM GAHAGAN

Aug. 9.—The fourteenth Hambletonian was raced today and Peter Astra won his fifth race of the season in the same easy way he has been winning all season. In spite of the admittedly standout quality of the colt from the Parshall stable, the $500 starting fee was paid on nine others at 11 o'clock yesterday, bringing the value of the event up to $40,502, the first time it has been up to the $40,000 value since The Marchioness won in 1932. In the draw for positions Vic Fleming pulled the number one position for C. W. Phellis' colt, Gauntlet, Sir Walter was second, Leemite third, Voltina fourth, Ned Abbey fifth, Cherry Hanover sixth, Peter Astra seventh, Spud Hanover eighth, The Abbot ninth and Bagpiper tenth.

The crowd for the Hambletonian was not the largest on record here, but the stands were jammed and an overflow crowd in the infield and extending far around the lower turn when the horses came out at 3 o'clock for the first heat of the classic. Shortly before time for opening the program the crowd had gotten a scare when a passing cloud spilled a few drops of rain but the skies cleared and there was no further weather interference.

With two full days of barrier starting the regulars had become accustomed to the quick start, the 15 second stuff. With the Hambletonian on it was different and the field was not dispatched by starter Steve Phillips until 3:25, getting away on the eleventh score. Breaks by different colts were responsible for the delay and when they were sent off Ned Abbey was wobbling. Gauntlet at the rail showed in front as they shot into the sharp first turn but Henry Thomas had Cherry Hanover in high and she moved to the front. Parshall had Peter Astra a fourth and moved him up to the leaders, taking the track before reaching the half, the time at the midstation 1:04. Gauntlet and Bagpiper were close and set sail as they straightened into the homestretch but Peter Astra was just breezing along, Parshall sitting still and the colt was three lengths to the good as he nosed the finish line with Gauntlet under a vigorous drive beating Bagpiper for the place, The Abbot fourth and Sir Walter fifth, the time 2:05¼.

The starter had little trouble with the field for the second heat, dispatching them on the second score with Peter Astra and Cherry Hanover leading the van, the favorite showing the way at the half in 1:02¼. After leaving the half, Spud Hanover made a bid and was but a neck back of Parshall's colt as they passed the three quarters in 1:34¼. He dropped back in the stretch and again Vic Fleming brought Gauntlet through to challenge but Peter Astra moved away and at the finish he was a half dozen lengths to the good. Sir Walter fought Gauntlet for the place but fell short while the consistent The Abbot again landed fourth and Voltina fifth, this giving the little black filly sixth money.

The winner was brought back to the stand, Dr. Guilinger was called and the permanent trophy presentation made by J. J. Mooney, president of the Hambletonian Society, an annual trophy, presented by W. H. Cane, also going to the winning owner. The permanent trophy is to be held a year by the winning owner then passed on to th next winning owner.

The winning of Peter Astra, in addition to th nominator's award, was $21,341.35; Gauntle $7,760.49; Sir Walter, $4,656.30; Bagpiper, $ 328.15; The Abbot, $1,582.10 and Voltina, $ 164.07. Walnut Hall Farm, nominator of t winner, Sir Walter, Bagpiper and The Abb received $1,200; David M. Look, nominator Gauntlet $250, and Jacob G. Lang, nominator Voltina $100. By winning today Doc Parsl joined the list of double winners of the event, Henry Thomas having preceded ...tively

SUMMARY

Hambletonian Stake No. 14.
Closed May 1, 1937 with 268 nominations @ $10.
Raced at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y.
Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1939. Track Fast.
Gross Purse: $40,502.46. Nominator's Awards: $1,700.
Net Purse: $38,802.46. Purse Dist.: 55% to winner, 20% to second, 12% to third, 6% to fourth, 4% to fifth and 3% to sixth.

PP	HORSE	FIN.
7	PETER ASTRA (b c by Peter Volo) O: Dr. L. M. Guilinger D: H. M. Parshall E: $21,341.35	1-1
1	GAUNTLET (b c by Spencer) O: C. W. Phellis D: Vic Fleming E: $7,760.49	2-2
2	SIR WALTER (b g by Volomite) O: J. J. McIntyre D: Tom Berry E: $4,656.30	5-3
10	BAGPIPER (b c by Guy Abbey) O: Arden Homestead D: Harry Pownall E: $2,328.15	3-9
9	THE ABBOT O: Strang-Mooney-White D: Harry Whitney E: $1,552.10	4-4
4	VOLTINA O: Jacob G. Lang D: Ben White E: $1,164.07	9-5

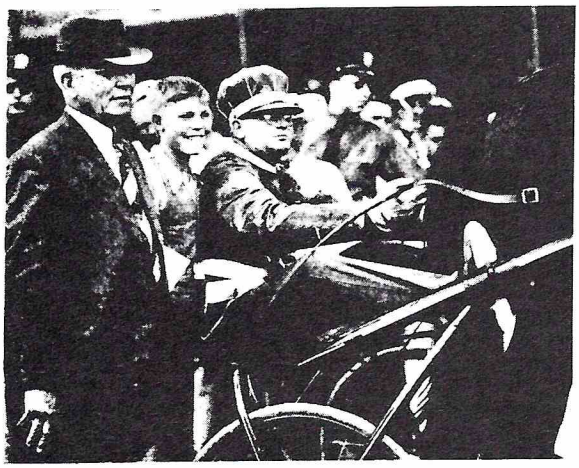
OTHERS: PP8--SPUD HANOVER, O: Arden Homestead, D: Sep Palin, F: 7-6; PP6--CHERRY HANOVER, O: Hanover Shoe Farms, D: Henry Thomas, F: 6-8; PP5--NED ABBEY, O: A. F. Williams, D: Harry Craig, F: 8-7; PP3--LEEMITE, O: Joseph F. Burke, D: Joseph F. Burke, F: 10-10.

TIMES:

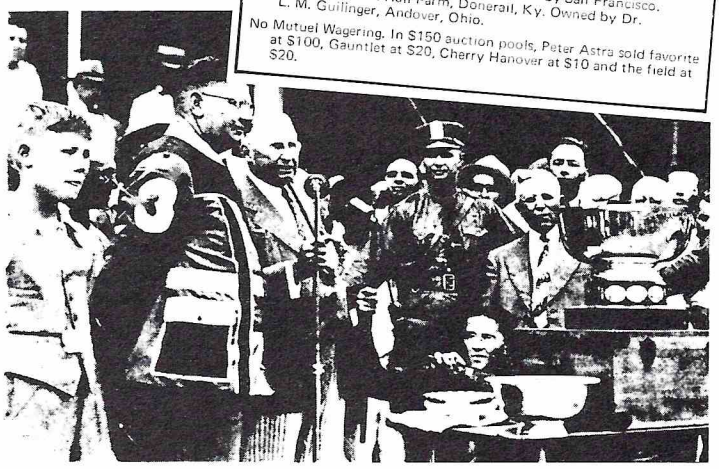
1st	H --	:30½	1:04	1:35¼	2:05¼
2nd	H --	:31¼	1:02¼	1:34¼	2:04½

WINNER: Bay Colt, 3, by Peter Volo-Astra by San Francisco. Bred by Walnut Hall Farm, Donerail, Ky. Owned by Dr. L. M. Guilinger, Andover, Ohio.

No Mutuel Wagering. In $150 auction pools, Peter Astra sold favorite at $100, Gauntlet at $20, Cherry Hanover at $10 and the field at $20.



AT THE FINISH OF THE SECOND HEAT
Left to right: Owner Dr. L. M. Guilinger, Buddy Parshall, son of Dr. H. M. Parshall, driver of Peter Astra.



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PRESENTING THE HAMBLETONIAN CUP
Left to right: Buddy Parshall, Dr. H. M. Parshall, J. J. Mooney, president of the Hambletonian Society at the microphone; Dr. L. M. Guilinger at the left rim of the cup.

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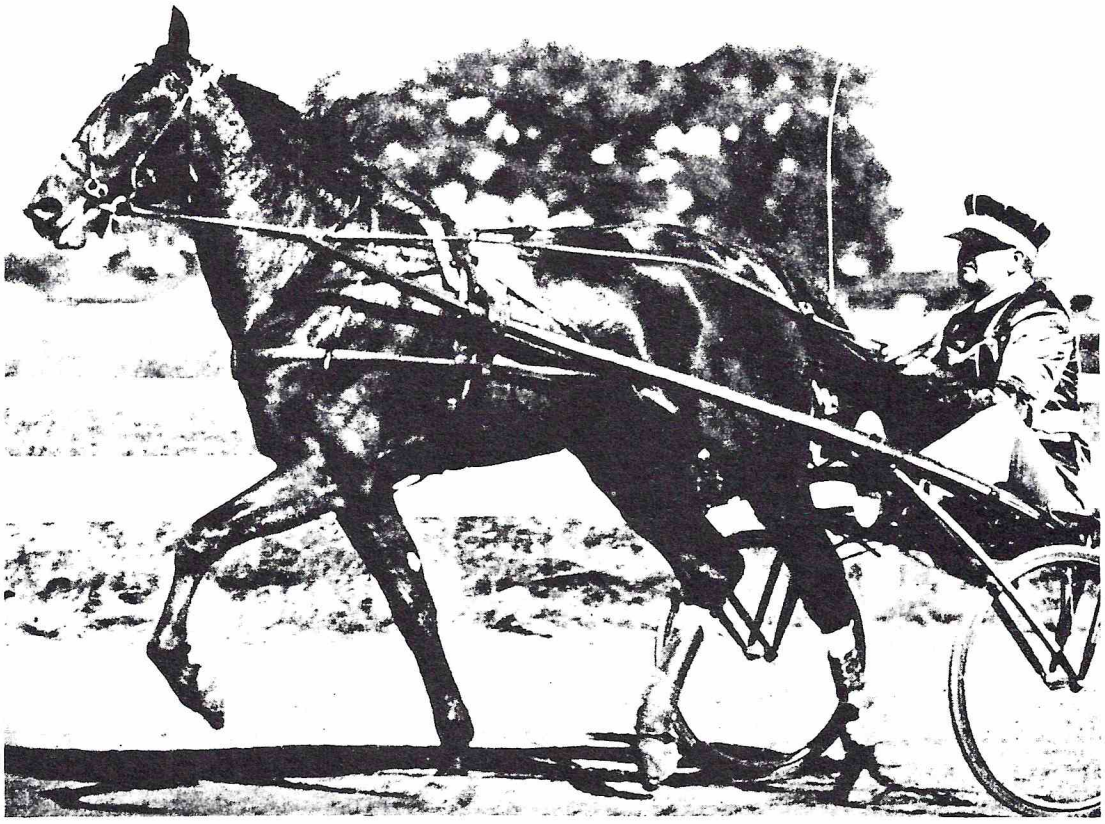
Peter Astra Wins Richest Trotting Stake

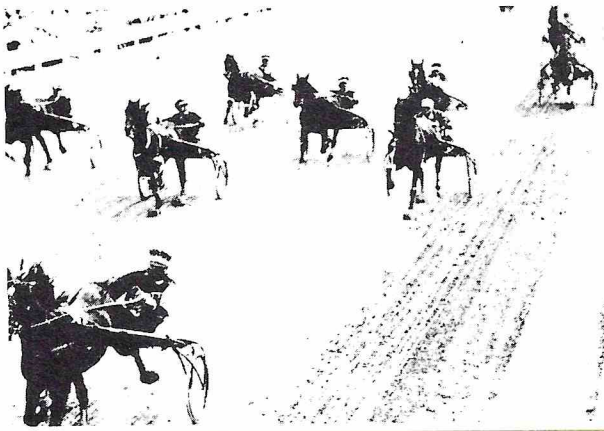


PETER ASTRA, 3, 2:02¼, (H. M. Parshall)

By Peter Volo-Astra, by San Francisco.

Owned by Dr. L. M. Guilinger, Andover, Ohio

The two heats of The Hambletonian Stake, raced last week at the Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y., in which Peter Astra was returned the winner.



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EGAN WINS HAMBLETONIAN STAKE WITH SPENCER SCOTT

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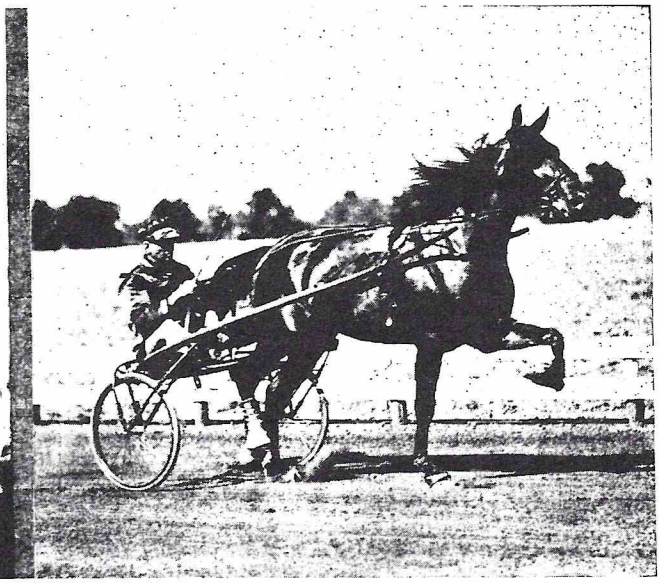
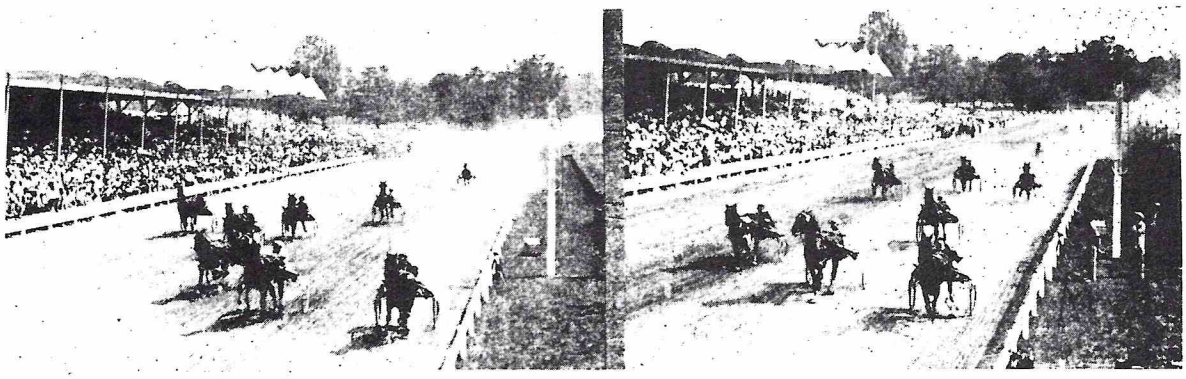


SPENCER SCOTT (EGAN)

Trainer-driver Fred Egan (left) and owner C. W. Phellis, Greenwich, Conn. (right) receive the winner's cup from President J. J. Mooney (second from left) of the Hambletonian Society after the handsome son of Scotland won harness racings richest purse.



First (left) and second heats of the rich Hambletonian Stake race for three-year-old trotters at Goshen, N. Y., last week, showing Spencer Scott in front.

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Spencer Scott Victor in Hambletonian at Goshen '40

By TOM GAHAGAN

Aug. 14.—Today was Hambletonian day and a red letter day in the history of the harness sport. A crowd which approached record proportions jammed Good Time Park, the grandstand enclosure being packed as never before. Weather was perfect, the track was fast and Spencer Scott, owned by C. W. Phellis and driven by the veteran Fred Egan, won one of the most spectacular races in the history of the blue ribbon event of the harness turf. It was a day without a single unpleasant feature. After the barrier war of Tuesday in the Trotting Club pace, many feared that it would be resumed when the Hambletonian colts came out but in both heats they were away well with but one on a break, which is above the Hambletonian average, even under the old scoring system. The mutuel play, while not up to the expectation of the more optimistic, was above the figure of the more experienced who had estimated a handle of $75,000 for the day. When the figures were all in a handle of approximately $91,000 was disclosed which is the largest on a harness track since 1933 and of this $42,370 was bet on the Hambletonian.

Yesterday when closing time came the $500 payment had been made on four colts, three fillies and two geldings for the Hambletonian, bringing the value of the event to $43,658.45, the largest since the 1932 renewal won by The Marchioness. Henry Thomas drew the rail position with Sister Hanover with Milestone second, Kuno third, Steward fourth, Queen Victoria fifth, Princess Pert sixth, Remus seventh, Spencer Scott eighth and Earl's Moody Guy ninth, the latter with Steward racing as the Berry stable entry. After the field had been paraded and introduced by the inimitable Clem McCarthy who is the official announcer here and also broadcast the event over a national hookup, they took their two preliminary scores and were sent to the post. As the barrier went up at the 14 count Queen Victoria was in front with Remus at her side and the pair rushed around the first turn with Spencer Scott and Kuno in close pursuit, all away well except Princess Pert who was off her stride. The giant Remus, piloted by Harry Short, was in the lead at the quarter in 30¾ seconds trailed by Queen Victoria with Spencer Scott closing on the outside, followed by Kuno. At the three-eights Spencer Scott had the track and never was headed. The half was reached in 1:01¾ with Earl's Moody Guy and Milestone making a bid on the outside, the former moving up to fourth as they reached the three quarters in 1:32, the third quarter trotted in 30¼ seconds, Spencer Scott in the clear. As they swung into the stretch and straightened for home Short brought Remus out from behind and the battle was on. Arms high in air Egan was calling on Spencer Scott for everything and the colt was moving with a space devouring, frictionless stride, never a falter as the giant colt closed from behind and Kuno and Queen Victoria joined the fray. It was a brilliant finish as the smooth going Spencer Scott came to the wire with the lumbering but fast and dead game Remus closing the gap, but not enough; no photo-finish picture was required with the nose of Spencer Scott nearly a half length in front of his big antagonist while Kuno beat Queen Victoria for third, Earl's Moody Guy finishing fifth and Milestone sixth, the time 2:02 to establish a new season's record for three-year-olds.

The Hambletonian field came to the post for the second heat at 4 o'clock. At the start Queen Victoria showed in front but not for long; Spencer Scott was under a full head of steam and before reaching the first turn had the track with Remus again rushing up to second place, followed by Kuno, Queen Victoria next. That's the way they raced nearly to the finish. The half was in 1:03¼ and the three quarters in 1:32¼ with Princess Pert this time in the thick of it. Remus again made his bid in the stretch and the 17.1 hand colt tried doggedly; Egan was taking no chances and was calling on Spencer Scott for everything and as usual he gave it. At the finish he was a length to the good of Remus with Kuno on the far outside, again third and Princess Pert fourth, Milestone fifth and Steward sixth. Egan brought the winner back to the stand; the staff photographers and the movie men got in their deadly work; J. J. Mooney presented the Hambletonian trophy to Mr. Phellis; the cordon of state police surrounded the winning horse and driver, protecting them from being mobbed by the enthusiastic crowd; the fifteenth Hambletonian stake had become a part of harness turf history.

The winnings of the first six, exclusive of the nominators awards, was as follows; Spencer Scott, $23,077.15; Remus, $8,391.69; Kuno, $5,035; Queen Victoria, $2,517.51; Princess Pert, $1,678.34 and Milestone, $1,258.75. For nominating the winner C. W. Phellis received $600; W. B. Kneedler of Sullivan, Ill., received $100 as the nominator of Milestone, winner of sixth money and the $1,000 for nominating the winners of second third, fourth and fifth went to Walnut Hall Farm

On the first heat of the Hambletonian the crow wagered $16,860 in the mutuels with Spence Scott paying $5.10 on the $2.00 straight ticket On the second heat the volume went up to $17,5€ with the winner an odds on choice. In additic there was a result pool of $7,949 with the $2.(tickets on Spencer Scott paying $3.70.

That the track is much improved over the la week was shown when the first division of t Trotting Club pace, practically a free-for-pace, was raced. Little Pat was the favorite l when he set the pace to the half in 58½ seco in the first heat it took something out of him Vic Fleming won with Dusty Hanover from stablemare, The Widower, in 2:00½. In second Dusty trailed The Widower to near three quarters where Vic found a very conven opening at the rail, came through and beat I Ace and Blackstone in a driving finish in 1:5 the second new two-minute performer of the son, the eleventh in the Vic Fleming career.

Fearless Peter is like Greyhound; no one bet against him and he was barred in the mu on the Arrowpoint for three-year-old pacers. colt from the Parshall stable won his tenth of the season, beating the field without tr with Ann Vonian landing the place in the first two heats and Mr. Volodale in the final.

A field of eleven started in the third division of the Trotting Club trot for which the wagerers liked Willie Hope and Bostonian. The winner turned up in Javadale, a trotter by Abbedale, owned by Ed Stout of Pontiac, Mich., who once owned and raced Peter the Brewer 2:02½ and other fast record performers. He got away well each time, and won driving from Amy Jane and Weetamoe.

The Hambletonian, Three-Year-Old Trot. 2-in-3. Value $43,658.45

Spencer Scott, br c, by Scotland-May Spencer, by Spencer (Egan)	1	1
Remus, b c, by Protector (Short)	2	2
Kuno, b c, by Guy Day (Whitney)	3	3
Queen Victoria, b f, by Peter Volo (White)	4	7
Princess Pert, b f, by Volomite (V. Fleming)	9	4
Milestone, b c, by Volomite (Smart)	6	5
... Steward (W. Caton),		

SUMMARY

Hambletonian Stake No. 15.
Closed May 1, 1938 with 259 nominations @ $10.
Raced at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y.
Wednesday, August 14, 1940. Track Fast.
Gross Purse: $43,658.44. Nominator's Awards: $1,700.
Net Purse: $41,958.44. Purse Dist.: 55% to winner, 20% to second, 12% to third, 6% to fourth, 4% to fifth and 3% to sixth.

PP	HORSE	FIN.
8	SPENCER SCOTT (br c by Scotland) O: C. W. Phellis D: Fred Egan E: $23,077.15	1-1
7	REMUS (b c by Protector) O: Short-Dickerson-Bowser D: Harry Short E: $8,391.69	2-2
3	KUNO (b c by Guy Day) O: Dunbar Bostwick D: Harry Whitney E: $5,035.00	3-3
5	QUEEN VICTORIA (b f by Peter Volo) O: W. H. Strang, Jr. D: Ben White E: $2,517.51	4-7
6	PRINCESS PERT O: Mrs. Edith Mix D: Vic Fleming	9-4
2	MILESTONE O: Joe Neville D: Wayne Smart	6-5
9	EARL'S MOODY GUY O: Shropshire-Gund D: Tom Berry	5-8
4	STEWARD O: Joseph F. Burke D: Will Caton	7-6
1	SISTER HANOVER O: Hanover Shoe Farms D: Henry Thomas	8-9

TIMES:
1st H -- :30¾ 1:01¾ 1:32 2:02
2nd H -- :32 1:02¾ 1:33 2:03

WINNER: Brown Colt, 3, by Scotland-May Spencer by Spencer. Bred by David M. Look, Lexington, Ky. Owned by C. W. Phellis, Greenwich, Conn.

MUTUELS: 1st Heat $5.10 $5.40 $4.30
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2nd Heat $3.30 $2.70 $2.40
3.10 2.50
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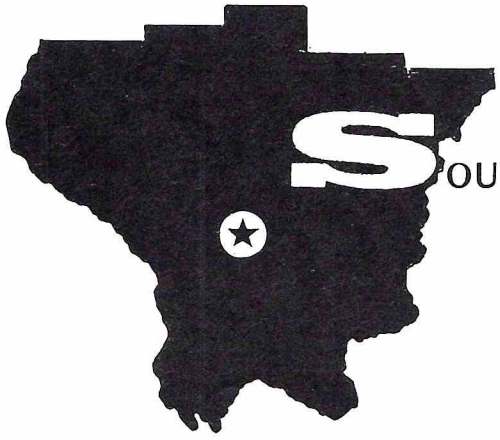

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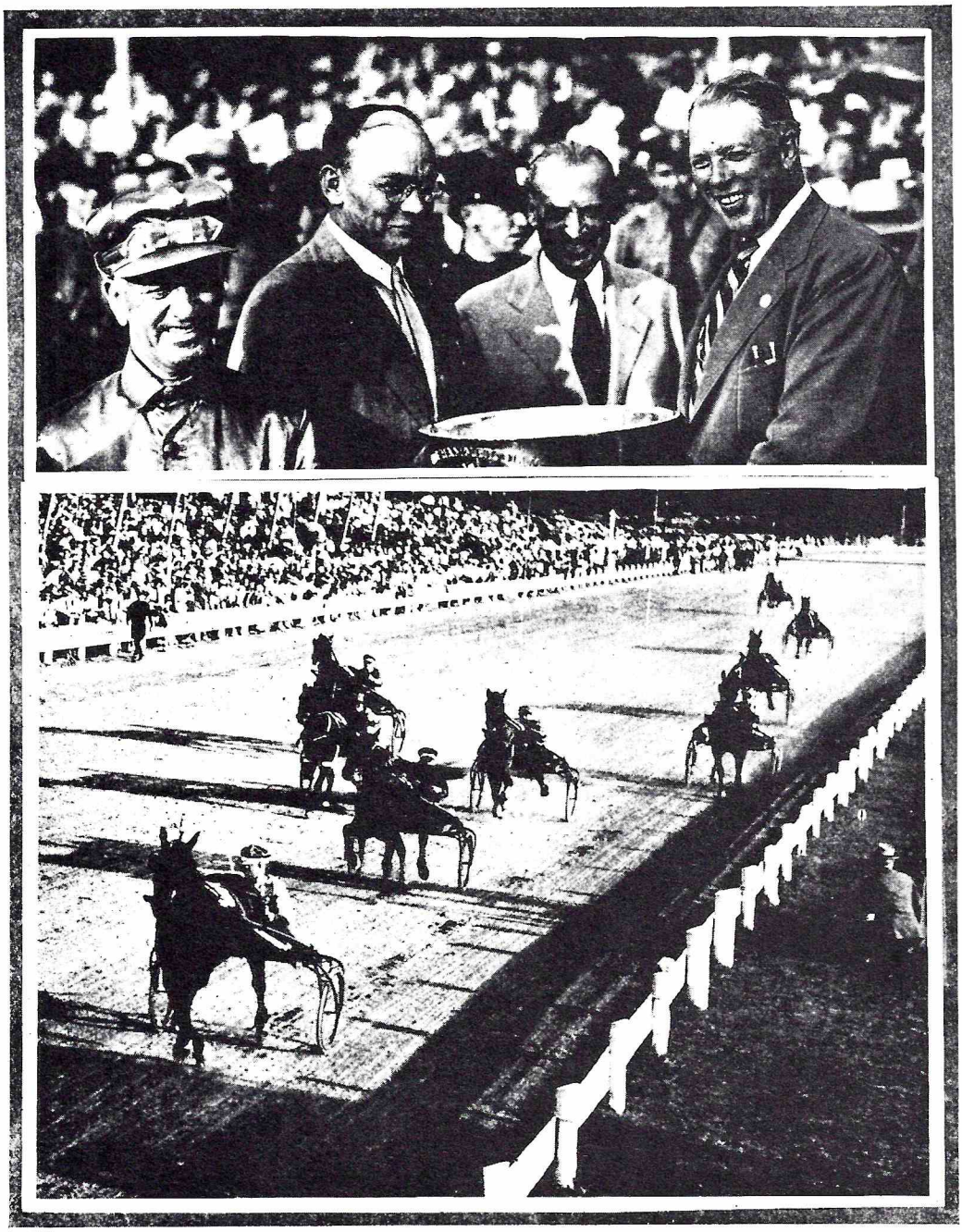
WINNING THE HAMBLETONIAN AT GOSHEN, N. Y.



Trophy presentation after the Hambletonian was raced. Left to right: Lee Smith, driver; R. H. Johnston, owner of Bill Gallon; W. H. Cane, president of the Goshen Mile Track Association, and Frank L. Wiswall, who presented the trophy to Mr. Johnston.

Bill Gallon (Lee Smith) winning the third and deciding heat of the Hambletonian.

Bill Gallon Takes Dramatic Hambletonian

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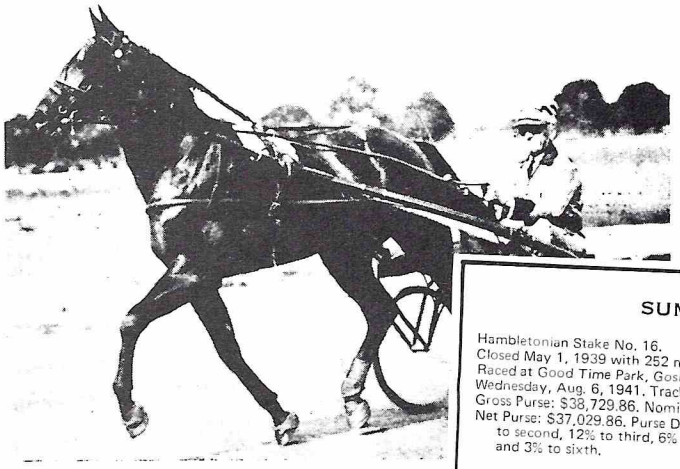
August 6.—The sixteenth Hambletonian stake passed into history today at Good Time Park and to the list of winners must be added the name of Bill Gallon, owned by R. H. Johnston of Charlotte, N. C., and driven by Lee Smith. It was a race which lacked much, considered from a speed standpoint but there was plenty of drama in the racing for the big crowd which jammed every vantage point at the park and in the minds of the majority it appeared a truly raced event with the battle between the two colts which apparently stood out above the other starters. The weather marred the racing to a certain extent with a light rain falling at times early in the afternoon but the final heat was raced with the sun shinning and the course, which had gotten a bit slippery when the first heat was raced, back in condition. The wagering was the heaviest seen on the Grand Circuit in years, a total of over $73,00 wagered on the Hambletonian alone, as against $42,000 in 1940.

Five colts and four fillies were declared in for the Hambletonian on Tuesday with Merwynna drawing the coveted pole position; the favorite Bill Gallon next, then Lucy Hanover, Florimel, Hollyrood Anna, His Excellency, Perpetual, Fast Train and Double Guy. Perpetual looked drawn fine from his recent illness. The start for the first heat was very bad from the barrier with Bill Gallon out of it from the start as were Perpetual and Double Guy. Lucy Hanover was the first to show around the first turn, Henry Thomas hustling her to the front with Merwynna tucked in behind, Fast Train going to a break on the backstretch and His Excellency moving up fast to take the lead at the half in 1:03½. This trio raced off by themselves and it proved an easy win for His Excellency who was just breezing at the end in 2:07¼. The battle for place was bitter with Lucy Hanover first past the post but Vic Fleming, driving Merywnna, lodged a protest of interference by Thomas which the judges allowed, placing Merwynna second, setting Lucy Hanover back to seventh. Fast Train, after recovering from his break, trotted very fast to land fourth, placed third by the disqualification of Lucy Hanover, Florimel fourth.

The field got away to a good start for the second heat and this time Harry Pownall wasted no time in getting Florimel to the front with Merywnna next, then Bill Gallon, while His Excellency was about sixth rounding the sharp first turn but trotted up very fast on the outside, third as they moved to the half. White moved him to second on the far side and he raced Florimel past the three-quarter pole with Bill Gallon trailing the pair. As they headed for the wire His Excellency moved to the front and as they came through the last furlong it looked that the Brooklyn colt would win sure as he was trotting strong and Bill Gallon had a lot of ground to make up. Lee Smith was very busy with his mount and with the big crowd on it's feet and roaring encouragement the Carolina colt gradually closed the gap. It was only in the last few yards that he got to the mount of White and then it was so close that the neon camera sign was flashed on the tote board. The crowd waited breathlessly for the messenger to bring the photo to the officials; then the number "3" of Bill Gallon was flashed and a roar went up; split heats once again, the first since Lord Jim, Muscletone and Princess Peg battled in 1934. Fast Train finished third and Florimel fourth.



BILL GALLON
2, 2:04
(LEE SMITH)
Hambletonian Stake winner.

Florimel got away in the lead in the final heat with Bill Gallon close up, His Excellency slow in getting started and compelled to go around on the outside. Lee Smith sent Bill Gallon to the front near the half and His Excellency started in pursuit but it was a vain chase. The White mount tried gamely but through the homestretch Bill Gallon held a safe lead and Smith was sitting still with a length of daylight separating him from His Excellency as they passed the finish line in 2:05, the fastest heat of the race, Fast Train again third and Florimel fourth. Frank Wiswall presented the Hambletonian trophy to Mr. Johnston, the movie and staff photographer got in their work with a cordon of state polic surrounding the winning horse and driver; an other Hambletonian, the sixteenth, had passe into history.

The money winnings of the first six starter nominators awards not included, were as follow: Bill Gallon, $20,365; His Excellency, $7,40 Merwynna, $4,443; Fast Train, $2,221; Florime $1,481, and Hollyrood Anna, $1,110. The Ha over Shoe Farms, nominator of the winner, we $600; to Walnut Hall Farm, nominator of t winners of second, third and fourth, $850; David M. Look, nominator of Florimel, $150, a to Hollyrood Farm, nominator of Hollyrood An $100.

In 1940 the days total mutual play was $91,0 today the sweating crowd thrust a total $139,000 through the windows, the highest sin day's play on the harness horses since the bo days at North Randall, the play being m than 50 per cent over that of last year.

SUMMARY

Hambletonian Stake No. 16.
Closed May 1, 1939 with 252 nominations @ $10.
Raced at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y.
Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1941. Track Fast.
Gross Purse: $38,729.86. Nominator's Awards: $1,700.
Net Purse: $37,029.86. Purse Dist.: 55% to winner, 20% to second, 12% to third, 6% to fourth, 4% to fifth and 3% to sixth.

PP	HORSE		FIN.
2	BILL GALLON (br c by Sandy Flash) O: R. Horace Johnston D: Lee Smith	E: $20,366.42	6-1-1
6	HIS EXCELLENCY (br c by Volomite) O: W. H. Strang, Jr. D: Ben White	E: $7,405.98	1-2-2
1	MERWYNNA (br f by Scotland) O: Sullivan-Mawhinney D: Vic Fleming	E: $4,443.58	2-6-7
8	FAST TRAIN (b c by Guy Day) O: E. T. Gerry D: Harry Whitney	E: $2,221.79	3-3-4
4	FLORIMEL O: Arden Homestead D: Harry Pownall	E: $1,481.19	5-4-3
5	HOLLYROOD ANNA O: Dunbar Bostwick D: Dunbar Bostwick	E: $1,110.90	4-8-8
7	PERPETUAL O: H. M. Parshall D: H. M. Parshall		8-5-6
3	LUCY HANOVER O: Hanover Shoe Farms D: Henry Thomas		*7-7-5
9	DOUBLE GUY O: Dr. Anderson Arbury D: Will Caton		9-9-9

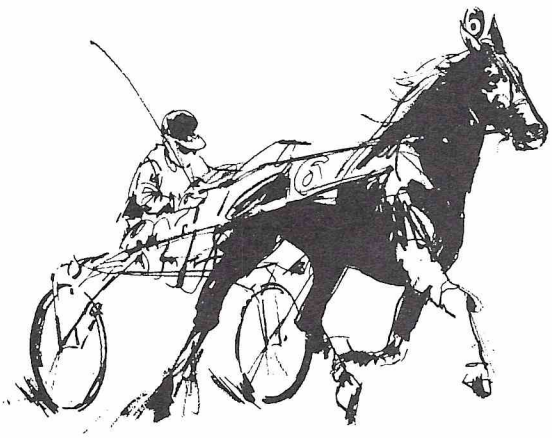
*Finished 2nd, placed 7th for interference.

TIMES:

1st	H --	:31¼	1:03½	1:35¾	2:07¼
2nd	H --	:31¾	1:03¾	1:35¼	2:05½
3rd	H --	:32	1:03	1:33¼	2:05

WINNER: Brown Colt, 3, by Sandy Flash-Calumet Aristocrat by Belwin. Bred by Hanover Shoe Farms, Hanover, Penn. Owned by R. Horace Johnston, Charlotte, N. C.

Mutuels:				
1st Heat	$13.10	$4.80	$3.70
		17.90	6.70
			3.50
2nd Heat	$ 3.40	$3.20	$3.00
		2.70	2.70
			3.00
3rd Heat	$3.50	$2.10	$2.10
		2.10	2.10
			2.10



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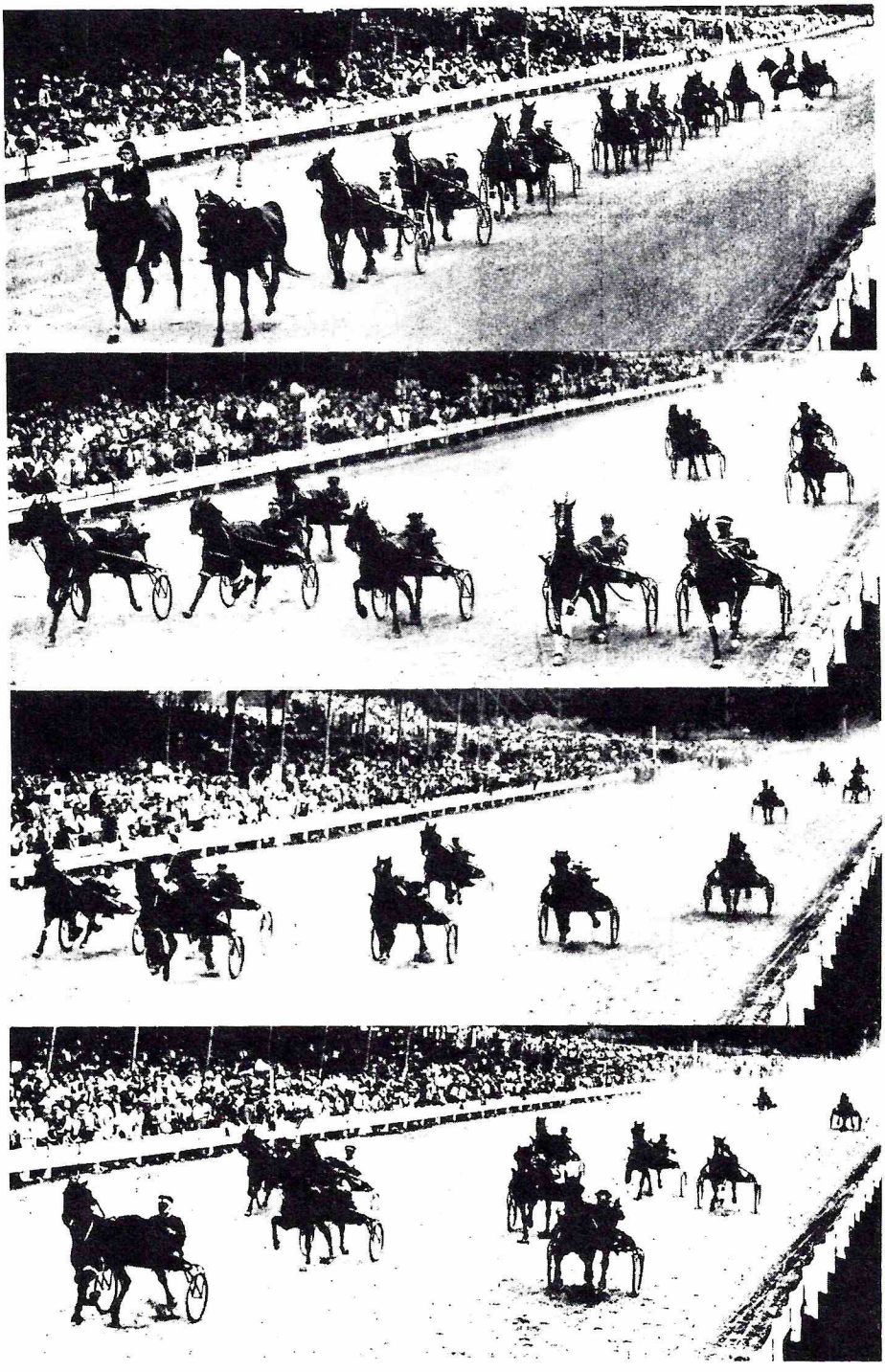

THE HAMBLETONIAN AT GOSHEN

Parade to the post in The Hambletonian.

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PAY UP
(LEE SMITH)

On the inside, winning first heat from Scotland's Comet, on outside.

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THE AMBASSADOR
(B. WHITE)

Winning the second heat from Seven Up.

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THE AMBASSADOR
(B. WHITE)

Winning the final heat from Scotland's Comet.

Jerry Shively Photos

The Ambassador Surprises in Hambletonian

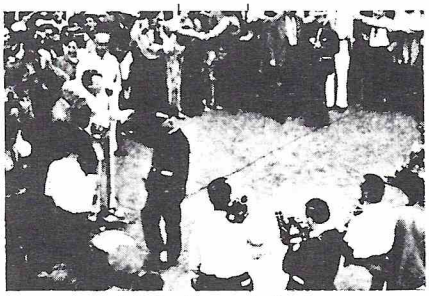
By TOM GAHAGAN

Aug. 12.—Another Hambletonian, this the 16th renewal of the trotting classic, has become history and the name of the brown colt, The Ambassador has been added to the list of winners; this in the biggest upset in the history of the event. A long shot in the wagering, the battle was put up (and it was one of the best contests in the history of the race) by the outsiders almost exclusively, none of the top choices even getting into the money which means that they finished back of sixth place. Colby Hanover, the heavy favorite, breaking in every heat, never was a factor, his position in the final summary eleventh in a field of eleven. The sturdy Paxton Hanover was another well-played colt to finish out of the money as did Cannon Ball, runner-up for the two-year-old trotting honors of 1941.

On Tuesday, previous to 11 o'clock when the $500 payment was due on Hambletonian starters, many feared that more than a dozen would declare in for the event which would necessitate, under the rules of the New York harness racing commission, elimination heats, something no one wanted to see, particularly in such an important event as the Hambletonian. However, the final count showed eleven to start and the fearful, particularly W. H. Cane, breathed freely for those elimination affairs are rather mystifying, especially to the casual race-goer, of which the Hambletonian-day crowd is mainly composed. Owners and trainers drew for positions and after ten had been drawn out the pole position still remained, this going to William E., owned and trained by W. E. Miller who was not present at the drawing. The Ambassador was second, then Follow Me, Paxton Hanover, Scotland's Comet, Mabel Hanover, Pay Up, Colby Hanover, Green Diamond, Cannon Ball and Seven Up in order.

The skies were rather overcast today and many feared rain but there was no weather interference and a much larger crowd than many expected came out; in fact it looked pretty much like other Hambletonian days, although the paid attendance was slightly off from last year.

The field did not delay long at the post for the first heat and were off to a fairly good start with Mabel Hanover going to a break, Colby Hanover following suit on the first turn. Pay Up showed first around the abrupt first turn, closely followed by Follow Me. Paxton Hanover got away several lengths back but trotted very fast and assumed command as they passed the quarter. He held the lead at the half in 1:04 with Follow Me and Pay Up next, Rupe Parker also within striking distance with Scotland's Comet, then Green Diamond. The third station was passed in 1:35 and Follow Me, Scotland's Comet and Green Diamond challenged the leader on the outside while Lee Smith found an opening at the rail and slipped through. Paxton Hanover was tired and dropped back with The Ambassador closing fast. The finish was the greatest ever seen in a Hambletonian. Four heads were lined across the track with Pay Up rushing through at the rail, his nose showing in front as they passed the finish line. The tote board displayed the "photo' sign and



W. H. Cane and James Cagney presenting Hambletonian Trophy to Ben White after winning final heat with The Ambassador.

as soon as the judges examined the picture the numbers "7-5-3-4" were displayed, the finish Pay Up, Scotland's Comet, Follow Me and Green Diamond with The Ambassador a close fifth, the time 2:06. Slow time but a great heat to watch.

In spite of his finishing eighth the wagerers again went to Colby Hanover in the second round and again he let them down. At the start he broke and Follow Me showed in front with Pay Up second but Ben White had The Ambassador stepping fast and the brown colt had the track at the half in 1:03¼. From that point on it was a stern chase with the Brooklyn-owned colt nearly a length to the good at the wire, Harry Pownall rushing the unexpected Seven Up to grab the place from Pay Up, Follow Me fourth. Scotland's Comet made an early break and finished far in the rear, the time again 2:06.

Those wagerers were a persistent bunch and once again the tote board showed Colby Hanover favorite before the start of the third and what proved to be the final heat. Again h broke early and dropped out of it. Follow M took the early lead, followed by Scotland's Come The Ambassador next. At the half in 1:02 Parker had Scotland's Comet in front and Th Ambassador was right up there. The thre quarters in 1:33 found the Parker mount still lea ing the way but as they came into the homestret White moved in with The Ambassador and at t distance stand he had collared the leader and ca away to win by a length in 2:04, Scotland's Con second, Seven Up, which trotted a surpris race, third and Mabel Hanover and Pay Up a dead heat for fourth. The early annour ment of the money earners from the judg stand placed them in the summary, The A bassador, Pay Up, Scotland's Comet, Seven Follow Me and Mabel Hanover, there be six moneys in the Hambletonian. By a check some time later, it was discovered Green Diamond was entitled to sixth mone he had won a fourth position in the first while Mabel Hanover was only tied for fo in the final which, reduced to fractions, r was 4½ and placed her behind the Indiana colt. The money division in the race, nominators' awards not considered, was The Ambassador, $20,489.91; Pay Up, $7,450.88; Scotland's Comet, $4,470.53; Seven Up, $2,235.36; Follow Me, $1,490.17 and Green Diamond, $1,117.63. The winning owners were Will Strang, Johnston, Lee and Stokes; Thomas Thomas; E. T. Gerry, G. L. Hempt and Leo McNamara. The nominators' awards were Walnut Hall Farm $800 (first and third), The Village Farm $750 (second, fourth and fifth) and Leo C. McNamara $100 (sixth).

At the finish of the race The Ambassador was brought back to the stand and surrounded by a cordon of police, the usual picture-taking ceremonies taking place, with movie actor Jimmy Cagney presenting the Hambletonian trophy to [illegible] as surprised by

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PP	HORSE		FIN.
2	THE AMBASSADOR (b c by Scotland)		5-1-1
	O: W. H. Strang, Jr.		
	D: Ben White	E: $20,489.91	
7	PAY UP (b g by Follow Up)		1-2-*4
	O: R. Horace Johnston		
	D: Lee Smith	E: $7,450.88	
5	SCOTLAND'S COMET (b c by Scotland)		2-10-2
	O: Thomas Thomas		
	D: Rupe Parker	E: $4,470.53	
11	SEVEN UP (bl c by Follow Up)		11-2-3
	O: E. T. Gerry		
	D: Harry Pownall	E: $2,235.36	
3	FOLLOW ME		3-4-7
	O: G. L. Hempt		
	D: Eddie Havens	E: $1,490.17	
9	GREEN DIAMOND		4-7-6
	O: Leo C. McNamara		
	D: Tom Berry	E: $1,117.63	

OTHERS: PP6--MABEL HANOVER, O: McConville-Gaines, D: Vic Fleming, F: 10-5-*4; PP4--PAXTON HANOVER, O: B. C. Mayo, D: Daryl Parshall, F: 7-6-8; PP10--CANNON BALL, O: George F. Benham, D: Harry Whitney, F: 6-9-9; PP1--WILLIAM E., O: William E. Miller, D: William E. Miller, F: 9-8-11; PP8--COLBY HANOVER, O: Phellis-Gleason, D: Fred Egan, F: 8-11-10.

*Dead heat.

TIMES:

1st	H --	:33	1:04	1:35	2:06
2nd	H --	:31½	1:03¼	1:35¾	2:06
3rd	H --	:31½	1:02	1:33	2:04

WINNER: Bay Colt, 3, by Scotland-Margaret Arion by Guy Axworthy. Bred by Walnut Hall Farm, Donerail, Ky. Owned by W. H. Strang, Jr.

MUTUELS:				
1st Heat	$23.90	$ 9.00	$ 6.00	
		32.40	16.20	
			16.10	
2nd Heat	$68.20	$23.20	$ 9.40	
		79.10	12.10	
			4.20	
3rd Heat	$ 8.40	$ 4.70	$ 3.80	
		9.70	6.60	
			4.70	

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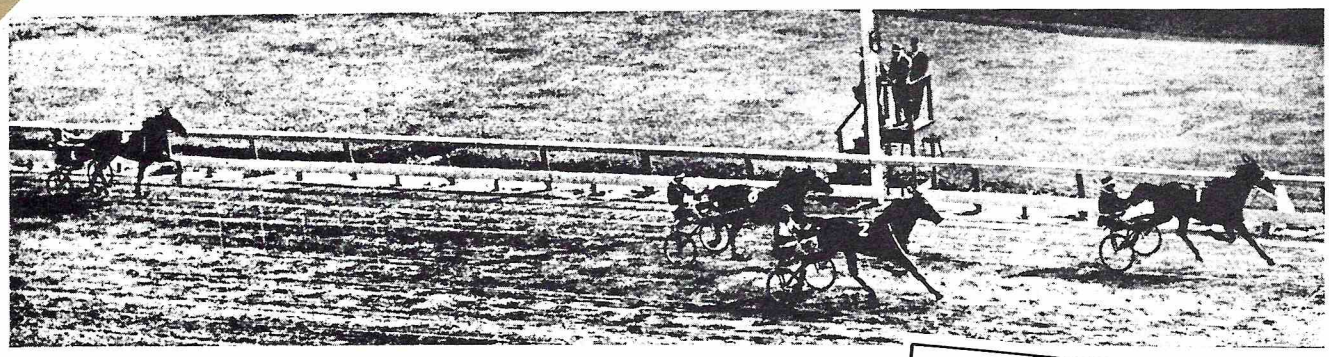

Volo Song winning the final heat of the Hambletonian from Phonogra

By TOM GAHAGAN

Aug. 11.—Bill Strang and Ben White, the almost unbeatable combination; Bill buys them, Ben trains and drives them and the bank account continues to climb. Today history repeated itself with a few variations. As in 1942 a Strang-owned colt, trained and driven by the veteran colt trainer, won the classic of the trotting world, the Hambletonian, after losing the first heat, just as The Ambassador did in 1942. There was this difference; few thought that The Ambassador would win but today the wagering public (and they really wagered in volume to break all mutuel wagering records on the harness horses) made the White entry of three which meant Volo Song and two other long shots, odds on favorite in all of the three heats. It was a truly raced Hambletonian with the choices coming down in one, two, three order. It was over a course which is pronounced very slow by the trainers and it looks to be but they trotted two heats in 2:02½, but a second and a quarter off the Hambletonian record, and Volo Song in the first heat in which he was beaten was timed by an outsider in 2:00¼ which is probably the fastest heat ever trotted in the Hambletonian by any starter, although of course there are no official records to that effect.

An even dozen declared in for the Hambletonian yesterday but Chucklyn was withdrawn before the start today. Henry Thomas came in five minutes late with the starting fee for The Nutcracker but a waiver was signed by owners or drivers of the other eleven and the entry was accepted. Then he drew the pole followed in order by Austin Hanover, Hester Hanover, Phonograph, Volo Song, Worthy Boy, Dutchess Hanover, Barbara Babcock, Darnley, Gordon Gray and Mighty Margaret. They fiddled around at the score for the first heat and when the record count started Volo Song made a break and was at least ten lengths back of the field going away. Barbara Babcock and Gordon Gray went into the first turn together with Phonograph next, Worthy Boy fourth and that is the way they raced up the backstretch. Worthy Boy moved around on the upper turn and Phonograph went to the front, the third station passed in 1:33. Darnley was also trotting fast and joined the fray in the stretch. It was Phonograph which led nearly to the distance stand but as Worthy Boy got to him the big colt made a break and Worthy Boy swept on to win with Darnley at his wheel. In the meantime White had got Volo Song to trotting and the great colt took up the apparently hopeless chase. He trotted a storm on the outside through the homestretch and was third, not beaten more than a length and a half, the time 2:02½ with Phonograph fourth, Barbara Babcock fifth and Gordon Gray sixth.

The Nutcracker was flying at the start of the second heat and took the lead on the first turn with Hester Hanover and Phonograph next. This time Volo Song was in striking distance. He moved up on the backstretch and nearing the half The Nutcracker went to a wild break. Worthy Boy moved up and he and Volo Song hooked up i a stretch duel with Volo Song moving to th front, Phonograph finishing fast to grab the plac from Worthy Boy as Volo Song breezed in tw lengths to the good, the time again 2:02½.

In the final heat Volo Song wasted no time getting to the front and there never was mu doubt about the result. The early clip was slov this time, the three-quarters in 1:37 and Wort Boy and Phonograph made their bids but it v hopeless against that trotting machine in fr White was sitting still, the others working h Worthy Boy broke near the finish and ran mile out, being placed seventh, Phonograph ond, and little Gordon Gray, third, the mil 2:06 with the last quarter in 29 seconds. W drove the winner into the hedge fenced win circle where the Hambletonian trophy, held past year by Bill Strang, following the w The Ambassador, was returned to him fo other year of custody. Strang became the s owner to win the Hambletonian more than Hanover Shoe Farms being the first, and has double the number of wins of any driver with Mary Reynolds, Rosalind, The bassador and Volo Song to his credit.

The money division in the Hambletonia Volo Song $23,263.92; Worthy Boy $8,459.6 nograph $5,075.76, Darnley $2,537.88, Gray $1,691.92 and Hester Hanover $1,268

The mutuel handle on the day was $ which establishes a new record for that of wagering on harness horses, the highe handle at a Hambletonian previously be short of $139,000 in 1941. The largest single heat

SUMMARY

Hambletonian Stake No. 18.
Closed May 1, 1941 with 349 nominations @ $10.
Raced at Empire City, Yonkers, N. Y.
Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1943. Track Fast.
Gross Purse: $42,298.03. (No Nominator's Awards).
Purse Dist.: 55% to winner, 20% to second, 12% to third, 6% to fourth, 4% to fifth and 3% to sixth.

PP	HORSE		FIN.
5	VOLO SONG (b c by Volomite) O: W. H. Strang, Jr. D: Ben White	E: $23,263.92	3-1-1
6	WORTHY BOY (br c by Volomite) O: Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Jr. D: Sep Palin	E: $8,459.61	1-3-7
4	PHONOGRAPH (br c by Volomite) O: Joseph F. Burke D: Tom Berry	E: $5,075.76	4-2-2
9	DARNLEY (br c by Scotland) O: A. F. Williams D: Harry Whitney	E: $2,537.88	2-10-4
10	GORDON GRAY O: W. N. Reynolds D: Gib White	E: $1,691.92	6-5-3
3	HESTER HANOVER O: E. T. Gerry D: Harry Pownall	E: $1,268.94	8-4-5

OTHERS: PP8-BARBARA BABCOCK, O: W. N. Reynolds, D: Lee Smith, F: 5-11-9; PP11--MIGHTY MARGARET, O: Mrs. H. W. Nichols, Jr., D: Rupe Parker, F: 9-6-6; PP1--THE NUTCRACKER O: R. Horace Johnston, D: Henry Thomas, F: 11-7-8; PP2--AUSTIN HANOVER, O: C. H. Wilkinson, D: Art Blackwell, F: 10-8-10; PP7--DUCHESS HANOVER, O: Cleo A. Young, D: Carl Hatchell, F: 7-9-dr.

TIMES:

1st	H --	:31¼	1:01	1:33	2:02½
2nd	H --	:32	1:02	1:33¼	2:02½
3rd	H --	:32	1:02	1:36	2:06

WINNER: Bay Colt, 3, by Volomite-Evensong by Nelson Dillon. Bred by Walnut Hall Farm, Donerail, Ky. Owned by W. H. Strang, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MUTUELS:

1st Heat	$ 6.60	$ 4.00	$ 3.00
		42.10	10.10
			2.80
2nd Heat	$ 3.60	$ 2.90	$ 2.20
		3.90	2.60
			2.30
3rd Heat	$ 3.00	$ 2.50	$ 2.30
		2.70	2.80
			3.30

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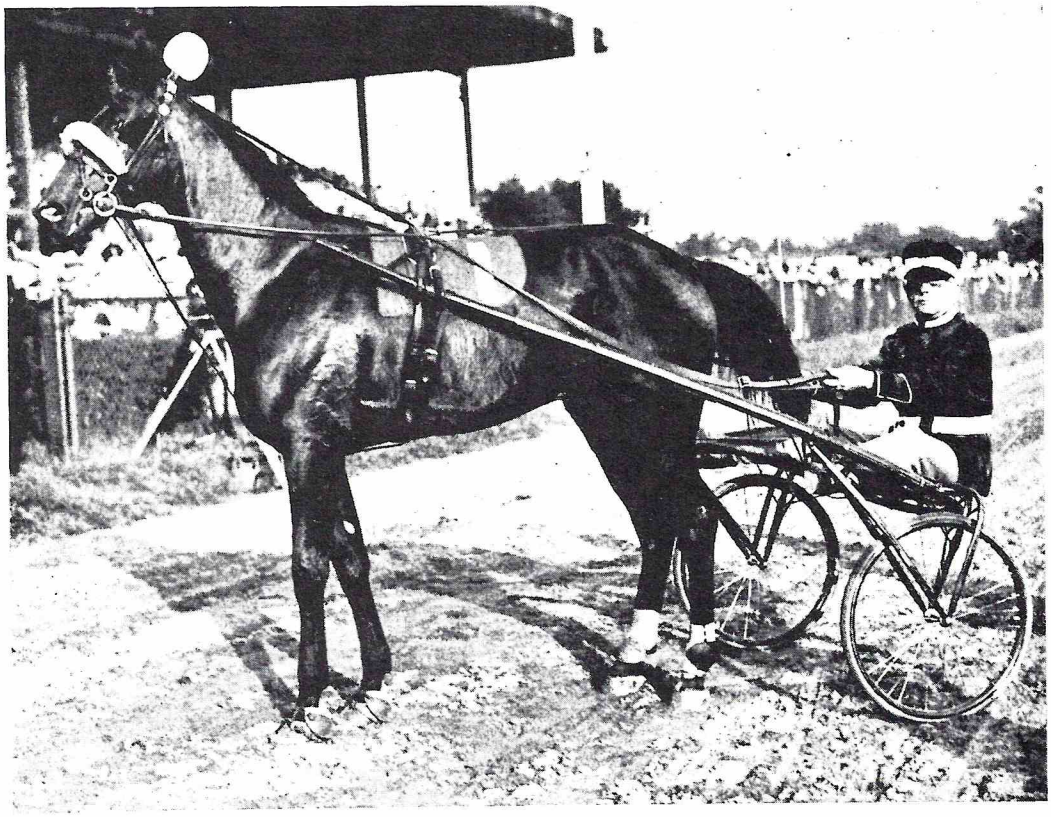

The Hambletonian Winner

VOLO SONG
3, 2:02½

(BEN WHITE)

Photos by Harold Strong, Goshen, N. Y.

The Winning Circle

Ben White, the driver, and W. H. Strang, the owner of Volo Song, receive the Hambletonian trophy, presented by W. F. Bleakely, Moreland Act Commissioner.

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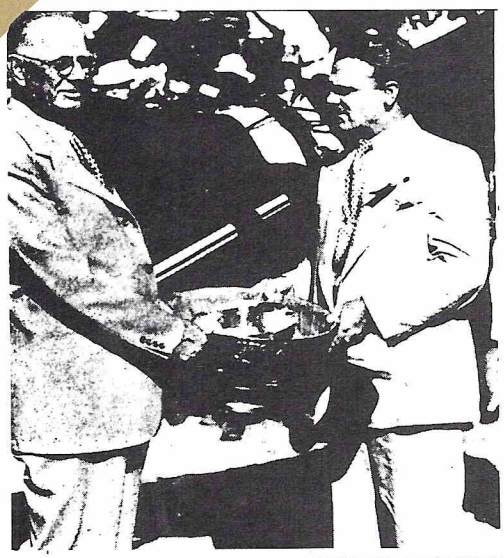

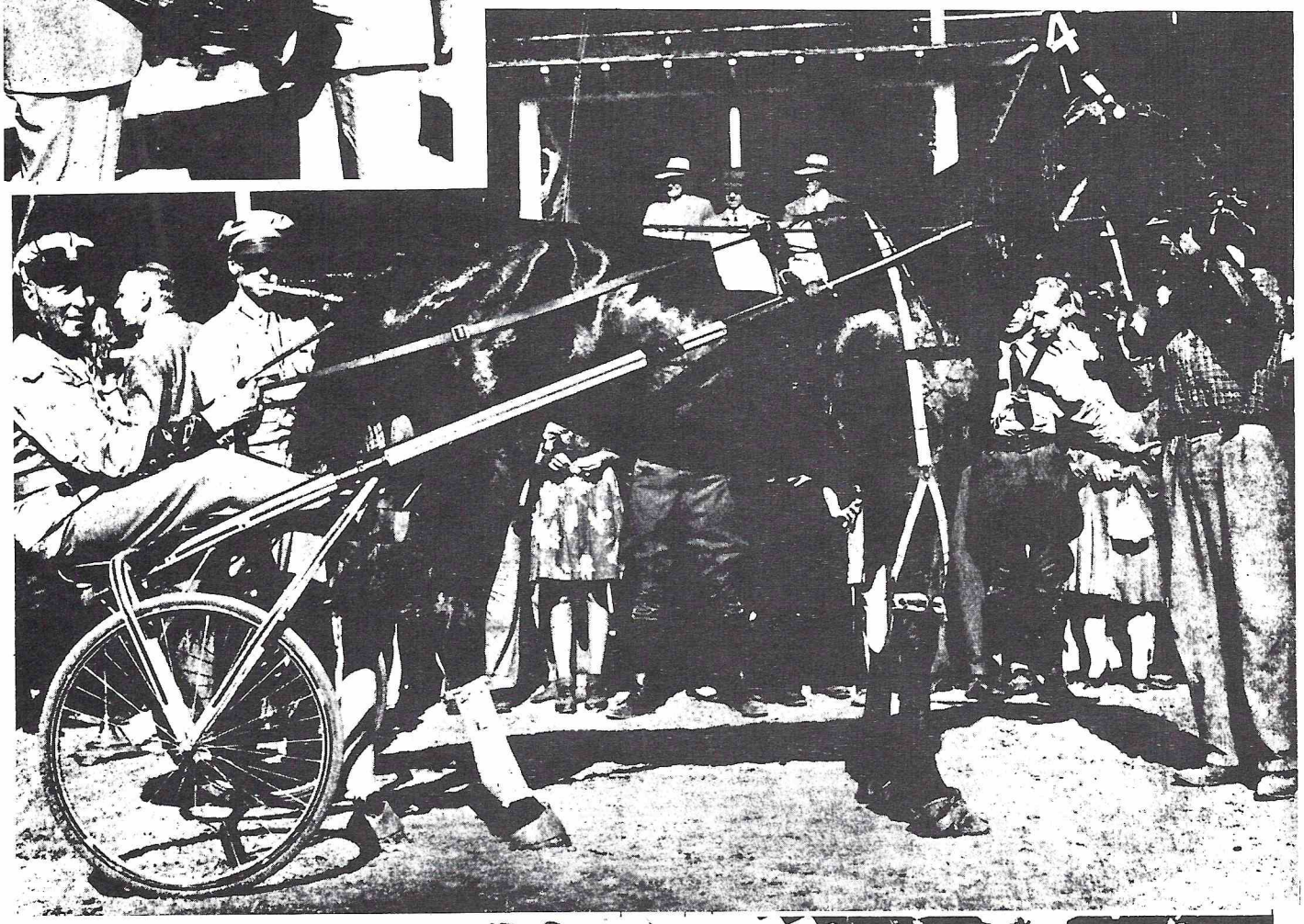

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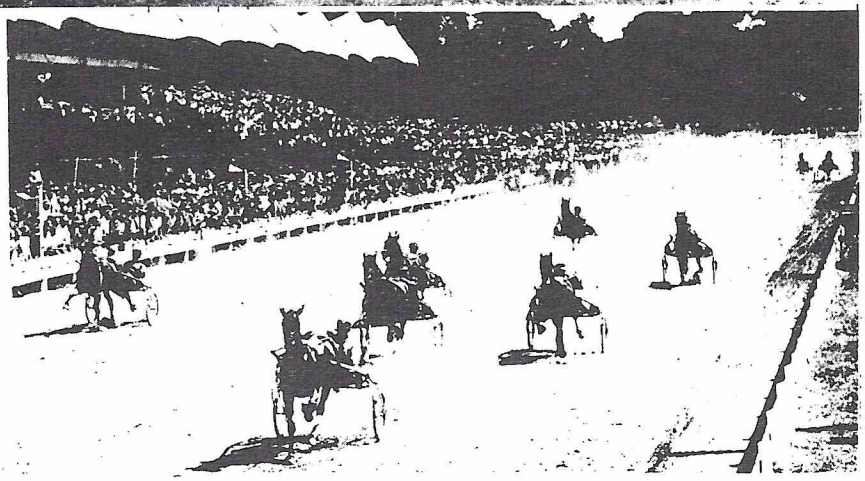
YANKEE MAID
wins the
HAMBLETONIAN

Top: Owner A. L. Derby, Wichita, Kansas, receives the trophy from movie-star James Cagney.

Center: Yankee Maid with driver Henry Thomas and his son, Lt. Dick Thomas.

Below: Yankee Maid wins first heat, Emily Scott second.

H. G. Strong Photos



HENRY THOMAS WINS THIRD HAMBO WITH YANKEE MAID

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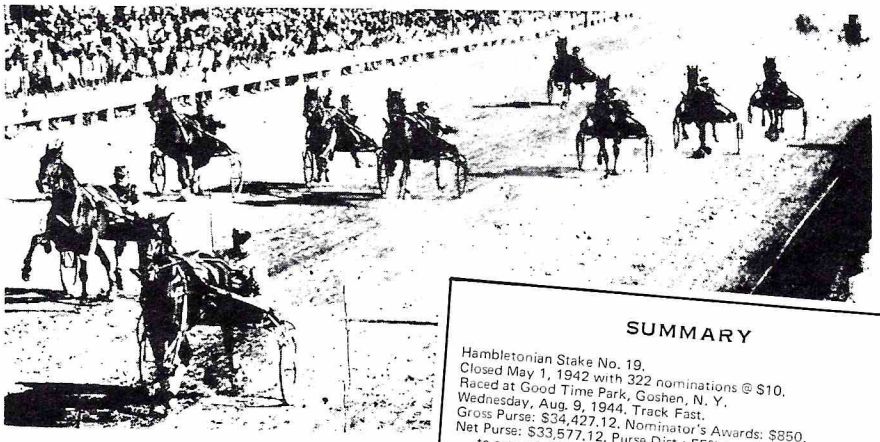
August 9.—Racing strictly to form the bay filly Yankee Maid, owned by the Kansas oil magnate A. L. Derby and driven by Henry Thomas, today won the eighteenth renewal of the classic Hambletonian stake, richest prize of the harness racing season. The filly triumphed over the field of ten simply because she was the best and was faultlessly driven, the third winning ride for Henry Thomas in the history of the Hambletonian. It was raced under perfect weather conditions, over a rather slow track and before what was reported as the third largest crowd in the history of the stake. Also the wagering was the highest in the history of racing at Good Time Park with the assembled populace shoving a total of $211,000 through the mutuel windows. The total would have been much higher had the mutual plant been better equipped to handle the crowd. Within the grandstand enclosure standing room was at a premium, even the aisles of the stand being jammed and the extensive bleachers both above and below the stand were packed; the crowd extended well around the first turn and some of the overflow ventured into the infield.

Yankee Maid was eleventh in scoring for the first heat of the Hambletonian and the field was well bunched when starter Steve Phillips sent them away, Rapid Hanover being the first to show going into the turn with Emily Scott next, Eva's Boy and Enac going to bad breaks before reaching the curve. Emily Scott moved into the lead with Fighting Scott moving up alongside Rapid Hanover but Yankee Maid came around with a full head of steam on. The quarter was passed in 32 seconds and then before reaching the second turn of the triangle Yankee Maid swept to the lead; a lead she never relinquished until the deciding heat had been trotted. Egan kept Emily Scott in behind the leading filly; kept her there into the homestretch with Yankee Maid drawing away to breeze in five lengths in front, Emily Scott beating Rapid Hanover driving for the place money, Fighting Scot fourth and Ruth's Day, coupled with Enac in the wagering, fifth, the time 2:05. The winner paid $3.90 to the $2.00 wagerers, and by one of the peculiar freaks of mutuel wagering where a heavy favorite wins over a large field, the $2 place tickets paid $5 and the $2 show tickets $3.90, just the same as the winning straight tickets. A total of $37,790 was wagered on this heat.

Yankee Maid went out in front at the start of the second heat with Emily Scott second but this time Enac stuck to his stride with Ruth's Day and Fighting Scot in close attendance. The clip was faster this time, the quarter in :31¾ and the half in 1:02½. Nearing the three-quarter pole Yankee Maid had taken a commanding lead, the third station reached in 1:34. There never was any question about the result with the filly trotting the final quarter in 30 seconds to win by about four lengths from Enac, his stable Ruth's Day placing third over Emily Scot and Fighting Scot fifth. Ben White had replaced Gibson behind Rose Dean in this heat but the filly only



Yankee Maid winning second heat of The Hambletonian

landed sixth. A big squad of police formed a handholding cordon about Thmas and Yankee Maid as they returned to the stand with the course in front of the stand jammed with excited spectators, also a liberal sprinkling of photographers. Movie star Jimmy Cagney was called on for the cup presentation ceremonies; owner Derby was in the center of the receiving contingent; another Hambletonian became a part of harness racing history. It was not by any stretch of the imagination a great race but it was one in which there was no question as to which was the best horse and to that one went the well deserved honors. The total wagered on the final heat was $40,129, the total on the race $78,919.

In the money distribution Yankee Maid wo $18,457.42; Emily Scot $6,715.43; Enac $4,029.25 Ruth's Day $2,014.65; Rapid Hanover $1,343.0 and Fighting Scot $1,007.31. To the nominatc of the winner went $300; second $200; third $12 fourth $100; fifth $75, and sixth $50.

The Geers stake for three-year-old pacers fu nished an upset when Eddie Havens, owned l Joseph Neville of Delaware, Ohio, and driven l Wayne Smart, came home in front in both heat each paced in 2:02½. Attorney was the favori and the brown Wilkco Farm colt made a dete mined bid each time, coming from behind to barely beaten at the finish. Portland continu his unbeaten career by winning the 2:14 trot straight heats, the first two trotted in 2:04. T four-year-old son of Volomite is one of the v high class trotters of the season.

Doctor Brodie, Henry Volo and Blue Again e won heats in the 14 pace with Doctor Bro driven by Jake Mahoney, standing best in final summary.

The mutual wagering today was 50 per higher than ever before at Good Time Park, the previous record $139,000 in 1941.

SUMMARY

Hambletonian Stake No. 19.
Closed May 1, 1942 with 322 nominations @ $10.
Raced at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y.
Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1944. Track Fast.
Gross Purse: $34,427.12. Nominator's Awards: $850.
Net Purse: $33,577.12. Purse Dist.: 55% to winner, 20% to second, 12% to third, 6% to fourth, 4% to fifth and 3% to sixth.

PP	HORSE		FIN.
11	YANKEE MAID (b f by Volomite)		1-1
	O: A. L. Derby		
	D: Henry Thomas	E: $18,467.42	
1	EMILY SCOTT (br f by Scotland)		2-4
	O: C. W. Phellis		
	D: Fred Egan	E: $6,715.42	
10	ENAC (b c by Scotland)		11-2
	O: W. H. Cane		
	D: Harry Whitney	E: $4,029.25	
8	RUTH'S DAY (b c by Guy Day)		5-3
	O: A. F. Williams		
	D: Paul Vineyard	E: $2,014.63	
3	RAPID HANOVER		3-7
	O: Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Jr.		
	D: Sep Palin	E: $1,343.09	
7	FIGHTING SCOT		4-5
	O: Joseph F. Burke		
	D: Tom Berry	E: $1,007.31	

OTHERS: PP5--FOSTER HANOVER, O: Octave Blake, D: Fenner Hawkins, F: 6-8; PP4--ROSE DEAN, O: Gibson White, D: G. White-B, White, F: 9-6; PP9--BETSY BABCOCK, O: W.N. Reynolds, D: Harry Pownall, F: 7-11; PP6--PRINCESS JULIANA, O: C. H. Wilkinson, D: Art Blackwell, F: 8-10; PP2--EVA'S BOY, O: Walter J. Michael, D: Wayne Smart, F: 10-9.

TIMES:

1st	H --	:32	1:03½	1:34½	2:05
2nd	H --	:31¾	1:02½	1:34	2:04

WINNER: Bay Filly, 3, by Volomite-Elizabeth by Peter the Great. Bred by Henry H. Knight, Nicholasville, Ky. Owned by A. L. Derby, Wichita, Kans.

MUTUELS:	1st Heat	$ 3.00	$ 5.00	$ 3.90
			28.00	11.60
	2nd Heat	$ 2.20	$ 2.40	11.70
			3.40	$ 2.50
				5.00
				6.70

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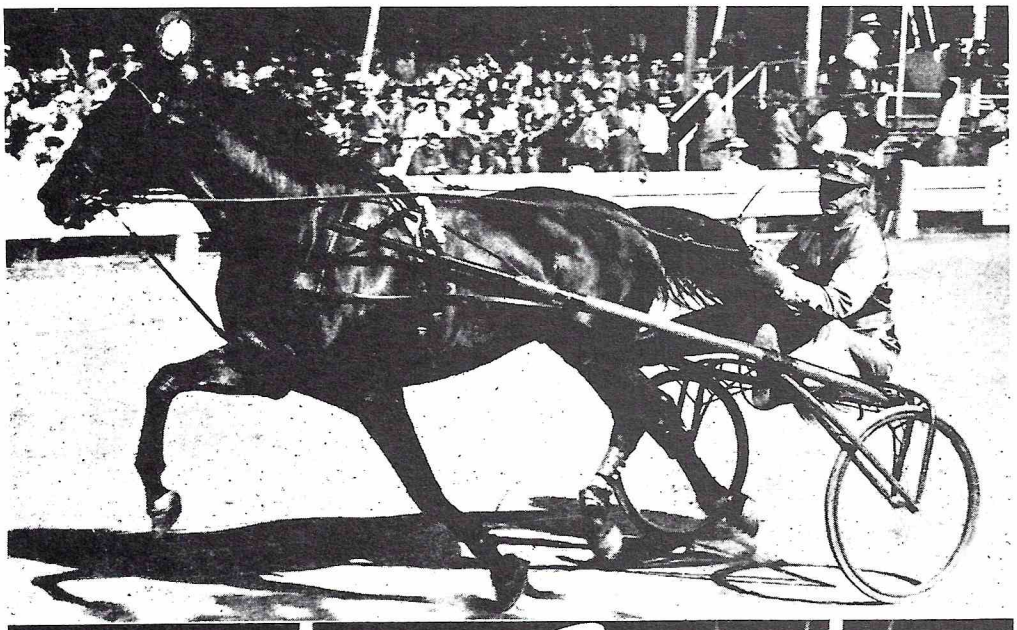
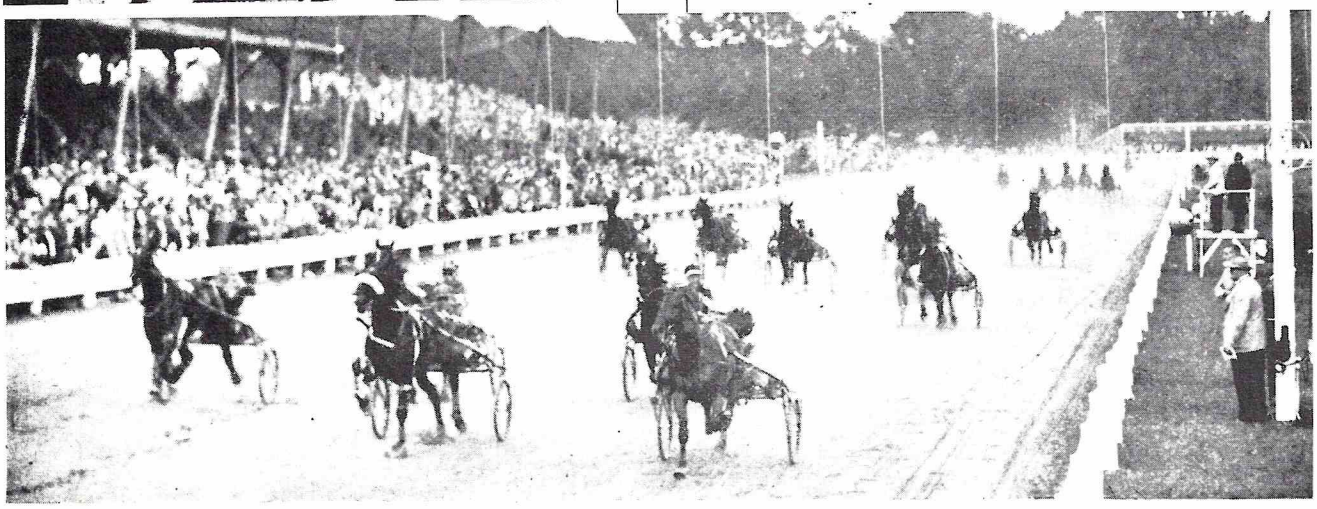


TITAN HANOVER 2, 2:00

[Harry Pownall Up]

Owner E. Roland Harriman receives the Hambletonian Cup from Senator James A. Reed while driver Harry Pownall looks on with winner Titan Hanover, fastest two-year-old of all time (record 1944).



First heat Hambletonian Stake—Titan Hanover, Axomite, and Mighty Ned in first three positions

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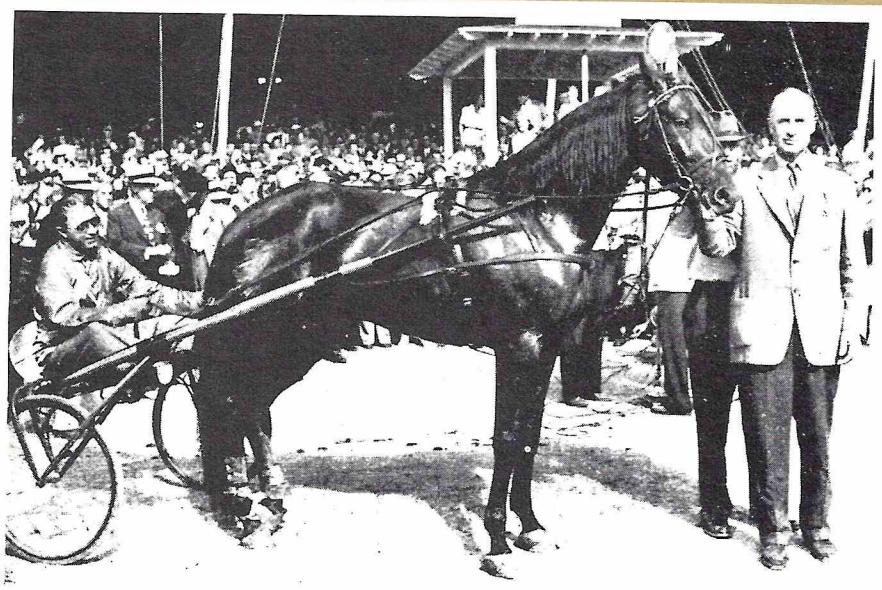

Owner E. Roland Harriman with Titan Hanover and driver Harry Pownall H. G. Strong Photo

Titan Hanover Wins the Hambletonian

By Tom Gahagan

Aug. 8.- In a hectic scramble of the largest field (nineteen) which ever started in the trotting classic, the little gamecock colt, Titan Hanover, owned by E. Roland Harriman and his nephew Major Elbridge Gerry, and driven by Harry Pownall, today won first honors in the Hambletonian stake, major event of the harness horse season. It was an expected victory as for weeks it had been conceded by the Grand Circuit followers that only the worst of luck could prevent the honors going to the son of Calumet Chuck and Tisma Hanover. He was rated so highly that the racing commission took the almost unprecedented action, especially in an important stake, of barring him in the wagering, so the champion colt raced for the purse alone, his followers being denied the pleasure of purchasing a winning ticket on him in the maelstrom of humanity which surged around the mutuel machines in the cramped quarters under the stands. The crowd looked to be the largest in the history of Hambletonian racing at Good Time Park; it seemed to be above the crowd which attended in 1936 when Rosalind won; a crowd which is generally considered tops at Good Time Park. A light rain fell as each of the heats of the big stake was raced but it was not of sufficient volume to stop the proceedings.

Yesterday when the $500 payments had been made on 19 Hambletonian hopefuls, positions were drawn with Reyland securing the pole and Titan Hanover getting number 12 which put him near the outside in the second of three tiers. Steve Phillips was the starter, up the homestretch, sending the field down to the barrier judges who had the right of recall. Considering the big field and rather narrow track the start was good with Kimberly Hanover, scoring third, going to the front, Reyland at the pole off on a break. Doctor Spencer raced the leader with Voltite close up while Titan Hanover rounded the sharp first turn in fifth place. The little colt had to go the overland route but he was equal to the occasion. Nearing the half-mile station, the time at midway being 1:03, Pownall gave him his head and as they squared into the second stretch he moved to the front and was in the clear at the three quarter pole in 1:34. Axomite, a slow beginner, and Mighty Ned, another of that kind were both trotting fast and as they came down the homestretch Pownall got busy with the favorite to stall off their rush, Axomite trotting very fast and he got to the girth of Titan Hanover as they passed the finish line, beaten a half length with Mighty Ned a good third, Doctor Spencer fourth and Voltite fifth, the mile in 2:04¾, last quarter in :30¾.

The field was off to a rather straggling start in the final round with Titan Hanover and Kimberly Hanover in front, Titan taking the lead rounding the first turn and from that time there was never much doubt about the result. Kimberly Hanover was in behind him with Doctor Spencer and Voltite in close attendance. The half was passed in 1:03¼ and the little champion opened up a length of daylight at the three quarter in 1:34½. Then he came on at a terrific clip, brushing the final quarter in 29½ seconds to win in 2:04, three open lengths in front but when the finish it was for place honors with five horses across the track. The picture showed Kimberly Hanover second, Mighty Ned third, Doctor Spencer and Voltite in a dead heat for fourth and Axomite sixth, tied with Kimberly Hanover for second money.

E. Roland Harriman was called to the stand into the winners circle with Titan Hanover and Harry Pownall and was presented with the Hambletonian trophy by Senator Mead of [illegible] assisted by movie actor Jimmy Cagney. It was a big occasion; a race won by a colt which came out over the unwieldy field. Mr. Harriman has spent fortunes in the quest of a Hambletonia winner and now his efforts have been rewarded with the ownership of what is generally considered the greatest colt trotter of all time.

Titan Hanover's share of the purse was $27,608.33 in addition to the breeders award which goes to Hanover Shoe Farm. Kimberly Hanover and Axomite, tied for second and third, each got $8,131.51; Mighty Ned $3,011.82; Doctor Spencer $2,007.88 and Voltite $1,505.91, an additional $850 going to the nominators of the money winners.

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SUMMARY

Hambletonian Stake No. 20.
Closed May 1, 1943 with 287 nominations @ $10.
Raced at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y.
Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1945. Track Good.
Gross Purse: $51,046.96. Nominator's Awards: $850.
Net Purse: $50,196.96. Purse Dist.: 55% to winner, 20% to second, 12% to third, 6% to fourth, 4% to fifth and 3% to sixth.

PP	HORSE		FIN.
12	TITAN HANOVER (b c by Calumet Chuck)		1-1
	O: Arden Homestead		
	D: Harry Pownall	E: $27, 608.33	
3	KIMBERLY HANOVER (b f by Mr. McElwyn)		
	O: Dunbar Bostwick		
	D: Harry Whitney	E: $8,031.51	6-2
5	AXOMITE (b c by Volomite)		
	O: Newport Stock Farm		2-6
	D: Fenner Hawkins	E: $8,031.51	
9	MIGHTY NED (b c by Volomite)		
	O: Joseph F. Burke		3-3
	D: Tom Berry	E: $3,011,82	
8	DR. SPENCER		
	O: E. J. Baker		4-4*
	D: Henry Thomas	E: $2,007.88	
2	VOLTITE		
	O: Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Jr.		5-4*
	D: Sep Palin	E: $1,505.91	

OTHERS: PP13-SCOTTISH GIRL, O: Patrick Crocotta, D: Denny Shell, F: 7-11; PP1--REYLAND, O: W. N. Reynolds, D: Paul Vineyard, F: 14-7; PP18--JENIFER HANOVER, O: S. A. Wathen & Son, D: Frank Safford, F: 9-8; PP7--LESTER HANOVER, O: Horace Johnston, D: Bi Shively, F:8-10; PP11--TOMPKINS HANOVER, O: M. J. Burke, D: Aubrey Rodney, F: 19-9; PP16--EARL'S SPENCER JANE, O: Joseph Gund, D: Bob Laxico, F: 10-17; PP15--SKY RAIDER, O: Dr. W. R. Scott, D: Frank Ervin, F: 11-12; PP10--AGATHA HANOVER, O: A. L. Derby, D: Pierce Chappell, F: 12-14; PP6--PROJECTILE, O: Harrison-Shields, D: Cliff Thomas, F: 16-13; PP17--SEA-FORTH LAD, O: Ridgeway Stable, D: Eddie Havens, F: 13-16; PP4--PRECISION, O: C. F. Gaines, D: Vic Fleming, F: 13-16; PP14--CORAL SEA, O: William T. Maybury, D: Del Cameron, F: 15-18; PP19--KARINA, O: W. N. Reynolds, D: Charlie Fleming, F: 17-dr.

*Dead Heat.

TIMES:

1st	H --	:31¼	1:03	1:34	2:04¾
2nd	H --	:31½	1:03¼	1:34½	2:04

WINNER: Bay Colt, 3, by Calumet Chuck-Tisma Hanover by Peter the Brewer. Bred by Hanover Shoe Farms, Hanover, Pa. Owned by Arden Homestead Stable, Goshen, N. Y.

MUTUELS:

1st Heat	$9.90	$4.70	$3.60
		7.50	4.00
			10.50
2nd Heat	$17.40	$7.10	$4.10
		4.50	3.10
			3.00

(Titan Hanover barred in the betting).

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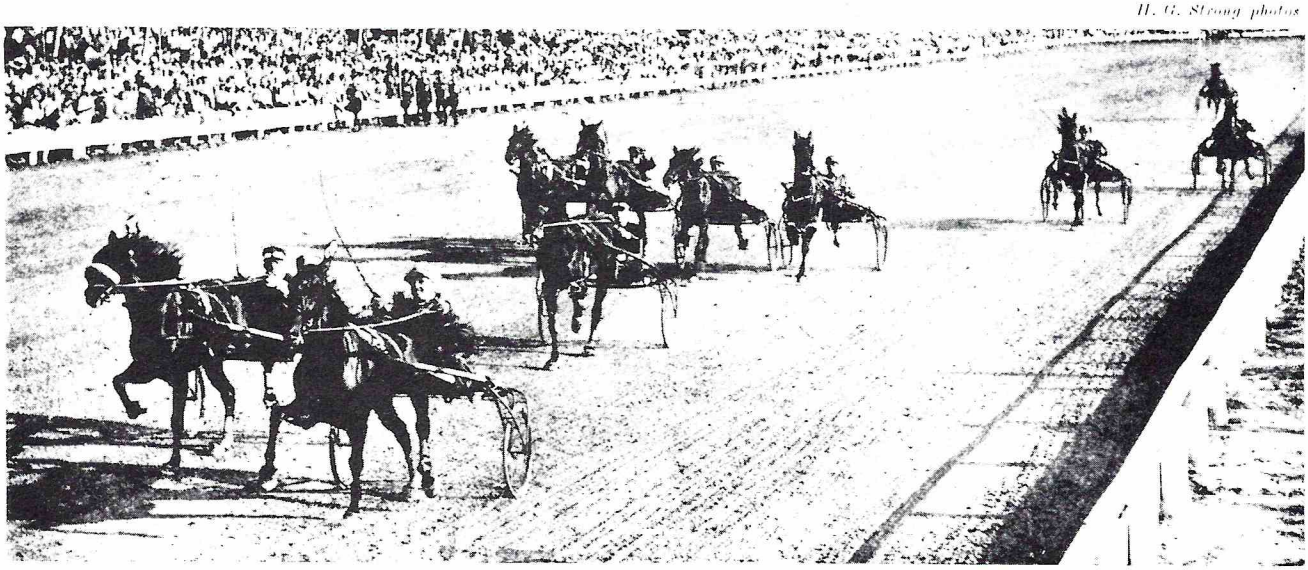

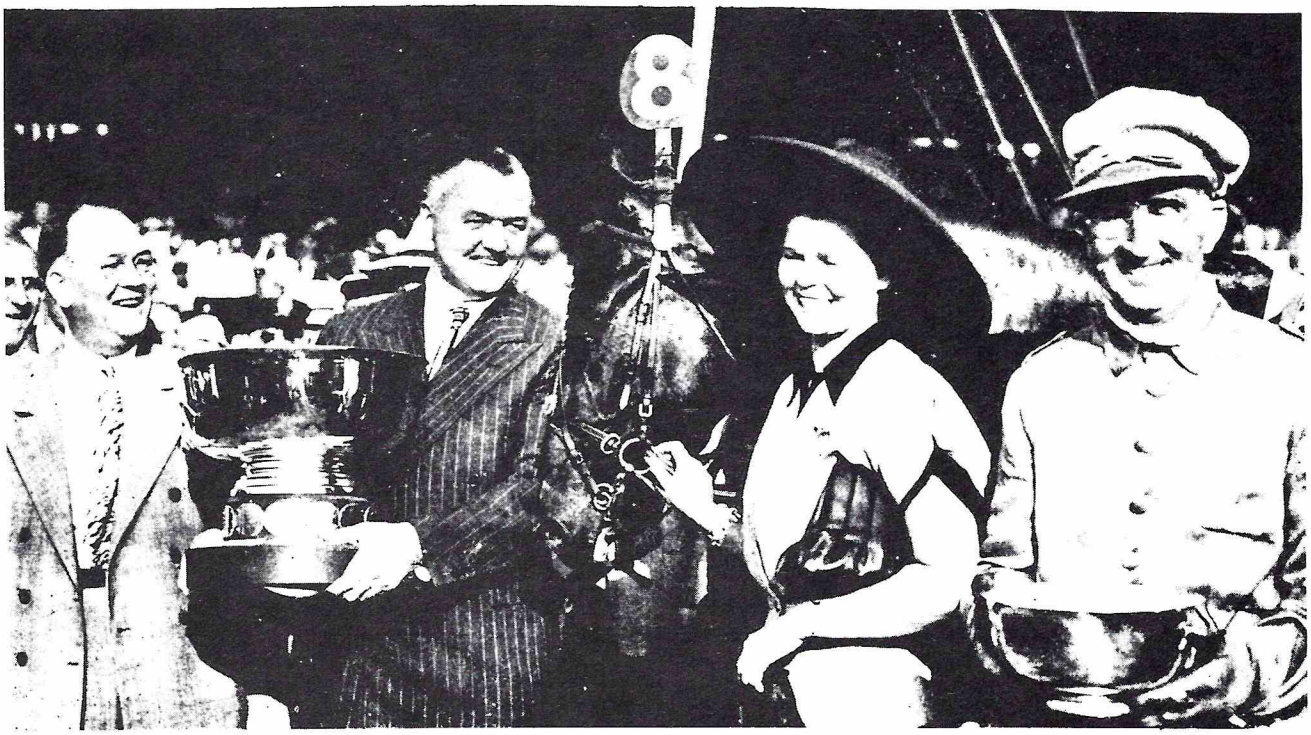

Top—The two sons of Volomite in the final heat with Tom Berry reining the winner. Victory Song (Palin) on the outside. Bottom—Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Smith owners, of Los Angeles, receive the trophy. At the left Henry Knight breeder of the winner, and at the right, Driver Tom Berry with owners' trophy

CHESTERTOWN WINS THE HAMBLETONIAN

Aug. 8.—Rain started around midnight Tuesday and continued through yesterday, spoiling what promised to be the greatest Hambletonian day in the history of the famous trotting classic. It cleared early this morning with a hot sun drying out Good Time Park course, but it required a lot of drying, the start of the program being delayed two hours. Even with the postponement causing many visitors to depart, a record crowd came out to see the big race; the volume of wagering was away above any other racing of the Hambletonian here. All of which leads up to the really important happening of the day which was the winning of the race by Chestertown for which Walter Smith of Hollywood, California, paid Bill Cane $40,000 just a few days before the race. Piloting the winner was the veteran Tom Berry, this being his second win of the race, he having driven Hanover's Bertha to win the first Hambletonian to be raced over Good Time Park. Rated a very open race by the experts, it proved a great contest, split heats, with Victory Song winning the first heat and meeting with some bad luck in the next two. The track was fast when the first heat of the major race was called and the time was a new record for a three-heat race in the Hambletonian.

Chestertown Wins Hambletonian

An action close-up of the Hambletonian winner with Tom Berry at the helm. H. G. Strong Photo

Eleven declared in for the Hambletonian on Tuesday and when the owners and drivers congregated in race secretary Al Saunders' office for the drawing of positions, Wendell Wathen, owner-driver of Scotch Fez was absent. Mr. Cane represented him and when the little pill was shaken out of the bottle he drew the pole position. Locomotive got second, Victory Song third, Don Scott fourth, Deanna fifth, Westfield Girl sixth, Walter Spencer seventh, Onlee Hanover eighth, Chestertown ninth, on the extreme outside and the Canadian bred Van Riddell trailing Fez Hanover with Argyle outside him. All available seats in the stands were packed when the horses went to the post for the first heat of the Hambletonian with a big overflow well up the homestretch, lining the fence around the lower turn and a thousand or more invaded the infield. The first heat of the big race was called for 4 o'clock and went to the post on time, lining up behind the Phillips starting gate. As the mobile gate started to move the field was well lined up and at the wire Van Riddell had slipped through an opening to get a slight lead on the wing tip of the gate. They were off with the White entry immediately showing the way, Deanna and Don Scott in order. Sep Palin had Victory Song in high on the outside, Scotch Fez and Chestertown following. After passing the quarter in 32 seconds, Palin turned on the gas with Victory Song and the record price yearling shot to the front, leading past the half in 1:02¼. He still held the lead at the three-quarters in 1:33. Squared into the homestretch Berry moved out with Chestertown but Victory Song commanded the situation. He held his lead to the finish line, more than a length with a photo finish between Chestertown, Deanna and Don Scott, placed in that order, Walter Spencer fifth. The time was 2:03, equalling the winner's record taken at Old Orchard.

The fast finish of Chestertown impressed the wagerers and he was made favorite in the mutuels for the second heat. Again at the start of the second heat Deanna and Don Scott cut out the pace with Chestertown in behind, also Westfield Girl. Victory Song moved on the outside but near the quarter he got roughed a bit and made a bad break. The quarter was in 30¼ seconds and after going another eighth Berry sent Chestertown to the front. From that point on it was a stern chase with Deanna and Don Scott the contenders, Westfield Girl next and finishing in that order as Chestertown won, no all out in 2:02½, a new season's record for three-year-old trotter. After his disastrous brea Victory Song just breezed around, finishing nintl

For the third heat both Chestertown and Victory Song were well played. Going away Victory Song made a riffle and was back in ten position as they rounded the first turn. Dean was away in front but Berry soon moved wi Chestertown and took the lead. They were at the half in 1:01¼, then they trotted the next two furlongs in :32 with Chestertown ing. Victory Song had trotted very f rounding the first turn and he came on bold bid for honors through the stretch. closed very fast on Chestertown but the route w too long and the California-owned colt was there first in 2:03¼ with Deanna, which trotted a very consistent race, third and Westfield Girl fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were called to the stand, the massive Hambletonian cup was presented, the winner and his driver Tom Berry, who drove a perfect race, received the plaudits of the big crowd; another Hambletonian, the twenty-first, had become a part of harness racing history.

During the afternoon a total of $292,966 was wagered, well over the previous Good Time Park record of $246,000. Of the total volume, approximately $165,000 was wagered on the three heats of the Hambletonian and in the result book on the race in which the $10.00 tickets on the winne paid $28.00. The money division, minus the nc Chestertown $28,047.56;

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SUMMARY

Hambletonian Stake No. 21.
Closed May 1, 1944 with 294 nominations @ $10.
Raced at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y.
Thursday, Aug. 8, 1946, Track Good. (pp Aug. 7).
Gross Purse: $51,845.57. Nominator's Awards: $850.
Net Purse: $50,995.57. Purse Dist.: 55% to winner, 20% to second, 12% to third, 6% to fourth, 4% to fifth and 3% to sixth.

PP	HORSE		FIN.
9	CHESTERTOWN (b c by Volomite) O: Walter E. Smith - Robert Newman D: Tom Berry	E: $28,047.56	2-1-1
3	VICTORY SONG (br c by Volomite) O: Castleton Farms D: Sep Palin	E: $10,199.11	1-9-2
5	DEANNA (b f by Dean Hanover) O: White-Sheppard, Jr. D: Ben White	E: $6,119.47	3-2-3
4	DON SCOTT (b g by Whippet) O: W. N. Reynolds D: Del Miller	E: $3,059.74	4-3-8
6	WESTFIELD GIRL O: E. J. Baker D: Harry Whitney	E: $2,039.82	10-4-4
7	WALTER SPENCER O: Arden Homestead D: Harry Pownall	E: $1,529.87	5-6-6

OTHERS: PP1--SCOTCH FEZ, O: S. A. Wathen & Son, D: Wendell Wathen, F: 6-10-5; PP8--ONOLEE HANOVER, O: Saunders Mills, D: Frank Safford, F: 8-5-7; PP11--ARGYLE, O: Mrs. Daryl Parshall, D: Hugh Bell, F: 7-7-10; PP10--VAN RIDDELL, O: Earl Rowe, D: Earl Rowe, F: 9-8-9; PP2--LOCOMOTIVE, O: Newport Stock Farm, D: Del Cameron, F: 11-11-11.

TIMES:

1st	H --	:32	1:02¼	1:33	2:03
2nd	H --	:31¼	1:01½	1:33¼	2:02¼
3rd	H --	:30¼	1:01¼	1:33¼	2:03¼

WINNER: Bay Colt, 3, by Volomite-Phoebe Hanover by Mr. McElwyn. Bred by Henry Knight, Nicholasville, Ky. Owned by Walter E. Smith, Los Angeles.

MUTUELS:

1st Heat	$5.10	$3.50	$2.90
		4.80	3.60
2nd Heat	$4.40	$2.80	3.10
		4.20	$2.80
			4.20
3rd Heat	$3.50	$2.90	4.20
		3.70	$2.10
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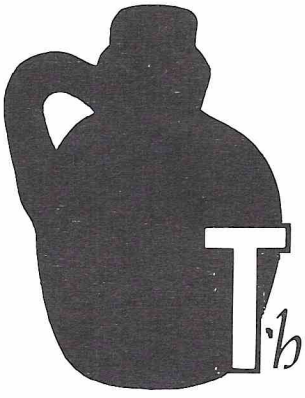

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Hoot Mon Wins the Hambletonian Stake

Owners Mr. and Mrs. James B. Johnson of Detroit and Lexington, and driver Sep Palin receive the great Silver Trophy after Hoot Mon lowered the record to 2:00 in the winning of America's greatest harness classic, for the Castleton Farm Stable

Hambletonian Day broke fair and warm with just enough haze to please the camera men, and they got a workout. This was a record mob that began to fill the grounds early in the day and came in increasing volume until well after post time. For the first time the management was obliged to open the infield to accommodate the overflow, and they swarmed across the track taxing efforts of the police department to handle the pushing eager tide. The mutuel handle reflected the size of the gate totals, the handle being $356,024 for the day. Gate totals were at the 20,000 mark. The Hambletonian betting handle was $133,597, a shade lower than the amount bet last year on that race.

Thirteen declared in for the great classic, considerably less than was expected from the large number of eligibles. No doubt the reflected opinions of the critics on the respective merits of Rodney, Hoot Mon, Volotone and Way Yonder diminished the size of the field. Odds were short on the first three named, Rodney and Hoot Mon being quoted at even money.

There was no jockeying when the colts faced the gate, each in position, and starter Goff easing the big gate gradually faster as the field swept down the stretch and flattened out. Hoot Mon went away badly with mouth wide open having broken his head halter at the word and Shively sent Rodney to the front at the first turn, followed by Grand Parade which Fitzpatrick had in the hole, and with Volotone close up and Safford teaming Buckshot B. in close also. The quarter was in :30, the half in 1:01 and the three-quarters in 2:01⅝, Rodney tramping a perfect mile. Hoot Mon trotted a beautiful mile coming up fast at the last turn to out-trot the field but made a break coming into the stretch, caught himself and was second at wide lengths to Rodney which was a dozen lengths to the good at the wire. The lights on the mutuel board showed $3.10, $2.50 and $2.40; Hoot Mon $2.50 and $2.40 and Buckshot B. $3.30, the latter heading the field from the last turn.

Rodney opened at 1 to 2 in the wagering for the second trip and then went to one to four at post time. The colts went away in another smooth start and again Shively sent his colt to the front at the first turn. Egan dropped into the two hole and Palin had Hoot Mon in the third position as they rounded the turn. As they neared the half-way mark Palin pulled out with Hoot Mon and raced in front for a brief distance. Then Rodney brushed fast to regain the lead and the pair went into a boiling battle that took them far in advance of the field and into the final turn at a clip which had shown :29 at the quarter and 1:00⅛ at the half and down to the three-quarters in 1:30⅛. The pair raced it off through the long lane, Hoot Mon coming on and gaining ground slowly as Rodney tired visibly after his earlier brush. It was Hoot Mon at the wire by a length and a half, and the official time was 2:00 flat. The first heat had been a season's record for the three-year-old colts, and this was still another. Way Yonder came on to be third and Scotch Thistle this time fourth. The cashiers board showed Hoot Mon $7.50, 2.20, 2.20, Rodney, $2.20, 2.20 and Way Yonder, 2.60.

In the race off mile Volotone went away first to the turn with Hoot Mon second on the outside and Rodney in the third position. It was almost a repetition of the preceding mile with Hoot Mon and Rodney coming into the turn in a stretch duel, far in advance of the field and battling to the wire with Hoot Mon two lengths or more to the good in 2:02⅛, completing the three fastest heats so far recorded for the event. The first quarter was in :29⅝, the half in 1:01, the three-quarters in 1:33.

The James B. Johnsons, owners of Castleton Farm and the winner were called to the stand where the throng saluted them repeatedly and the giant silver Hambletonian trophy was presented. This is the second Hambletonian Stake winning for driver Palin who took the first with Greyhound. The money division [illegible]
$24,979.86

SUMMARY

Hambletonian Stake No. 22.
Closed May 1, 1945 with 277 nominations @ $10.
Raced at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y.
Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1947. Track Fast.
Gross Purse: $46,267.93. Nominator's Awards: $850.
Net Purse: $45,417.93. Purse Dist.: 55% to winner, 20% to second, 12% to third, 6% to fourth, 4% to fifth and 3% to sixth.

PP	HORSE		FIN.
12	HOOT MON (bl c by Scotland) O: Castleton Farm D: Sep Palin	E: $24,979.86	2-1-1
3	RODNEY (b c by Spencer) O: R. Horace Johnston D: Bi Shively	E: $9,083.59	1-2-2
6	WAY YONDER (br c by Volomite) O: Gainesway Farm D: Bill Fleming	E: $5,450.15	8-3-3
5	BUCKSHOT B. (b c by Spencer Scott) O: M. J. Burke D: Frank Safford	E: $2,725.08	3-6-4
2	SCOTCH THISTLE O: William Erving D: Clint Hodgins	E: $1,816.72	13-4-6
4	VOLOTONE O: Castleton Farm D: Fred Egan	E:$1,362.53	4-8-7

OTHERS: PP7--GRAND PARADE, O: E. J. Baker, D: Harry Fitzpatrick, F: 5-7-5; PP1--JOE'S PRIDE, O: Newport Stock Farm, D: Del Cameron, F: 7-5-9; PP10--PATRICK HANOVER, O: HarryShort, D: Harry Short, F: 6-9-8; PP13--BLACK KEY, O: Olen Humphrey, D: Olen Humphrey, F: 9-12-12; PP8--TYSON HANOVER, O: M. J. Duer, D: Paul Vineyard, F: 10-10-11; PP11--AMERICAN BALLAD, O: Arden Homestead, D: Harry Pownall, F: 11-13-dr; PP9--DEANNA HANOVER, O: Hanover Shoe Farms, D: Ben White, F: 12-11-dr.

TIMES:					
1st	H --	:30	1:01	1:31 2/5	2:01 2/5
2nd	H --	:29	1:00 1/5	1:30 1/5	2:00
3rd	H --	:29 2/5	1:01	1:33	2:02 1/5

WINNER: Black Colt, 3, by Scotland-Missey by Guy Abbey. Bred by Charles W. Phellis, Greenwich, Conn. Owned by Castleton Farm, Lexington, Ky.

MUTUELS:				
1st Heat	$3.10	$2.50 2.50	$2.40 2.40 2.30
2nd Heat	$7.50	$2.20 2.20	$2.20 2.20 2.60
3rd Heat	$4.30	$2.10 2.10	$2.10 2.10 2.20

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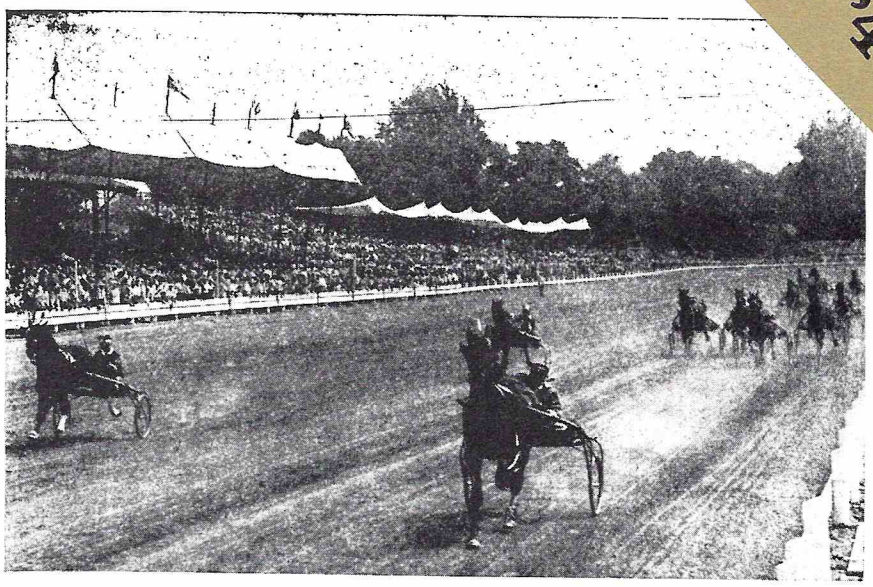

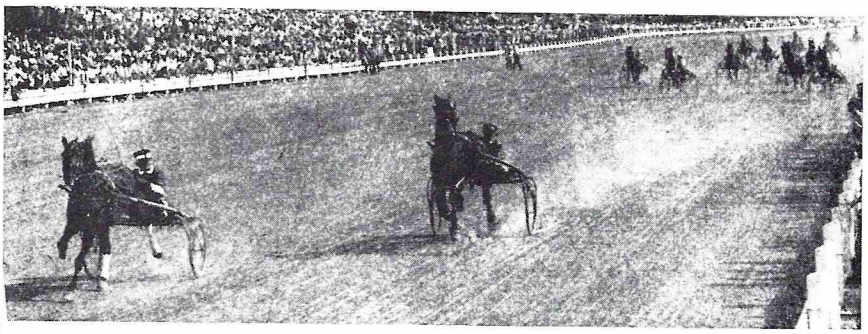

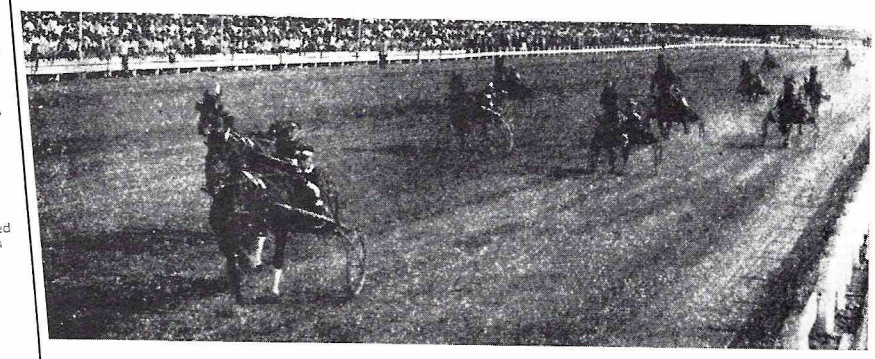

THE THREE HEATS OF THE HAMBLETONIAN STAKE

TOP—Rodney (Shively) leads Hoot Mon (Palin) in 2:01⅘. H. G. Strong Photos

CENTER—Hoot Mon (Palin) reverses the decision over Rodney (Shively) in 2:00 as the pair pulled away from the field in the first 2:00 mile of the year.

LOWER—Hoot Mon (Palin) wins the clincher in 2:02⅘ with Rodney again a close second.

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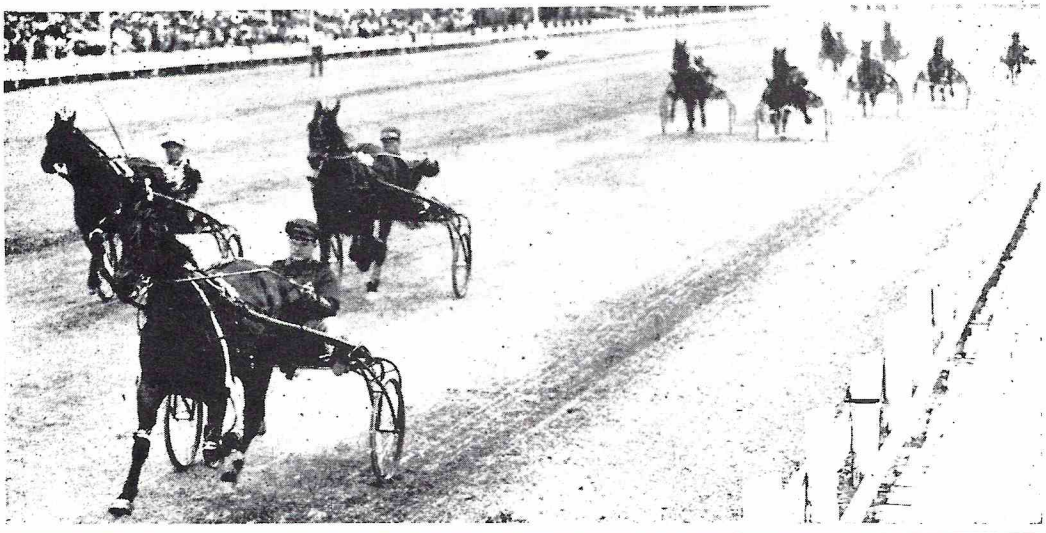
DEMON HANOVER WINS THE HAMBLETONIAN

Left to right: Owner-driver Harrison Hoyt, Demon Hanover, Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hadley, Wm. H. Cane, Chief at Good Time Park, Walter G. Brown, former Mayor of Goshen, with cup



Demon Hanover winning second heat, Rollo (Berry) second, Egan Hanover (Baldwin) third

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Demon Hanover Wins Hambletonian

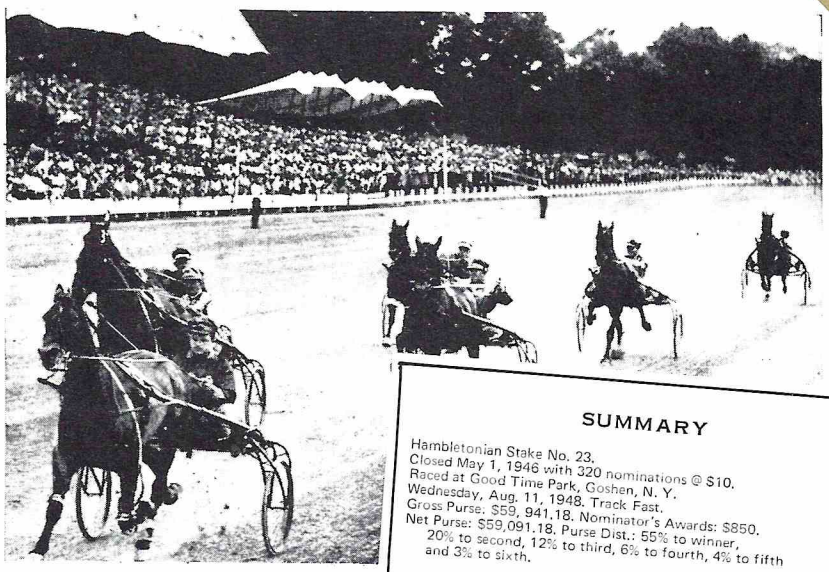
Hambletonian Day at Goshen is one of those distinctly American institutions. For weeks, calendars throughout the entire country have been marked in red letters for August 11, and today the roads to Orange County were boiling over with Hambletonian-bound traffic converging on Bill Cane's Good Time Park. Bus and rail traffic was loaded to the last foot of standing room, and in the village every room was filled, restaurants were taxed many times over the capacity to serve even a small fraction of the 20,000 or more hungry trotting fans who seemed to descend in a mob just before the noon hour. They are from every walk of life, many from New York City, others from the remote sections of the entire nation.

Speculation centered today on the probable winner, the majority favoring Demon Hanover but others as sure of Rollo, Egan Hanover or Jeff Hanover. Six of the eleven declared to start were bred by Hanover Shoe Farms, three being by Spencer Scott and a like number by Dean Hanover.

Demon Hanover started on the board at 6-5 later dropping to 4-5 just about post time, Rollo begining on the same board at 5-2 and scaling down to 9-5. Egan Hanover was favored to begin with at 5-1 closing at 12-1 and Judge Moore at an opening of 10-1 dropped finally to 20-1.

The E. M. Smith starting gate is in operation at this meeting running on a board runway just behind the rail and in the starter's seat is Dr. A. C. Goff of Ithaca, who on Tuesday turned in his usual 100 per cent performance in getting his fields away. The eleven colts faced him today with Jeff Hanover at the pole position, Rollo in second position, Mighty Sister third in line, Demon Hanover the favorite in the fourth, Rupert Hanover in fifth, Mercy Abbey sixth, Judge Moore seventh, Adeline Hanover eighth, Egan Hanover ninth, Cynical Way tenth, and Madison Hanover trailing.

At the word Hoyt shot Demon Hanover to the front and with him went Judge Moore matching strides until the first turn when Demon took the rail going over to the quarter in :30⅗, Judge Moore tucked in and followed by Jeff Hanover and Egan Hanover with Rollo sitting in the fifth position. At the half Egan Hanover was along side and second with the rest of the field racing somewhat in the rear, including Adeline Hanover which went to a break at the word, Rupert Hanover and Mercy Abbey and Cynical Way trailing back. At the half Demon was in front a length and a half with Rollo making a move in Berry's hands and coming close on the outside at the head of the stretch. At no point did Hoyt touch his mount and he won under wraps at two lengths with Rollo coming fast to claim the place position a tick ahead of Egan Hanover. The half was in 1:02⅘, the three-quarters in 1:33⅗ and the mile in 2:03⅕. The field was split into practically two divisions in the stretch the winners as above given with Madison Hanover fourth, Jeff Hanover fifth, and the others at considerable distance in the rear.



DEMON HANOVER (Hoyt) takes the first

The second and deciding heat was much the same performance, Hoyt taking his winner out in front from the rail position and in command at the word. He was never headed, never in danger and was at the quarter again in :30⅘. At the half in 1:02, just three ticks faster than in the first mile, with Rollo coming forward to trai him in second position and Egan Hanover at abou a length in third position. The balance of th field was considerably in the rear. As they mad the last turn Berry again challenged with Roll and Baldwin also came on with Egan Hanov on the outside. The three-quarters was in 1:: and with some contention in the stretch Dem stepped up the clip a trifle being at the wi three lengths in front, Rollo second and Eg Hanover third. Jeff Hanover placed fourth a Judge Moore fifth, with the others again trail at considerable distance. The mile was in 2 the Dean Hanover colt seemingly eased up as comfortable as if jogging.

The usual ovation greeted owner-driver F when he came to the stand and the usual rus the track broke through the police lines and vaded the winner's circle.

Goshen, N. Y., August 14.—Goshen was bright spot on the map of the Empire State week, the entire meeting being favored with much heavier attendance than in previous years, a con-

SUMMARY

Hambletonian Stake No. 23.
Closed May 1, 1946 with 320 nominations @ $10.
Raced at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y.
Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1948. Track Fast.
Gross Purse: $59, 941.18. Nominator's Awards: $850.
Net Purse: $59,091.18. Purse Dist.: 55% to winner, 20% to second, 12½ to third, 6% to fourth, 4% to fifth and 3% to sixth.

PP	HORSE	FIN.
4	DEMON HANOVER (b c by Dean Hanover) O: Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hoyt D: Harrison Hoyt E: $32,500.15	1-1
2	ROLLO (b c by Volomite) O: Coldsteam Stud D: Tom Berry E: $11,818.24	2-2
9	EGAN HANOVER (b c by Spencer Scott) O: Saunders Mills D: Ralph Baldwin E: $7,090.94	3-3
1	JEFF HANOVER (br c by Spencer Scott) O: Marilou O' Connor D: Frank Safford E: $3,545.47	5-4
11	MADISON HANOVER O: W. H. Strang, Jr. D: Ben White E: $2,363.65	4-10
7	JUDGE MOORE O: W. N. Reynolds D: Del Miller E: $1,772.73	6-5

OTHERS: PP3--MIGHTY SISTER, O: E. C. Moriarty, D: Everett Osborne, F: 7-6; PP10--CYNICAL WAY, O: W. H. Hight, D: Bill Fleming, F: 10-7; PP8--ADELINE HANOVER, O: T. J. Zornow, D: Gib White, F: 8-8; PP6--MERCY ABBEY, O: Herman Landis, D: Harry Pyle, F: 11-9; PP5--RUPERT HANOVER, O: E. P. Parker, D: John Simpson, Sr., F: 9-11.

TIMES:

1st	H --	:30 3/5	1:02 3/5	1:33 2/5	2:03 1/5
2nd	H --	:30 3/5	1:02	1:33	2:02

WINNER: Bay Colt, 3, by Dean Hanover-Sorceress by Volomite. Bred by Hanover Shoe Farms, Hanover, Penn. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hoyt, Bethel, Conn.

MUTUELS:

1st Heat	$3.70	$2.80	$2.50
		2.80	2.90
			3.30
2nd Heat	$2.90	$2.30	$2.10
		2.30	2.20
			2.30

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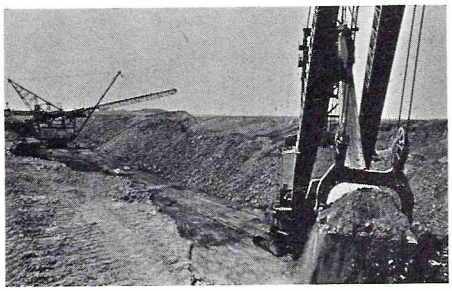

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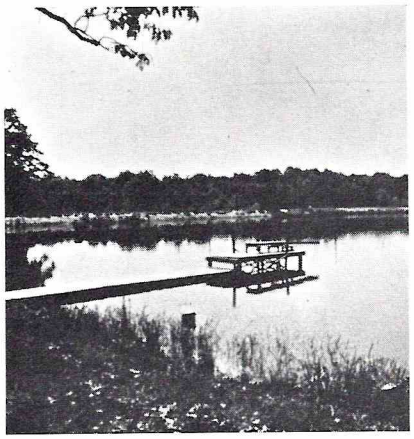

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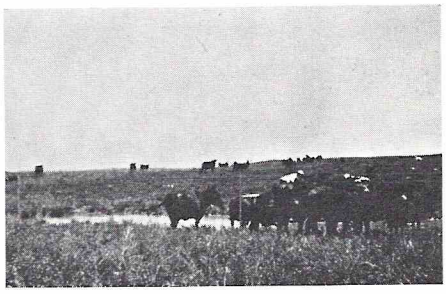

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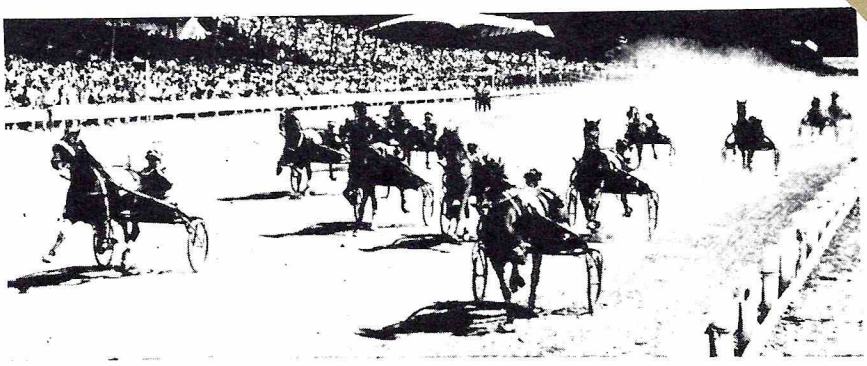
Miss Tilly Wins Rich Hambletonian '49

By TOM GAHAGAN

UNDER the hottest sun of this summer season with the thermometer hovering close to the 100 degree mark, little Miss Tilly, crack junior trotter of 1948 but having raced rather disappointingly in her previous starts this season, came into her own again at Good Time Park, giving veteran Fred Egan his second winning ride in the classic Hambletonian. It was a big day at Good Time Park in spite of the stifling heat, nearly 16,000 paying customers in the stands to watch the field of 18 three-year-olds race for the second largest purse ever offered the harness horses, the Hambletonian value this time being $69,791.08, exceeded only by the $73,000 of the inaugural of the trotting classic at Syracuse 23 years ago. It was truly raced, won by a filly who today was just as hot as the weather, she was faultlessly driven by a veteran who has grown grey in the service but who never gave a more masterly exhibition of reinsmanship than he did in landing the little low headed daughter of Nibble Hanover and Tilly Tonka winner of the greatest prize of harness racing. Nine years previously he had been brought back to the same winning circle with the great Spencer Scott, this stallion, like Miss Tilly, owned by Charles W. Phellis, for so many years a leading patron of the Egan stable.

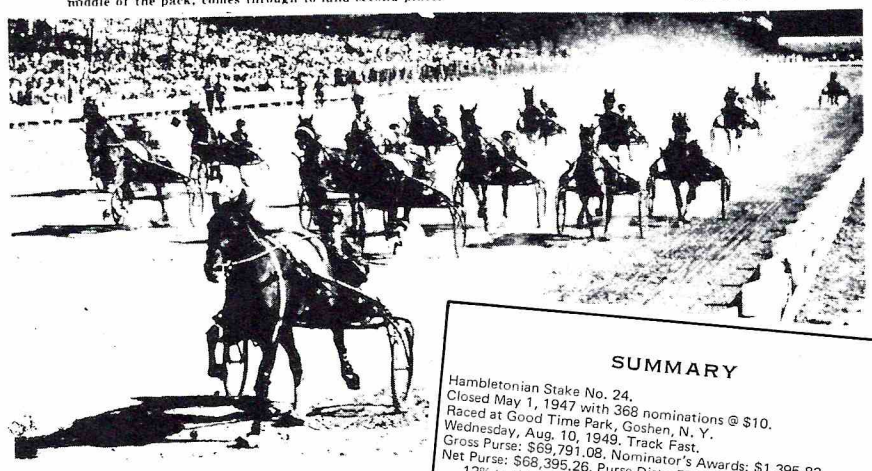
The field for the first heat got away to a fairly good start with the exception of Crossbow who was on a break, broke his check and nearly fell as he passed the stand. Bangaway, the favorite, was on the outside of the second tier but got away well, Ralph Baldwin shooting him across the track and he was one of the front ones as they rounded the first turn with St. Clair at the rail along with Boysy Hanover and the roan pole filly Martha Doyle. Volume also well placed. Before reaching the second turn Bangaway went to a break and dropped out of it. Egan had Miss Tilly well placed by this time and as they reached the half in 1:01 she had moved around to take the lead. It was a stern chase from that time, the three-quarters covered in 1:32 and as they squared into the homestretch Tom Berry made his move with Volume. The colt from Coldstream closed on the filly, both veteran drivers using all their arts, the head of Volume was at the saddle of Miss Tilly as they passed the finish line, Martha Doyle finishing between St. Clair and Boysy Hanover to win third place, the mile in 2:03.

The wagerers stuck to Bangaway and he was favored over Miss Tilly by the sweltering mutuel players but another break put the colt out of contention. St. Clair went away in front with Miss Tilly next but this time Egan decided early that "Come and get us if you can" was to be the challenge and as they swept up the long second stretch the low head of the filly was swinging in front, pointing the way to her 16 followers. The timers flashed 1:01 at the half and some of her faint hearted followers wondered "Can she keep up that terrific clip in this terrific heat?" She answered them by moving away as they neared the three-quarter pole, opening up a gap of five lengths as they turned into the wide stretch, at the end of which was the rainbow and the pot of gold. The grey haired veteran of hundreds of great harness turf battles had the little filly in a vise like grip, just steadying her and letting her do her own winning. Volume made his bid but could not cut down the lead. The big crowd was on its feet roaring encouragement to the battling colts but an eighth from home it was seen that it would be Miss Tilly and Fred Egan who would be in the circle of the state policemen when the



HEAT BY HEAT OF THE HAMBLETONIAN

In the top picture, Miss Tilly comes along the rail to win from Volume (T. Berry) in 2:03, then in the second heat; lower photo, Miss Tilly leads the field home in 2:01¾, as Rocco Hanover (J. Simpson) in the middle of the pack, comes through to land second place. Photos by Strong.



massive cup was presented. Volume looked like a cinch for second place when John Simpson brought Rocco Hanover up fast and beat the Coldstream colt for the place, thereby winning third money. Miss Tilly was five open lengths at the wire and the timers hung 2:01⅘, the record 1949 mile for a three-year-old trotter.

With Egan and Miss Tilly in the winner's circle the movie and other cameras snapping, E. Rolan Harriman of the Hambletonian Society presente the massive silver Hambletonian trophy Charles W. Phellis, making his second visit to t circle; that circle, to reach which so many f tunes have been spent without success. It was big day for Bill Cane and his associates in Hambletonian promotion but biggest of all Miss Tilly and Egan of the green jacket. A of water has flowed under the bridge sin stripling from Denver brought the black t year-old Braden Direct to the Grand Circu sweep the pacing stakes for his age in 1911

The money division in the Hambletonian Miss Tilly $37,617.39; Volume $13,679.05; Hanover $8,207.43; Martha Doyle $4,103.7 Clair $2,735.81 and Rosamond $2,051.82.

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 9—Eighteen of t three-year-old trotters were declared the twenty-third renewal of the classic H tonian stake this morning; the second field in the history of the event. With value of $69,791 the value of the event exceeded by the inaugural of the trottin race at Syracuse in 1926 when Guy M topped the summary for the $73,000 pur

Probably the best pre-Hambletonian day crowd in the history of Good Time Park came out for the opening day festivities, in spite of the intense heat, and the approximately 5,000 racegoers saw

season, astounding the in the final when Doc Parshall really let the son of Volomite and Scotch Song step along for a record.

SUMMARY

Hambletonian Stake No. 24.
Closed May 1, 1947 with 368 nominations @ $10.
Raced at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y.
Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1949. Track Fast.
Gross Purse: $69,791.08. Nominator's Awards: $1,395.82.
Net Purse: $68,395.26. Purse Dist.: 55% to winner, 20% to second, 12% to third, 6% to fourth, 4% to fifth and 3% to sixth.

PP	HORSE		FIN.
15	MISS TILLY (b f by Nibble Hanover) O: C. W. Phellis D: Fred Egan	E: $37,617.39	1-1
7	VOLUME (b c by Volomite) O: Coldstream Stud D: Tom Berry	E: $13,679.05	2-3
6	ROCCO HANOVER (b c by Dean Hanover) O: Charles Ruderman D: John Simpson, Sr.	E: $8,207.43	8-2
1	MARTHA DOYLE (ro f by Volomite) O: A. L. Derby D: Frank Ervin	E: $4,103.76	3-5
8	ST. CLAIR O: C. W. Phellis D: Clint Hodgins	E: $2,735.81	4-7
10	ROSAMOND O: Gibson White D: Gib White	E: $2,051.82	11-4

OTHERS: PP4--BOYSY HANOVER, O: Parker R. Whiting, D: Wayne Smart, F: 5-15; PP3--SCOTCH PAL, O: Hayes Fair Acres, D: H. M. Parshall, F: 6-9; PP16--ATOMIC MAID, O: Hayes Fair Acres, D: Del Cameron, F: 10-6; PP11--WILLIAM WELLS, O: J. J. McIntyre, D: Ben White, F:7-11; PP13--ELAINE STERLING, O: Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hoyt, D: Harrison Hoyt, F:9-8; PP9--FIBBER, O: Arden Homestead, D: Harry Pownall, F: 17-10; PP18--BANGAWAY, O: Saunders Mills, D: Ralph Baldwin, F: 12-13; PP12--DELHI LADY, O: H. C. Wilson, D: Jim Wingfield, F: 16-12; PP17--JUKE BOX, O: Frank Foster, D: Bill Fleming, F:13-13; PP5--GUY AMBASSADOR, O: O. L. Mears, D: Harry Fitzpatrick, F: 14-16; PP2--RECORD EXPRESS, O: L. E. Lake, D: Stanley Stucker, F: 15-17; PP14--CROSSBOW, O: Dunbar Bostwick, D: Bill Haughton, F: dnf-dr.

TIMES:

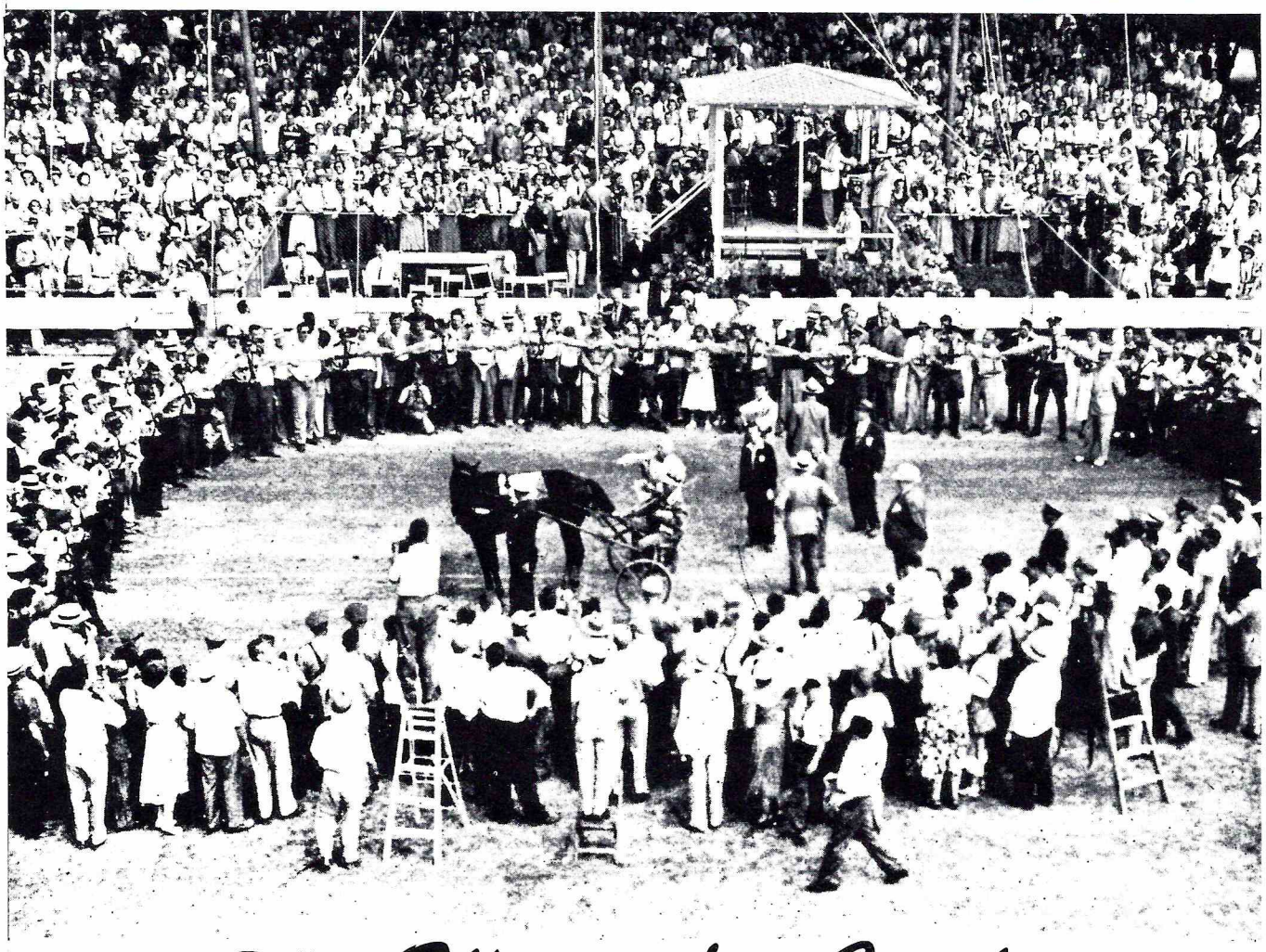
1st	H --	:30 2/5	1:01	1:32 3/5	2:03
2nd	H --	:30	1:01	1:31 1/5	2:01 2/5

WINNER: Bay Filly, 3, by Nibble Hanover-Tilly Tonka by Spencer. Bred and owned by C. W. Phellis, Greenwich, Conn.

MUTUELS:

1st Heat	$17.90	$ 8.70	$4.90
		14.20	5.80
			3.30
2nd Heat	$$7.30	$ 4.40	$3.00
		22.40	10.60
			3.20

Lusty Song Wins Silver Hambletonian



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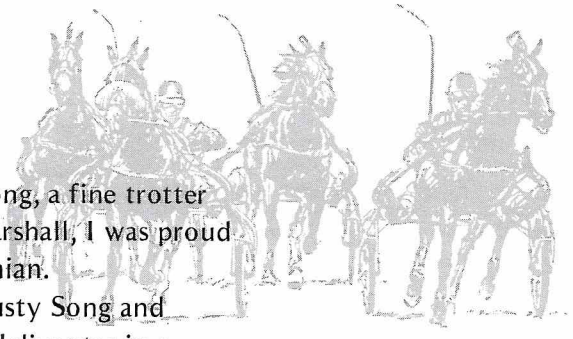

After winning the 1950 Hambletonian with Lusty Song, a fine trotter owned by Hayes Fair Acres and trained by D. M. (Doc) Parshall, I was proud to have trained Helicopter, winner of the 1953 Hambletonian.

My thanks to "Doc" for a splendid job of training Lusty Song and congratulations to my assistant Harry Harvey who drove Helicopter in a tough, three-heat race.

DELVIN MILLER

ANOTHER Hambletonian stake, the 25th, passed into racing history today and tonight the toast of this little town, the "Cradle of the Trotter" and in fact the entire harness horse world, is Lusty Song, the brown colt owned by the Hayes Family who put Du Quoin, the litle city in the strip mine country, on the Grand Circuit map. Taking on a field of a dozen of the top three-year-olds and driven by Delvin Miller, driving him for the first time in a race, he showed himself the best in the field today but given a stern battle by Star's Pride who was barely nosed out in the final heat, both of the miles trotted in 2:02, by far the best 1950 performance by one of the age.

In the draw for positions yesterday the showy Darn Flashy drew the pole, followed by Vic Song, Lord Steward, Anthony Hanover, Mariner Hanover, Choice Hanover, Lusty Song, King's Ransom, Mighty Express, Banter Hanover, Stuart Hanover, Florican and Star's Pride, the last named pair, an entry, and favored in the betting, being unlucky in the draw. Weather favored the race, although a light shower fell just after the final heat was raced and a crowd of approximately 17,000 paid, considerably larger than last season, crowded the stands and wagered a total of $57,959 on the first heat and $48,668 on the final with $288,000 wagered on the entire day's program.

Steve Phillips, starting his fourteenth Hambletonian, lined the thirteen up behind his new gate at 3 o'clock and they got away to a good start with Guy Crippen rushing Lord Steward to the front in the first turn, Lusty Song right with him. The well liked King's Ransom went to a break. Darn Flashy was with the leaders and Star's Pride moved through from the second tier, getting to fifth place at the half where Lusty Song was showing the way, the time at the midstation 1:02. Miller was driving the brown colt with all the confidence in the world with the three-quarters passed in 1:33. Headed into the homestretch Lusty Song was full of trot, out in the clear with Lord Steward next and Star's Pride, under a hustling drive by Johnny Simpson, coming fast. He made a gallant try but Lusty Song was more than a length to the good at the finish line, the time 2:02, the final quarter in 29 seconds. Lord Steward was third and Joe O'Brien rushed Stuart Hanover through to beat Florican for the fourth place.

There were a few black storm clouds in the sky when the Hambletonian field was escorted to Steve Phillips an hour later for the second heat of the major trotting race. There was no delay and the field was off to a good start and it was Lusty Song and Lord Steward out in front, Stuart Hanover and Florican followed closely by Star's Pride. The first quarter was in :31, the half in 1:03, then Lusty Song opened up a gap, trotting the third quarter in 30 seconds. As they turned into the long lane at the end of which was the big prize it looked that the colt from Du Quoin might just breeze it but Johnny Simpson was very busy with Star's Pride and the bay colt was answering his call in no uncertain way. Well out from the rail he was trotting a storm and Delvin Miller got very busy with Lusty Song in order to stall off the hurricane rush of the colt from the Arden Homestead stable. Inch by inch he closed the gap and fifty yards from the finish line it looked that he would win. Lusty Song, however, game to the core, had another shot left in his locker. With the big crowd on its feet and roaring encouragement to the fighting pair, they came to the wire with the nose of Lusty Song in front (the photo called for by the judges showed about six inches to the good). Florican was third to his stablemate with Lord Steward, who trotted a great race, fourth, Stuart Hanover fifth and the handsome Darn Flashy sixth. The time was 2:02 again,

Lusty Song comes along the inside to ward off Star's Pride in the deciding heat of the Hambletonian. At the bottom, driver Del Miller pauses in victory circle. Also shown are Miss Jane Hayes, W. R. Hayes (partially hidden behind Miss Hayes), Announcer H. V. Baker, Gene Hayes, Mrs. Gene Hayes, Mrs. W. R. Hayes partially hidden behind Lt. Governor Joe R. Hanley. --Strong Photo

the last half trotted in 59 seconds, a sensational four furlongs for the winner and you can guess how fast Star's Pride covered it for he came from fifth place at the midway station to be beaten only a nose at the finish wire.

The Hayes family were called to the circle of state police surrounding the winner in front of the judges' stand and were presented with the massive Hambletonian cup by E. Roland Harriman. It was a great contest, especially the second heat, and the winner was driven faultlessly by Delvin Miller, the first Hambletonian win for tha young reinsman. Another Hambletonian had be come racing history; another big crowd had see a really great colt win a truly raced victory in battle which will be recorded as one of the gre contests in the quarter century history of tl major trotting classic.

The Hambletonian contestants were hardly their stalls after the final heat when a shov broke and the uncovered ran for shelter. It o lasted a few minutes, however, and the full p gram was completed on scheduled time. The op ing event was the Geers for three-year-old pac an elimination heat event, the final honors which went to Mighty Sun, owned by the C Ranch of Shafter, Calif., and driven by l Joe O'Brien. He beat Ferman Hanover in a d in the first elimination in 2:04⅘, the final q ter in :29⅘. The Hayes Fair Acres stable, to win the Hambletonian, had the winner of second elimination in the handsome free-le colt Dudley Hanover, piloted by Delvin M Quilla Hanover forcing him out in 2:02½. I Mighty Sun and Quilla Hanover who batt out in the final and the filly made the colt California pace to the season's three-ye record of 2:01½ to win.

The $5,000 free-for-all pace had but four ers and W. H. Cane's four-year-old cha money winner, Good Time, held the field safe at all stages, Frank Ervin never having to ask

SUMMARY

Hambletonian Stake No. 25.
Closed May 1, 1948 with 402 nominations @ $10.
Raced at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y.
Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1950. Track Fast.
Gross Purse: $75,209.12. Nominator's Awards: $1,504.18.
Net Purse: $73,704.94. Purse Dist.: 55% to winner, 20% to second, 12% to third, 6% to fourth, 4% to fifth and 3% to sixth.

PP	HORSE	FIN.
7	LUSTY SONG (br c by Volomite) O: Hayes Fair Acres D: Del Miller E: $40,537.72	1-1
13	STAR'S PRIDE (br c by Worthy Boy) O: Harriman-Sheppard D: John Simpson, Sr. E: $14,740.98	2-2
3	LORD STEWARD (b g by Darnley) O: Ralph Kroening D: Guy Crippen E: $8,844.59	3-4
12	FLORICAN (b c by Spud Hanover) O: Arden Homestead D: Harry Pownall E: $4,422.30	5-3
11	STUART HANOVER O: Milky Way Stable D: Joe O'Brien E: $2,948.20	4-5
1	DARN FLASHY O: J. J. Purcell D: Al Winger E: $2,211.15	6-6

OTHERS: PP2--VIC SONG, O: S. A. & W. Wathen, D: Wendell Wathen, F: 7-9; PP4--ANTHONY HANOVER, O: T. J. Zornow, D: Gib White, F: 12-7; PP5--MARINER HANOVER, O: Ben Bampton, D: Sam Caton, F: 8-8; PP8--KING'S RANSON, O: Coldstream Stud, D: Tom Berry, F: 9-10; PP10--BANTER HANOVER, O: Ernest Roediger, D: Ernest Roediger, F: 10-11; PP9--MIGHTY EXPRESS, O: Newport Stock Farm, D: Del Cameron, F: 11-12; PP6--CHOICE HANOVER, O: C. W. Knibb, D: Foy Funderburg, F: 13-dr.

TIMES:

1st	H --	:30 2/5	1:02	1:33	2:02
2nd	H --	:31	1:03	1:33	2:02

WINNER: Brown Colt, 3, by Volomite-Scotch Song by Scotland. Bred by Walnut Hall Farm, Donerail, Ky. Owned by Hayes Fair Acres, Du Quoin.

MUTUELS:

1st Heat	$5.40	$3.20	$3.10
		2.80	2.60
			4.20
2nd Heat	$4.10	$2.20	$2.90
		2.10	3.00
			3.00

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Mainliner Breezes to Rich Hambletonian Win

Aug. 9—The rain of Tuesday continued through the night and Wednesday and for the first time since 1946 it was necessary to postpone the racing of the Hambletonian for which 21 three-year-olds were declared in on Tuesday. Today, while the clouds were threatening, there was no rain and a big crowd, although not a record one, saw Guy Crippen pilot the longshot Mainliner, owned by Ralph H. Kroening of Milwaukee to the front of the swarming field in two heats in which the popular and voluble Wisconsin reinsman took the short route, kept his mount always within striking distance and when the time came he set his mount on fire, to come away from the unwieldy and struggling field, the colt never being in real trouble at any time.

The Two Gaits Farm filly Scotch Rhythm probably displayed the greatest flash of speed of any of the contestants in the second heat when she came from 19th position to land a good second but she could not catch the breezing Mainliner. They were racing for the biggest prize for which harness horses ever contended the gross value of the stake being $95,263.

The track was fast and the home stretch full of three-year-olds when the Hambletonian youngsters were called at 3 o'clock. Starter Steve Phillips has been doing a great job of starting here and was very successful with the unwieldy Hambletonian field, lining them up behind the silvery machine near the head of the home-stretch. They started away slowly with the pace gradually increasing as they neared the starting line. Two fillies, Betsy Volo and Scotch Rhythm, broke early; Spennib at the pole moved slightly to the front as they headed into the fateful and rather sharp first turn. Harry Whitney shot Great Hanover across to lay alongside Spennib as they rounded the turn, Yankee Hanover, trailing Spennib, made a slight mistake and Crippen got in behind the pacemaker with Mainliner. Whitney moved Great Hanover to the lead at the three-eighths and passed the half-mile mark in 1:01⅖. As they reached the three-quarters in 1:32⅖ Crippen was moving with Mainliner and the son of Worthy Boy (a Hambletonian heat winner in 1943) was full of trot. Great Hanover hung on until the middle of the stretch was reached, then fell out of contention but Spennib hung to the leader and Yankee Hanover also came on but there was no denying the colt from Milwaukee; he was the best and was a clean winner from the Hayes colt in 2:02⅖, the season's record for a trotter of the age. Yankee Hanover was third and Johnny Simpson landed Bernie Hanover fourth, Gib White fifth with True Boy, Watcha sixth. The winner was over 26 to 1 in the mutuels, $42,890 being wagered on the heat.

The wagerers flocked to Mainliner when the big field was called for the second heat, he going to the post at slightly over 3 to 1. Crippen got the colt away well but Delvin Miller had Betsy Volo flying and she soon took the lead with Spennib and Mahlon Hanover close up. Scotch Rhythm also was well placed as they rounded the first turn. The clip was slower than in the first heat, the half reached in 1:03. As they moved toward the three-quarters Crippen gave Mainliner his head and the colt came around to take the lead, the third station passed in 1:34⅖. Ralph Baldwin had Scotch Rhythm ir high and as they settled into the straight rusl to the line where the golden fortune was th prize she was the only one to really challeng the colt from Milwaukee. She made a game bi but Crippen was just steadying Mainliner ar the game colt was a length to the good at tl finish line, the time 2:04⅖, the final quarter 30 seconds. Candy Man finished third with Sug Candy fourth. Great Hanover fifth and Migh Fine sixth.

In the winners' circle of state police was Ma liner and Crippen and Mr. Kroening was corted there where the massive Hambletor trophy was presented to him. The colt wl Crippen had purchased for him a year ago $25,000 and which he saw race for the first today, had won more than double the purc price in his two dashes against the top tl year-olds of the country.

Mainliner won $51,347.26; Spennib $18,6' Scotch Rhythm $11,203.04, Candy Man $5,6 Yankee Hanover $3,734.35 and Bernie Ha $2,800.75. In addition $1,905.28 was awarc the nominators of the six money winner division on the same percentage basis of t the main purse.

Owing to the postponement and the th: ing weather the attendance was somewhat on from that of the past few seasons as was the mutuel play. A total of $42,890 was wagered on the first heat of the big stake and $33,236 on the final heat while the total wagering of the day was $266,837. There was no wagering allowed on [illegible] unfinished from the Tues-

SUMMARY

Hambletonian Stake No. 26.
Closed May 1, 1949 with 363 nominations @ $10.
Raced at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y.
Thursday, Aug. 9, 1951. Track Fast. (Pp Aug. 8).
Gross Purse: $95, 263.93. Nominator's Awards: $1,905.28.
Net Purse: $93,358.65. Purse Dist.: 55% to winner, 20% to second, 12% to third, 6% to fourth, 4% to fifth and 3% to sixth.

PP	HORSE	FIN.
2	MAINLINER (br c by Worthy Boy) O: Ralph Kroening D: Guy Crippen E: $51,347.26	1-1
1	SPENNIB (b c by Nibble Hanover) O: Hayes Fair Acres D: Fay Fitzpatrick E: $18,671.73	2-10
4	SCOTCH RHYTHM (bl f by Volomite) O: Two Gaits Farm D: Ralph Baldwin E: $11,203.04	19-2
13	CANDY MAN (b g by Guy Abbey) O: K. D. Owen D: Harry Fitzpatrick E: $5,601.52	12-3
12	YANKEE HANOVER O: Mrs. J. L. Wehle D: Frank Ervin E: $3,734.35	3-19
14	BERNIE HANOVER O: Cleo A. Young D: John Simpson, Sr. E: $2,800.75	4-13

OTHERS: PP3--SUGAR CANDY, O: K. D. Owen, D: Jake Rodman, F: 17-4; PP6--GREAT HANOVER, O: Bostwick Stable, D: Harry Whitney, F: 8-5; PP7--TRUE BOY, O: Foster-White, D: Gib White, F: 5-12; PP19--MIGHTY FINE, O: Hayes Fair Acres, D: Benny Schue, F: 7-6; PP15--WATCHA, O: Charles M. Provost, D: Bill Haughton, F: 6-9; PP8--DARNELLA, O: Walter Candler, D: Jimmy Jordan, F: 10-7; PP10--BETSY VOLO, O: W. N. Reynolds, D: Del Miller, F: 21-8; PP20--SCOTLANE, O: Wilson Bev. Co., D: Warren Holmes, F: 9-15; PP5--MAHLON HANOVER, O: Milky Way Stable, D: Joe O'Brien, F: 11-11; PP17--MERRITT HANOVER, O: Craig Cimarron Ranch, D: Dana Cameron, F: 13-18; PP11--OVERTURE, O: Paul Wixom, D: Art Shaw, F:14-14; PP9--LOU DARNLEY, O: E. A. Scherler, D: Lloyd James, F; 15-16; PP16--PRINCE COLBY, O: Two Gaits Farm, D: Clint Hodgins, F: 16-21; PP18--IRISH SWEETHEART, O: Browne-Browne, D: Henry Clukey, F: 18-17; PP21--KASHAPLENTY, O: Peter Pan Cleaners, D: Harry Pownall F: 20-20.

TIMES:

1st	H --	:30 1/5	1:01 2/5	1:32 2/5	2:02 3/5
2nd	H --	:30 2/5	1:03	1:34 2/5	2:04 3/5

WINNER: Brown Colt, 3, by Worthy Boy-Sister Mary by Calumet Adam. Bred by Castleton Farm, Lexington, Ky. Owned by Ralph Kroening, Milwaukee, Wis.

MUTUELS:			
1st Heat $56.30	$19.60	$ 9.80	
	4.30	3.60	
		6.30	
2nd Heat $8.50	$7.10	$5.60	
	21.30	13.80	
		11.40	

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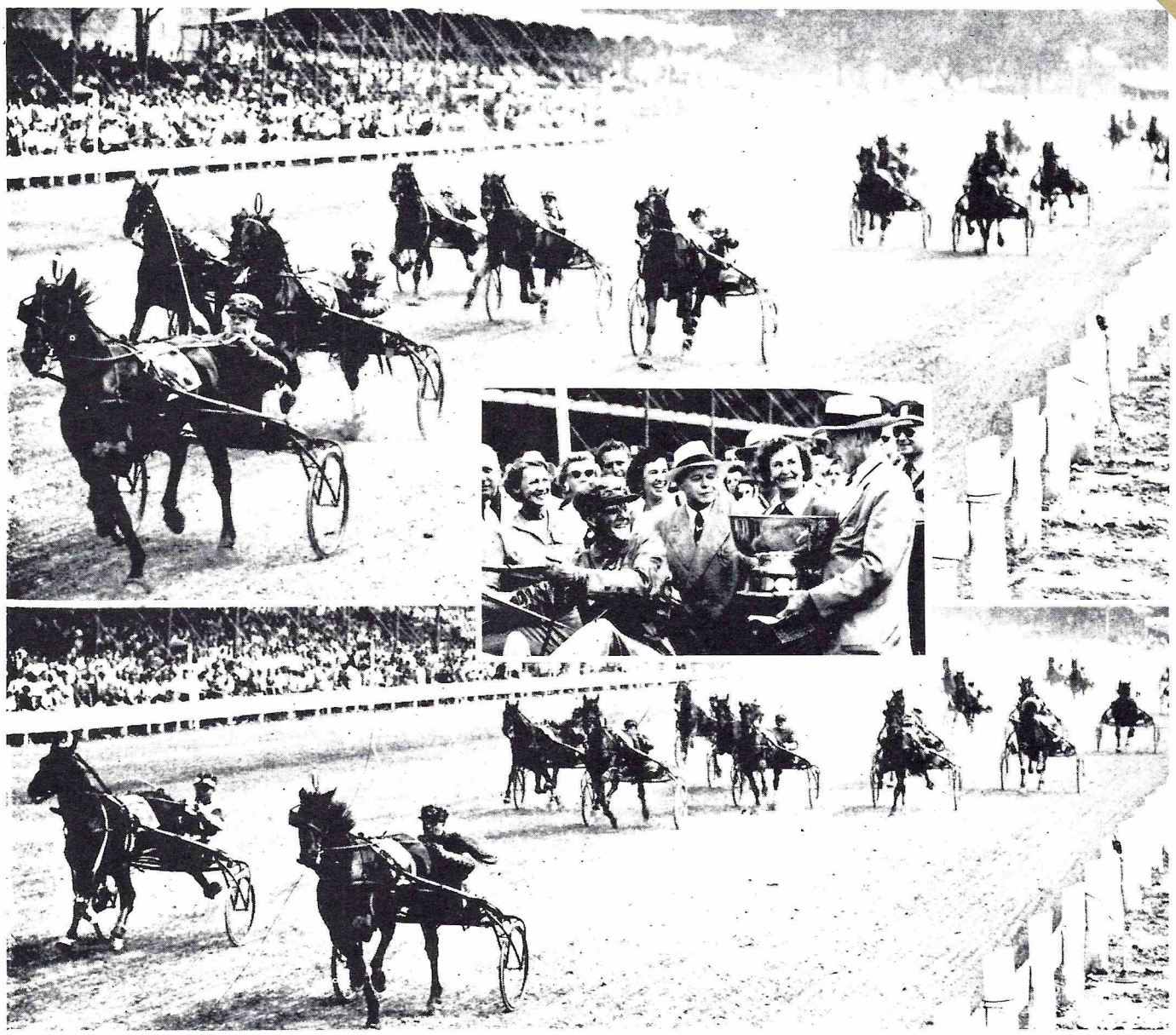
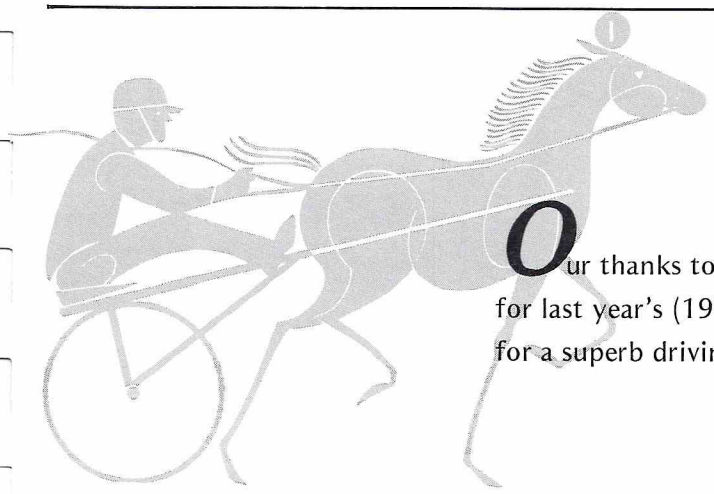


Mainliner, owned by Ralph Kroening of Milwaukee, Wis. and driven by Guy Crippen, captures the 1951 Hambletonian over Hayes Fair Acres' Spennib (2-10) and Two Gaits Farm's Scotch Rhythm (19-2). The $95,263.93 purse established a new Hambletonian record, far surpassing last year's mark of $75,209.



Our thanks to H. M. (Doc) Parshall for preparing Lusty Song for last year's (1950) Hambletonian and congratulations to Delvin Miller for a superb driving job.

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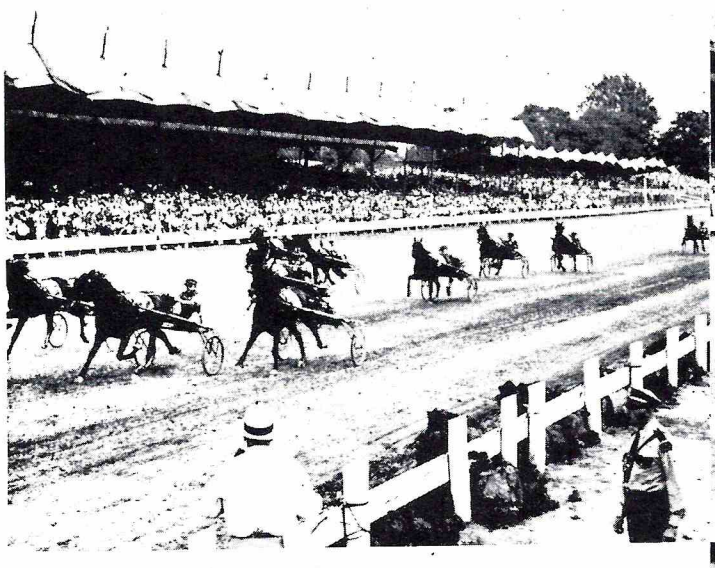
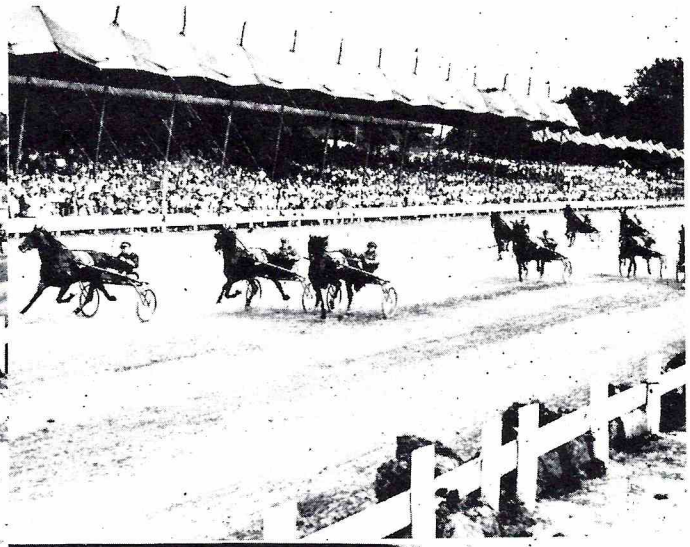
FIRST HEAT

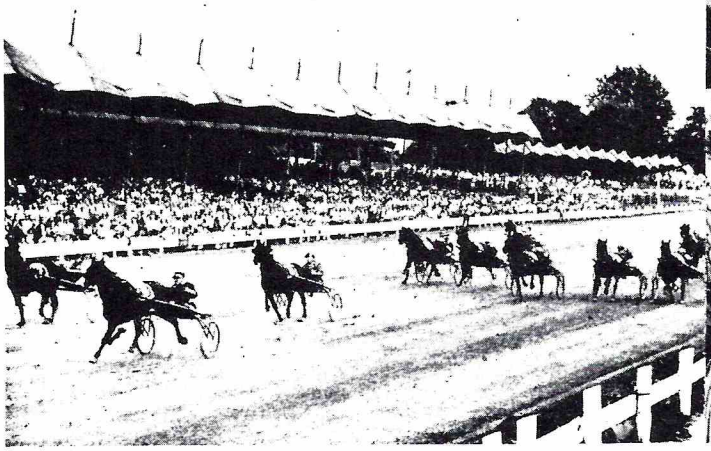
SHARP NOTE (Bi Shively) makes the extreme right edge of the finish picture as HIT SONG (H. Pownall) wins in 2:05.



SECOND HEAT

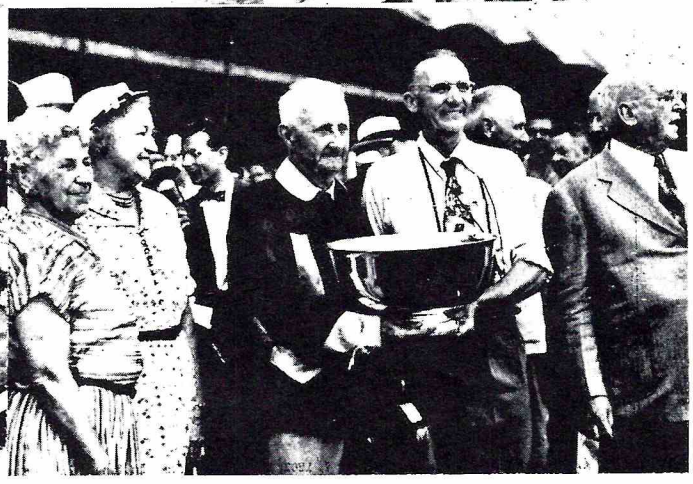
The fastest heat comes up in the second mile when C. W. Clark's colt catches the leaders in the final fifty yards and wins by a length in 2:02⅗.





THIRD HEAT

The son of Phonograph-Rosemary Hanover wins the final heat going away in 2:03⅗, assuring "Old Folks" of his first Hambletonian.



WINNER'S CIRCLE

Mrs. Shively, Mrs. Clark, Bi, Mr. C. W. Clark and Mr. William H. Cane pose for photographers during the victory ceremonies in the Goshen ring.

THE 27th HAMBLETONIA

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Aug. 7—Yesterday it rained early in the day then when squads of trucks and just plain automobiles were out in an effort to iron Good Time course into racing condition another downpour set in so the Hambletonian, for the second year in succession, was postponed. Early today there was no sunshine or wind to aid in whipping the course into condition for racing the trotting classic and Bill Cane finally took heroic measures. While scores of trucks and autos circled the outside to smooth down the less sticky part of the course, scrapers and steam shovels started on the inside half, shoving and transporting tons of the topside goo to the inner rail and off the course. By noon it looked that they had a chance and the stands commenced to fill up. At 1:30 it was announced that the first heat of the day would be staged at 3 o'clock, the first heat of the Hambletonian at 4:15. While the track was never fast, it was safe and a lot of speed was shown before the close of the program.

Bi Shively failed in the fastest Hambletonian ever raced, that of 1947, winning the first heat with Rodney and forcing Hoot Mon to the stake record of 2:00 in the second; today he was not to be denied and after the third heat had been raced he was in the crowded winner's circle with the bay colt Sharp Note, owned by C. W. Clark of Dearborn, Mich., for the winning ceremonies. The colt, which had started at the Santa Anita meeting in May and won in fast time, had not had another race until today but the Spanish-American War veteran had a razor edge on the son of Phonograph and after the third heat had been raced there was no one to question his right to all the honors and the big part of the money in the second largest purse in the history of the harness racing sport. Even over the slow course it was one of the most exciting races in Hambletonian history with the six money winners of the 16 horse field furnishing a battle worth going a long way to witness.

The three top choices, Duke of Lullwater, Hit Song and Sharp Note, were in the front tier scoring for the first heat but Sharp Note broke before reaching the starting line as did Hardy Hanover, Sharp Note being far in the rear before recovering his stride. Joe O'Brien had Scotch Victor out in front battling Hit Song and Duke of Lullwater right with them as was little Lu Peck, the Duke moving up fast after a mistake on the first turn. After passing the half, Scotch Victor was out in front of Hit Song with Duke of Lullwater coming fast. Hit Song hooked up with Scotch Victor in the stretch with Duke of Lullwater coming on and it was a pretty finish with Harry Pownall, in a desperate driving, landing Hit Song a neck ahead of the Duke, Scotch Victor a close third, Lu Peck fourth, Diplomat Hanover fifth and Dallas Hanover sixth. The mile was in 2:05 flat. Sharp Note had moved up from the far rear to land tenth and secure a position in the front tier for the next heat.

Away for the second heat Sharp Note was trotting but several lengths back with Scotch Victor, Lu Peck and Hit Song, closely followed by Duke of Lullwater, who was favored after his sensational finish in the first round—the front rank. The clip was faster this time with the first half in 1:01 and the three-quarters in 1:32. Shively was moving with Sharp Note from the far rear, Hit Song, Lu Peck and Duke of Lullwater battling for the lead, and it was only after they had swung into the homestretch that the crowd realized that a new factor had entered into the contest and a roar of "Come on, Bi" went up. On the outside Sharp Note was trotting with space devouring strides, Hit Song and Duke of Lullwater were fighting desperately but the son of Phonograph swept by them fifty yards from the finish line, winning by more than a length, Duke of Lullwater gaining a close decision from Hit Song for the place with the reliable Diplomat Hanover fourth, Scotch Victor fifth and the diminutive Lu Peck sixth, the time 2:02⅗. Sharp Note was separately timed in 2:01. He paid $15.8 in the mutuels.

Sharp Note had his nose right on the ga when they were sent off for the final and trail fourth at the quarter, Hit Song, Scotch Victo Lu Peck and Duke of Lullwater in a bunch, t little filly taking the lead at the half in 1:02 Shively moved around the leaders entering t homestretch, Hit Song and Duke of Lullwa leading the parade but Sharp Note had the nec sary speed; he simply trotted the leaders into ground and won going away in 2:03⅘, Hit S beating Duke of Lullwater for the place. winner moved into the state police circle wher Roland Harriman presented the massive Han tonian trophy to his owner, C. W. Clark of D born, Mich. Another Hambletonian had be a part of harness racing history after a co packed with thrills; the favorites of a big of the crowd, horse and driver, had won a h in which the best horse won; of this there no question.

The money earnings of the first six, not i ing the $1,752.75 breeders prizes, was: Sharp Note, $47,236.64; Hit Song, $17,176.96; Duke of Lullwater, $10,306.18; Scotch Victor, $5,153.09; Diplomat Hanover, $3,435.39; Lu Peck, $2,576.54. The mutuel play on the Hambletonian was large.

Aug. 5—The juveniles monopolized the spotlight at Good Time Park today with the racing of the Tompkins Memorial for trotters and the Geers for pacers, both with so many declared starters that elimination heats were necessary. [illegible] of split heats, 13 heats being [illegible] so Gosling and Keystoner [illegible] inal

SUMMARY

Hambletonian Stake No. 27.
Closed May 1, 1950 with 484 nominations @ $10.
Raced at Good Time Park, Goshen, N.Y.
Aug. 7, 1952. Track slow 1st Heat, Good Thereafter. (Postponed from Wed., Aug. 6).
Gross Purse: $87, 637.55. Nominator's Awards: $1,752.75.
Net Purse: $85,884.80. Purse Dist.: 55% to winner, 20% to second, 12% to third, 6% to fourth, 4% to fifth and 3% to sixth.

PP	HORSE	FIN.
7	SHARP NOTE (b c by Phonograph) O: C. W. Clark D: Bi Shively E: $47,236.64	10-1-1
5	HIT SONG (b c by Darnley) O: Arden Homestead-Sheppard D: Harry Pownall E: $17,176.96	1-3-2
4	DUKE OF LULLWATER (br c by Volomite) O: Walter Candler D: John Simpson, Sr. E: $10,306.18	2-2-3
16	SCOTCH VICTOR (b c by Scotland) O: S. A. Camp D: Joe O'Brien E: $5,153.09	3-5-5
11	DIPLOMAT HANOVER O: L. E. Lake D: Frank Ervin E: $3,435.39	5-4-4
12	LU PECK O: O. L. Mears D: Harry Fitzpatrick E: $2,576.54	4-6-6

OTHERS: PP14--DALLAS HANOVER, O: Day Brook Farm, D: Clint Hodgins, F: 6-14-11; PP15--THEME SONG, O: Hayes Fair Acres, D: Benny Schue, F: 9-8-7; PP2--HARDY HANOVER, O: E. J. Baker, D: Sep Palin, F: 15-7-8; PP10--TRIUMPH HANOVER, O: A. D. Knapp, D: Bob Parkinson, F: 7-9-14; PP6--EPICURE, O: C. W. Phellis, D: Fred Egan, F: 8-11-12; PP13--VOLO COLBY, O: Two Gaits Farm, D: Ralph Baldwin, F: 16-16-9; PP9--LEATHERWOOD DAY, O: Samuel Huttenbauer, D: Jim Hackett, F: 11-10-13; PP8--EXCELLENT COLBY, O: Two Gaits Farm, D: Lester Whipkey, F: 12-13-10; PP1--PETER NIBBLE, O: Dunbar Bostwick, D: Dunbar Bostwick, F: 13-12-dr.; PP3--CRYSTAL HANOVER, O: Johnston-Baugh-Church, D: Henry Myott, F: 14-15-dr.

TIMES:

1st	H	:31	1:02 2/5	1:33 1/5	2:05
2nd	H	:30 2/5	1:01	1:32	2:02 3/5
3rd	H	:30 2/5	1:02 1/5	1:33	2:03 2/5

WINNER: Bay Colt, 3, by Phonograph-Rosemary Hanover by Guy McKinney. Bred by Walnut Hall Farm, Donerail, Ky. Owned by C. W. Clark, Dearborn, Mich.

MUTUELS:

1st Heat	$7.90	$3.40	$3.20
		3.70	3.60
2nd Heat	$15.60	$7.10	9.00
		2.70	$3.80
3rd Heat	$3.90	$3.30	2.50
		3.50	2.50
			$2.60
			2.40
			2.40

A big year -- 1952 -- not only for Hambletonian winner, Sharp Note, and his owner, C. W. Clark of Dearborn, Mich., and driver, Bi Shively, but for us, too. It was our first year for night time harness racing and we've enjoyed it ever since.

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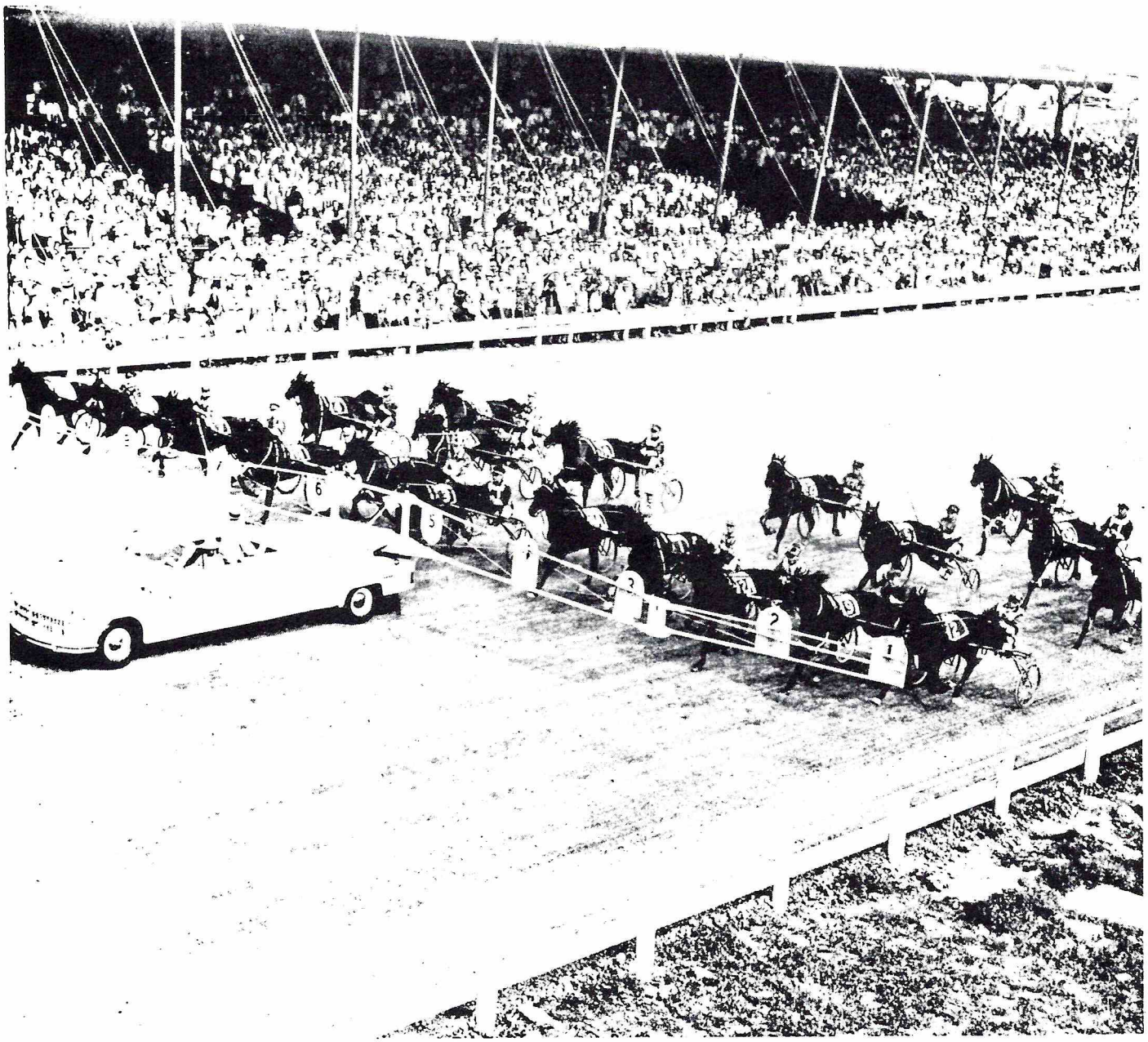

THE HAMBLETONIAN Everyone in the packed grandstand at Goshen, N. Y., is standing as the classic's eventual winner, HELICOPTER, driven by Harry Harvey, trots in the pole position awaiting the word from Steve Phillips for the start of the third and deciding heat of the famed stake for three-year-old trotters.

Richest Hambletonian to Helicopter

By TOM GAHAGAN

August 12—With the largest field in the history of the Hambletonian and the largest purse in the history of harness racing, the trotting classic was raced today at Good Time Park. For the first time in the history of the event a three-year-old not owned in the United States swung into the winner's circle at the conclusion of the third heat. It was Helicopter, owned by J. E. and C. E. Armstrong of Brampton, Canada, who had purchased the filly from Del Miller and Johnny Simpson for $7,500 and left her to Miller to develop. And Miller, starting three in the trotting classic, gave the driving job to Harry Harvey who proved a very efficient young man with the reins, becoming at 29 the youngest driver ever to score a win in the greatest of harness races.

While no attendance figures were announced the perfect racing weather brought out a crowd which looked to be near the record when the 23 starters were sent to Steve Phillips and his white starting gate at the head of the homestretch for the first heat at 3 o'clock. It was a three tier field, 10-10-3, with Peter Lind the guide colt, at the pole. Peter Lind was the first to show going around the turn, accompanied by the favorite Newport Star. The well liked filly Bewitch, well paced, went to a break. Jimmy Wingfield placed the overlooked Morse Hanover in at the rail and he attracted little attention until the homestretch was reached. Singing Sword was well up and Newport Star was in the lead at the half in 1:00⅘, the first quarter having been covered in :29½. Into the stretch Newport Star maintained his lead and the favorite players were cheering. Leaving the rail Wingfield brought Morse Hanover around entering the straightaway and he and Singing Sword started to whittle down the lead of Del Cameron's mount. It was a beautiful finish with Morse Hanover grabbing the lead close to the

finish line, Singing Sword also heading Newport Star, the time 2:01⅗, fastest of the race. The outsider Vitan Frisco finished fourth. Kimberly Kid and Elby Hanover, two of the shorter priced starters, worked their way up from bad positions, Elby finishing seventh and the Kid eighth.

Going into the turn for the second heat one of the starters made a break in front of Morse Hanover, the interference causing Wingfield's colt to follow suit. This time Kimberly Kid was well placed as was Newport Star and Elby Hanover with Helicopter in close attendance, as was Singing Sword. Newport Star moved to the front at the half and Wayne Smart had moved up with Victory's First. Helicopter, Elby Hanover and Singing Sword challenged Newport Star in the stretch and it was a whirlwind finish with Harry Harvey setting Helicopter afire to head Elby Hanover at the finish line, Singing Sword also heading Newport Star with Kimberly Kid fifth, the time 2:02⅘.

Kimberly Kid had been out trotted in the second heat after he had got to the front early but he was the surprise in the final heat and only lost the decision in the last few lengths. Berry got the son of Volomite to the front early in the mile. The first half was trotted in 1:01⅕ with Newport Star, Helicopter, Singing Sword and Elby Hanover in challenging positions. The colt from the Allwood Stable was in the clear an eighth from the finish line but that pestiferous pair from the Del Miller stable were closing the gap with Harvey and the boss man driving like demons. Berry was working desperately on Kimberly Kid and the colt looked that he might force the racing of a fourth heat. About five lengths from the finish he broke under the pressure and Helicopter won a clean cut decision, the time 2:02⅗ with Singing Sword, who trotted a great race, third, and Elby Hanover fourth.

The state police formed a ring on the track in front of the grandstand as Harry Harvey brought the winning filly (this is the ninth time that a filly has gained the honors) to the circle. The Armstrong brothers from across the border, joined the circle to receive the massive Hambletonian cup from E. Roland Harriman, president of the Hambletonian Society, which promotes this most important of all harness racing events. It was a well merited win; Helicopter had overcome the handicap of finishing 17th in the first heat and had been driven with skill and good judgment by Harry Harvey. Filly and driver deserved all the cheers they got from the big Hambletonian crowd for finishing in front in the largest of Hambletonian fields; winning the greatest purse offered in the long history of the sport.

The winnings of the first six in the Hambletonian, not including the breeders prizes, were led by Helicopter with $63,126.59.

The record number of starters made the draw for positions particularly important. Before the drawing the announcement was made that 1(would score in each of the first two tiers an three in the third tier. E. Roland Harrima was the lucky man in the draw, lifting th number 1 pill from the box on behal Lind. In order followed Morse Hanove port Star, the favorite, King Nibble, A Gunner, Bewitch, Victory's First, Newport M cot, Shelby Hanover and Simpson Hanover for first tier; Anchora Hanover, Famous Hanover, Vitan Frisco, Helicopter, Singing Sword, Abbasong, Kimberly Kid, Allure, Sir Lullwater and Elby Hanover completing the second tier with Bengazi, Express Colby and Newport Champ in the third.

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SUMMARY

Hambletonian Stake No. 28.
Closed May 1, 1951 with 561 nominations @ $10.
Raced at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y.
Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1953. Track Fast.
Gross Purse: $117,117.98. Nominator's Awards: $2,342.36.
Net Purse: $114,775.62. Purse Dist.: 55% to winner, 20% to second, 12% to third, 6% to fourth, 4% to fifth and 3% to sixth.

PP	HORSE	FIN.
14	HELICOPTER (br f by Hoot Mon)	
	O: Armstrong Brothers	17-1-1
	D: Harry Harvey E: $63,126.59	
2	MORSE HANOVER (b c by Dean Hanover)	1-11-5
	O: Milky Way Stable	
	D: Jim Wingfield E: $22,955.12	
15	SINGING SWORD (b c by Dean Hanover)	2-3-3
	O: Margaret Critchfield	
	D: Del Miller E: $13,773.07	
20	ELBY HANOVER (b c by Hoot Mon)	7-2-4
	O: Saunders Mills	
	D: Frank Ervin E: $6,886.54	
17	KIMBERLY KID	8-5-2
	O: Allwood Stable	
	D: Tom Berry E: $4,591.03	
3	NEWPORT STAR	3-4-6
	O: Newport Stock Farm	
	D: Del Cameron E: $3,443.27	

OTHERS: PP13--VITAN FRISCO, O: Mimi Pearce Stable, D: Alan Myer, F: 4-21-10; PP7--VICTORY'S FIRST, O: Castleton Farm, D: Wayne Smart, F: 5-6-7; PP12--FAMOUS HANOVER, O: Mrs. J. L. Wehle, D: Dick Webber, F: 6-7-8; PP5--AERIAL GUNNER, O: Harry Short, D: Harry Short, F: 14-8-15; PP18-- ALLURE, O: C. W. Phellis, D: Fred Egan, F: 12-23-9; PP6--BEWITCH, O: David R. Johnston, D: Henry Myott, F: 15-9-17; PP21--BENGAZI, O: Ralph Kroening, D: Dick Williams, F: 18-18-11; PP16--ABBASONG, O: Castleton Farm, D: Carl Larsen, F: 10-12-18; PP1--KIMBERLY KID, O: Arden Homestead-Sheppard, D: Harry Pownall, F: 11-13-13; PP10--SIMPSON HANOVER, O: Allwood Stable, D: John Simpson, Sr., F:21-22-12; PP9--SHELBY HANOVER, O: Wales T. Flynt, D: Stan Tweedie, F: 22-15-14; PP23--NEWPORT CHAMP, O: Newport St. F., D: Stanley Dancer, F: 16-14-19; PP8--NEWPORT MASCOT, O: Newport St. F., D: Del Cameron, F: 23-17-16; PP11--ANCHORA HANOVER, O: Seymour Stables, D: Fred Parks, F: 20-20-20; PP22--EXPRESS COLBY, O: Roy Griebel, D: Dee Stover, F: 9-19-dr.; PP4--KING NIBBLE, O: Bostwick Farm, D: Harry Whitney, F: 13-16-dr.; PP19--SIR LULLWATER, O: Walter Candler, D: Jimmy Arthur, F: 19-18-dr

TIMES:

1st	H --	:29 1/5	1:00 2/5	1:31 3/5	2:01 3/5
2nd	H --	:30 1/5	1:01 3/5	1:32 3/5	2:02 4/5
3rd	H --	:30 2/5	1:01 1/5	1:32 4/5	2:02 3/5

WINNER: Brown Filly, 3, by Hoot Mon-Tronia Hanover by Lawrence Hanover, Bred by Richard W. Hoke, Menges Mills, Pa. Owned by Armstrong Brothers, Brampton, Ontario, Canada.

MUTUELS:

1st Heat	$36.50	$17.10	$7.40
		17.30	8.60
2nd Heat	$13.30		3.40
		$ 5.00	$7.80
		10.00	7.90
3rd Heat	$ 4.80		7.80
		$ 2.80	$3.30
		6.10	4.80
			3.30

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THE VICTOR'S CIRCLE

A victorious Harry Harvey, who drove Helicopter to her upset win, is joined in the circle by Delvin Miller, Co-owner C. E. Armstrong, Mr. William H. Cane and Mrs. J. Elgin Armstrong, Mr. E. Roland Harriman and Co-owner J. Elgin Armstrong.

—Harold Strong photo

"Helicopter" literally took off with the 1953 Hambletonian under a hard drive by Harry Harvey. It was a great year for the owners, the Armstrong Brothers of Brampton, Ontario. It was also the first year for Delaware's first harness racing track. Each year since has been an enjoyable one.

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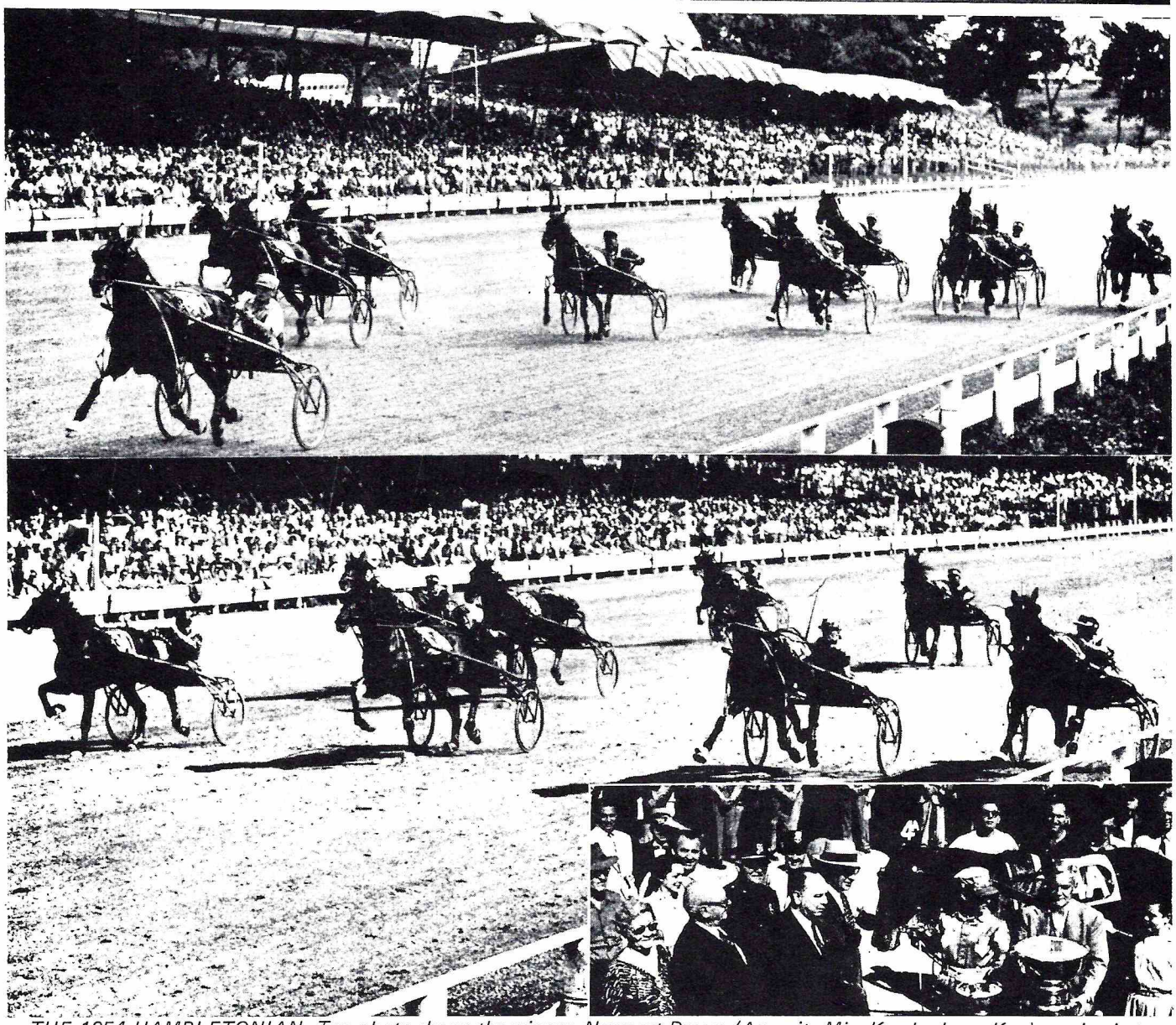

THE 1954 HAMBLETONIAN. Top photo shows the winner, Newport Dream (Axomite-Miss Key by Long Key) coming in to win the first heat of the $106,000 classic. In the lower photo, the colt barely edges Harlan (J. Arthur) for the deciding heat. The colt is owned and was bred by Mr. Octave Blake, president of the Grand Circuit, and has been trained and driven throughout its career by Del Cameron. In the inset is the winner's circle. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cane, Mr. George Monoghan, Mr. E. Roland Harriman, Mr. Blake with trophy. Driver Del Cameron and Mrs. Cameron are beside Mr. Blake.

Newport Dream Wins 1954 Hambletonian

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August 4—A steady 15 hour rain, much needed by the agriculturalists of this vicinity but not by the denizens of Good Time Park made racing there yesterday an impossibility and early today it didn't look so favorable. Sunshine came finally; a fleet of trucks had ironed out the three cornered course and when the doubled up program with the Hambletonian featured, started at one o'clock the course was in good condition. Lameness could not prevail over gameness in the racing of the major event of the harness world and the great colt Newport Dream, owned by Octave Blake and skillfully handled by Del Cameron, prevailed over the other 15 trying for the greatest of the harness horse prizes, the star of the 1953 juveniles racing right back to his form of last year.

The Delvin Miller entry with the boss man driving Stenographer was favored for the big race by the mutuel players, at about even money while the Cameron entry showed at about 5 to 1 on the mutuel board with Jimmy Hackett's Prince Victor also well supported. Harlan and Darn Sweet locked wheels as the field came down for the first heat and Steve Phillips flashed the recall sign for the first time since the mobile gate has been used in the Hambletonian starts. Prince Victor showed in front going around the first turn, then Stenographer took command with Princess Rodney right with her. Before reaching the half Prince Victor broke and fell back, then came on again. In the meantime Cameron had been riding easy with Newport Dream but nearing the three-quarters he gave the colt his head and he flashed that speed which had conquered the 1953 two-year-olds, coming into the lane where races are won and lost, he was looking for colts to race with and Del was sitting still as he breezed through the last eighth three lengths in front of Princess Rodney while Jimmy Wingfield brought the surprising Vicki Hanover into third place. Prince Victor had made a second break near the three-quarters but had the speed to come on to finish fourth. The winner paid a fat $13.10, $6.30 and $4.70 across the board for the $2 wagerers and there was a total of $75,768 wagered on the heat.

Lord Pick showed in front for a short sprint going away in the second round, then Stenographer and Ideal Hanover showed the way with Newport Dream fourth and ready to go. Harlan, full of trot moved up after passing the half and then Cameron moved with his mount. He glided to the front and coming into the stretch it looked to be easy for him. Harlan, Princess Rodney and Stenographer, however, had something left and they closed on the Jersey colt. Cameron was driving desperately through the last eighth and it was a beautiful photo finish with Newport Dream getting the call over Harlan, Princess Rodney nosing out Stenographer for third place, the time, like the first heat, 2:02⅘.

Octave Blake, president of the Grand Circuit and owner and breeder of Newport Dream, was called to the winners circle where he was presented with the massive silver Hambletonian trophy by E. Roland Harriman, president of the Hambletonian Society. It was a good race to watch, that photo finish in the final reminding of the first in the 1942 race won by Pay Up with The Ambassador the final winner. It was truly raced, there was no question of Newport Dream's being the best of the field and Del Cameron gave him two perfect drives and has finally added his name to the list of winning drivers of the greatest of harness racing classics.

The money division of the Hambletonian gave Newport Dream $57,581.74; Princess Rodney $20,938.81; Harlan $12,563.29; Vicki Hanover [illegible] Prince Victor

SUMMARY

Hambletonian Stake No. 29.
Closed May 1, 1952 with 544 nominations @ $10.
Raced at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y.
Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1954. Track Good.
Gross Purse: $106,830.68. Nominator's Awards: $2,136.61.
Net Purse: $104,694.07. Purse Dist.: 55% to winner, 20% to second, 12% to third, 6% to fourth, 4% to fifth and 3% to sixth.

PP	HORSE		FIN.
15	NEWPORT DREAM (b c by Axomite)		1-1
	O: Newport Stock Farm		
	D: Del Cameron	E: $57,581.74	
16	PRINCESS RODNEY (br f by Rodney)		2-3
	O: Walnut Hall Stud		
	D: Frank Ervin	E: $20,938.81	
14	HARLAN (br c by Bill Gallon)		14-2
	O: Charles M. Provost		
	D: Jimmy Arthur	E: $12,563.29	
4	VICKI HANOVER (bl f by Hoot Mon)		3-12
	O: Stanley Cooper		
	D: Jim Wingfield	E: $6,281.65	
2	STENOGRAPHER		6-4
	O: Max Hempt		
	D: Del Miller	E: $3,664.29	
10	PRINCE VICTOR		4-6
	O: Samuel Huttenbauer		
	D: Jim Hackett	E: $3,664.29	

OTHERS: PP7--DARN SAFE, O: Hayes Fair Acres, D: Benny Schue, F: 8-5; PP9--IDEAL HANOVER, O: S. A. Camp, D: Joe O'Brien, F: 5-8; PP8--LORD PICK, O: A. L. Baxter, D: Ralph Baldwin, F: 10-7; PP11--ROTARY HANOVER, O: Rimouski Stable, D: Don Larlee, F: 7-10; PP1--PRONTO BOY, O: Hayes Fair Acres, D: Fay Fitzpatrick, F: 11-9; PP5--DARN SWEET, O: Samuel Huttenbauer, D: Tom Berry, F: 9-11; PP3--NEWPORT PEARL, O: Newport Stock Farm, D: Dana Cameron, F: 12-14; PP12--TRUE NEWPORT, O: Samuel Huttenbauer, D: Russ Bullington, F: 16-13; PP7--CRONUS, O: Arden Homestead, D: Harry Pownall, F: 13-16; PP13--RUNNYMEDE HATHORN, O: Benjamin Kempner, D: Ben Kempner, F: 15-15.

TIMES:

1st	H --	:29 2/5	1:00	1:32 1/5	2:02 4/5
2nd	H --	:29 4/5	1:02 1/5	1:32 3/5	2:02 4/5

WINNER: Bay Colt, 3, by Axomite-Miss Key by Long Key. Bred and owned by Newport Stock Farm, South Plainfield, N.J.

MUTUELS:

1st Heat	$13.10	$ 6.30	$ 4.70
		13.00	6.30
			8.40
2nd Heat	$ 4.20	$ 3.30	$ 2.60
		4.00	3.30
			3.10

DeLUXE TO GOSHEN

Helicopter from infield to infield was the way that the New York Harness Writers converged on the Hambletonian. Takeoff was Roosevelt centerfield with the landing at Historic Track. Shown are Sam Platnick, Jack Shultz, Leonard Cohen, Bob Zellner, Lou Barasch, Mike Lee, Nick Grande, Warren Pack and Ed Beneweg.

I am very proud and honored to have driven the following Hambletonian winners - -

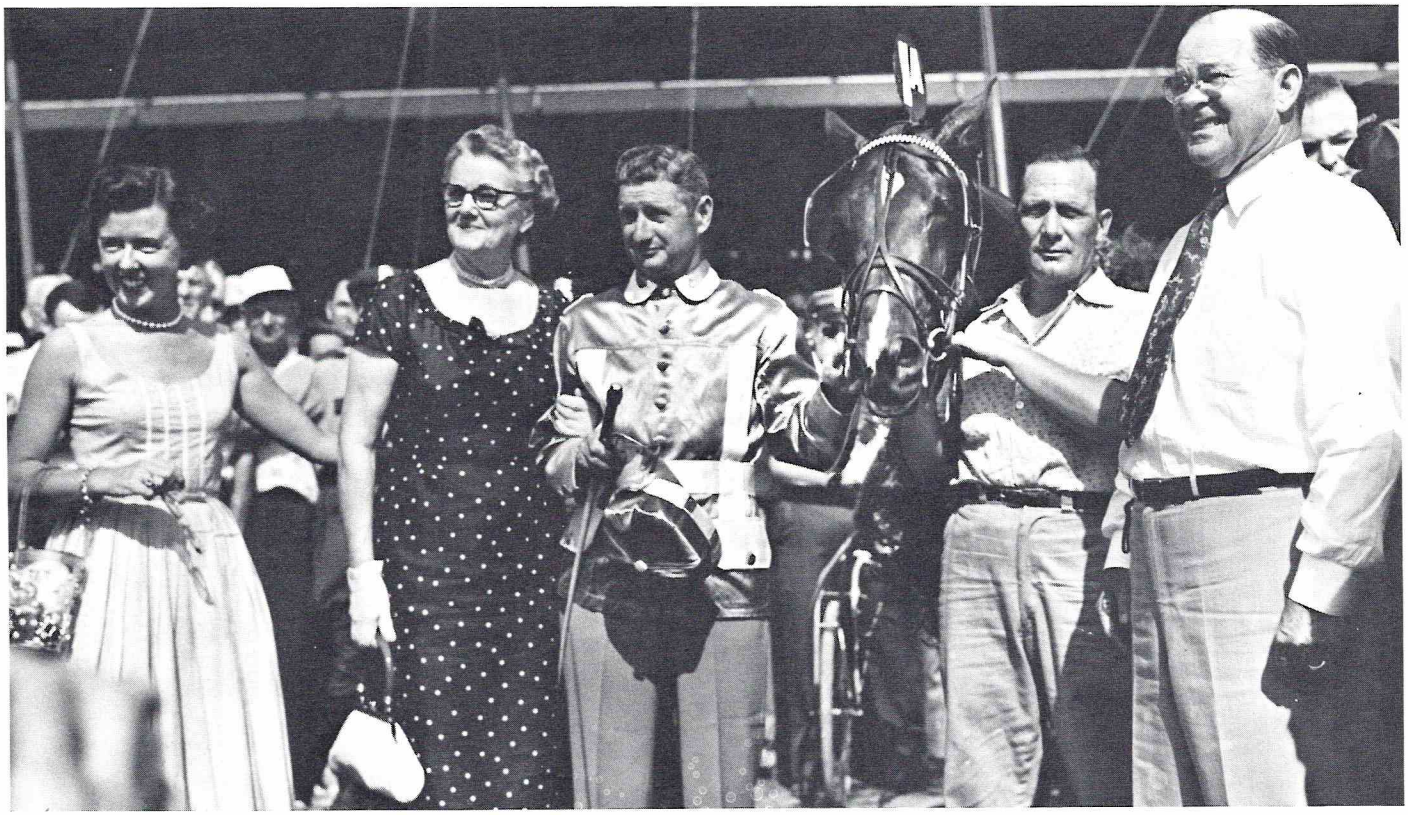
✱ NEWPORT DREAM - 1954

✱ EGYPTIAN CANDOR - 1965

✱ SPEEDY STREAK - 1967

Del Cameron

Scott Frost Takes Tough Hambletonian

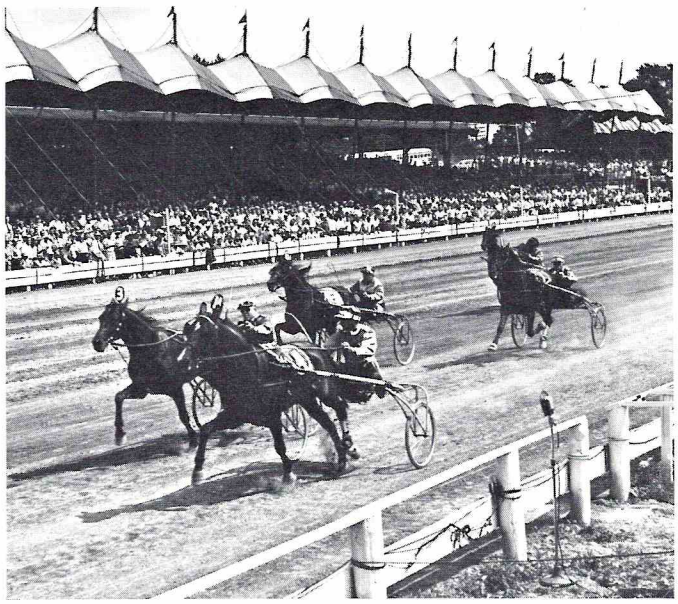


Enjoying winner's circle festivities following Scott Frost's straight heat victory in the 1955 Hambletonian are, left to right, Mrs. Betty O'Brien, Mrs. S. A. Camp, Joe O'Brien, Scott Frost's groom and Sol Camp.

AUGUST 3—It was Scott Frost's Hambletonian in straight heats, and the silver bowl went west as predicted. But it was not the walkover that most horsemen expected. This was not the Scott Frost who stomped all over his rivals since the end of June. This wasn't the colt who won the Hambletonian Test so easily at Vernon. This was a game and gallant colt, given a superlative drive, who just managed to eke out a victory over an almost overwhelming challenge from Galophone and an unexpected bid from Leopold Hanover.

Scott Frost was not at his best, but he was still the best horse. It was no casual afternoon's outing—it was the second fastest Hambletonian on record, and a grim battle each heat. Joe O'Brien must have been limp when it was over, for he worked as hard as his colt. Galophone and Leopold Hanover divided second and third money, and Scott's stablemate Butch Hanover was a consistent fourth.

Surprise of the race was Leopold Hanover, who almost stole the first heat after Scott Frost and Galophone had worn each other out. Joe O'Brien took his Hoot Mon colt away like a runner and grabbed the racetrack. Leopold, scoring on the pole, fell in behind, with Galophone in high on the outside from ninth post. Childs Hanover, the third choice, was on a break fifty yards before the start and was hopelessly out of contention. Home Free broke at the start, and Colbymite jumped later.



Scott Frost, owned by S. A. Camp Farms and driven by Joe O'Brien, wins the first heat from Galophone and Bill Haughton in 2:01.3. The Hoot Mon colt cut a full second off his time in the second heat to win the coveted crown.

Galophone made the top before the quarter, followed by Scott Frost, Leopold and Wayahead. They were at the quarter in :29.4, Galophone still on top, but Scott Frost took up the challenge and was on top at the half in 1:01. Galophone was hard at him, followed by Leopold Hanover, trotting happy as a clam, third on the rail. As they hit the three-quarters, Scott Frost still had the lead, but Galophone was head and head on the outside, and Leopold was right there on the rail and trotting very fast.

As they swung into the stretch four horses wide, it was Scott Frost, Leopold, Galophone and Butch Hanover. Scott Frost pulled away for a few yards, then Leopold uncorked an amazing finishing sprint. Both colts were put to a hard drive through the stretch, and at the seven-eights it looked as if Leopold would win. But Joe's colt rallied and came on, his last quarter in :29 flat, to take the first heat, Leopold a close second and full of trot, Galophone third, and Butch Hanover fourth.

While the colts paraded for the second heat, the crowd poured the money in on Scott Frost, backing him down to 1-4. Galophone was still second choice, but Leopold was favored over Childs Hanover. As the field went off, Johnny Simpson snapped Leopold out in front, Scott Frost right behind him on the rail, Childs Hanover in high on the outside and trotting a storm, Galophone right with him, Home Free again on a break.

Leopold made the quarter in :29.3, Scott still behind him, and Childs going for the top on the outside. Childs made the top and took the field to the half in 1:00.1, Leopold second on the rail, Scott third and Galophone right there. Scott Frost took out just past the half, made the top and set sail for home. It should have been all over then, but it wasn't. As they passed the three-quarters in 1:30.3, Scott still showed in front, but the wolf pack was in full cry. Childs, on the rail back of Scott Frost, was all through, but Billy Haugton's tough little gamecock was just beginning. Galophone came rocketing round the bend and was at the Camp colt like a pile-driver. They had it out down the stretch, the two colts like a team, Galophone gathering momentum with every stride and Scott Frost looking very weary.

It was then that Joe O'Brien picked up his champion and carried him home. The last hundred yards were heart-stopping, and it didn't seem possible that Scott Frost could hold off the other colt. The Camp champion didn't have the lick he had the week before, but he had enough, and what he couldn't do, Joe O'Brien did for him. Galophone came so close that a photo was called for, but it was Scott's white nose in front at the wire, and the race was over. Leopold shot out of the pack and made it down the stretch for a decisive third. Butch Hanover again fourth. Time for this one was 2:00.3.

It was the Camp Stable's first Hambletonian, the first for Joe O'Brien, and the first breeder's award for Frost Hill Farm. Mr. Camp, who had been stall-walking in a cool and collected fashion since seven-thirty a. m., was a very happy man as Roland Harriman handed him the trophy. Scott Frost stood patiently for half an hour in the winner's ci... the first blanket of roses ever produced for a Ham... winner. It was his toughest race to date, and Hoo... should be proud of him.

The Geers was a brute of a race, as Pop Geers himse... said a couple of decades ago, the colts will soon go as fast as the aged horses. On Wednesday at Good Time Park, they went faster. Libby's Boy tied the stake record set by Good Time in 1949, when he paced the first heat in 1:59.2. Sea Eagle paced the next in 2:01 flat, and Libby's Boy came back with the clincher in 2:00.2.

The favored Quick Chief staved off so many challenges he must have been punch-drunk, though he was still trying hard to the end. Libby's Boy packed a finishing wallop that eventually won him the race, though the result was in doubt till the dust cleared after the final.

The first heat saw the lead change so fast it couldn't be called. Convair was away on top, American Way took over, Quick Chief led at the quarter, Meadow Leo at the half, American Way again, Quick Chief at the three-quarters, and in the stretch ... Boy from far back passed a tired, and no wonder, Q... ...low Ace second and Newport Dear...

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SUMMARY

Hambletonian Stake No. 30.
Closed May 1, 1953 with 535 nominations @ $10.
Raced at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y.
Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1955. Track Fast.
Gross Purse: $86,863.32. Nominator's Awards: $1,737.27.
Net Purse: $85,126.05. Purse Dist.: 60% to winner, 25% to second, 10% to third and 5% to fourth.

PP	HORSE	FIN.
5	SCOTT FROST (b c by Hoot Mon) O: S. A. Camp Farms D: Joe O'Brien E: $51,075.63	1-1
9	GALOPHONE (br c by Bill Gallon) O: William T. Maybury D: Bill Haughton E: $14,897.06	3-2
1	LEOPOLD HANOVER (b c by Titan Hanover) O: Charlotte DeVan D: John Simpson, Sr. E: $14,897.06	2-3
3	BUTCH HANOVER (bl c by Hoot Mon) O: S. A. Camp Farms D: Jack Richardson E: $4,256.30	4-4

OTHERS: PP4--WAY AHEAD, O: Gainesway Farm, D: Del Miller, F: 5-9; PP7--CHILDS HANOVER, O: K. D. Owen, D: Frank Ervin, F: 10-5; PP6--INDIAN RAIDER, O: Peter Pan Farm, D: Jimmy Arthur, F: 6-7; PP2--COLBYMITE, O: Two Gaits Farm, D: Ralph Baldwin, F: 9-6; PP10-- FLEMINGTON, O: A.B.C. Freight Corp., D: Dana Cameron, F: 7-8; PP11-- ARVILLA HANOVER, O: Roger Brown, Inc., D: Roger Brown, F: 8-10; PP8--HOME FREE, O: S. A. Camp Farms, D: Clint Hodgins, F: 11-11.

TIMES:
1st H -- :29 4/5 1:01 1:32 3/5 2:01 3/5
2nd H -- :29 1/5 1:00 1/5 1:31 1/5 2:00 3/5

WINNER: Bay Colt, 3, by Hoot Mon-Nora by Spencer. Bred by W. N. Reynolds, Winston-Salem, N.C. Owned by S. A. Camp Farms, Shafter, Cal.

MUTUELS:
1st Heat $2.70 $3.10 $2.20
12.30 4.30
2nd Heat $2.60 2.60
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2.50 2.20
2.40

Congratulations to the Hambletonian Society for having developed one of the nation's finest sporting spectacles and having guided it through one-half century. Best wishes for the next 50 years -- and we hope they all are with us in Du Quoin.

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. . . Grand Circuit At Goshen

The Intruder Wins Hambletonian

BY BOB HACKETT

GOSHEN, N. Y., August 8—The Intruder, an aptly named son of Scotland from Leonard Buck's Allwood Stable, captured the $100,603.99 Hambletonian Stake here today with young Ned Bower at the reins.

It took three heats to decide the 31st renewal of trotting's most famous classic at Good Time Park. Valiant Rodney won the first heat and The Intruder took down the final two dashes from the twenty-horse field in impressive fashion. The three heats were trotted in 2:03, 2:01.2 and 2:02.

Egyptian Princess, a favorite in each of the three heats, finished fourth in the summaries, with Nimble Colby third.

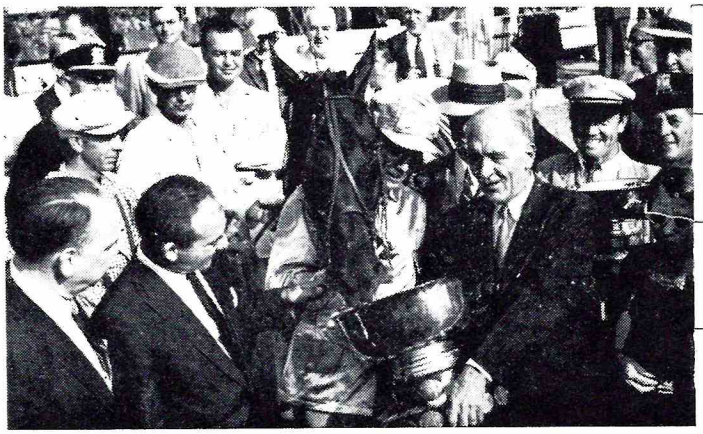
It was a thrilling afternoon of fast and courageous finishes marking each of the miles trotted. For The Intruder it was a tremendous victory, and a totally unexpected one to the vast majority of those in attendance.

A tribute is also due Valiant Rodney, Mrs. David Johnston's steady homebred. After his first heat win he was within easy striking distance in each of the other dashes but was unable to hold off the fast closing dark colt from Far Hills, N. J.

And it was also a proud afternoon for Walnut Hall Farm, Lexington, Ky., breeders of The Intruder, who sold for $35,000 as a yearling from their consignment at Tattersalls in 1954. It gave the now deceased Scotland his fifth Hambletonian winner, more than any other stallion.

The "hard luck" horse of the race was Egyptian Princess. The world's champion trotting filly, from Norman and Fred Woolworth's Clearview Stable, cast a shoe midway in the first heat, cutting herself slightly. She finished an unlucky thirteenth and on a break. The next two heats she was able to reach the top in each mile only to have the fast charging The Intruder catch her in the second mile and see three other horses reach the wire ahead of her in the final dash. Her miles were courageous and well trotted, but it was apparently just not meant to be her afternoon.

Two horses who caught the fancy of the crowd were the Two Gaits Farm's Nimble Colby, third in the summaries, and Ego Hanover, driven by Harold Dancer, who was second in the final heat and fifth in the summaries. And there were others, such as Moray, who made a break while making a gallant bid to grab the first heat, and Saboteur, not to be taken lightly at any point of the race.



Scene in the Hambletonian winner's circle as Leonard and Mrs. Buck, right, receive the trophy. Others present, l. to r., are George P. Monaghan, Martin Tananbaum, driver Ned Bower, and Thomas W. Murphy, behind Bower and Buck.

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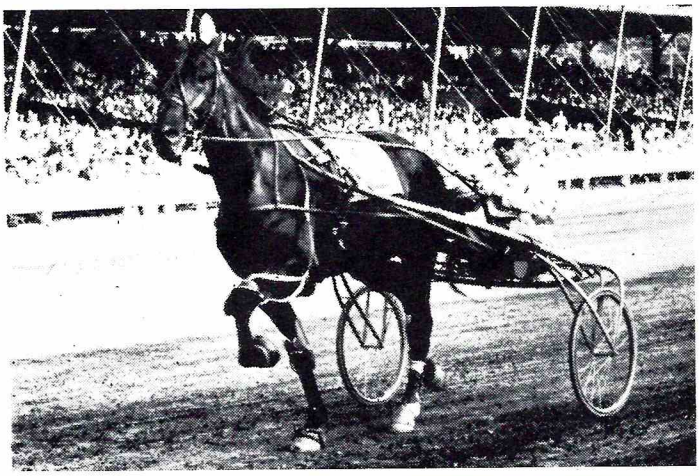
(THE INTRUDER)



But the bright and warm August afternoon at the gaily awninged kit-shaped track belonged to The Intruder and those who raced him.

The first heat saw Valiant Rodney, ably driven by Dana Cameron, come down through the middle of the stretch in the final yards to top Nimble Colby, Ralph Baldwin up, and Saboteur, driven by Harry Pownall. Moray, charging fast on the outside, finished second but was moved back to fourth for a lapped on break at the wire. This moved up both Nimble Colby and Saboteur a position. Egyptian Princess was in trouble the entire mile and made a break after throwing a shoe and again went on a break at the wire. The Intruder was unable to improve his post position, finishing eleventh in the first dash.

In the second heat Bower and The Intruder went to work in earnest to nail down their first leg of the $59,155 winner's share of the purse. After the scramble through the first turn Egyptian Princess was able to find racing room and reach the top. From there she moved out impressively with Valiant Rodney and Nimble Colby saving ground. The Intruder was yet to move into contention. As they hit the stretch it became a horse race not soon to be forgotten. Egyptian Princess was trotting fast and

Ned Bower received his winner's award from wife Roberta as he enters the charmed circle at Goshen's Good Time Park following his sparkling Hambletonian win with The Intruder.

game on the rail and it seemed as though she it all until The Intruder, who had been given a drive by Bower, wove his way through the field to past the Princess in the final strides to win the fastest of the race in 2:01.2, also the season's record. Valiant Rodney was third and Nimble Colby fourth in the tight finish of the exciting mile.

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Closed May 1, 1954 with 492 nominations @ $10.
Raced at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y.
Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1956. Track Fast.
Gross Purse: $100,603.99. Nominator's Awards: $2,012.08.
Net Purse: $98,591.91. Purse Dist.: 60% to winner, 25% to second, 10% to third and 5% to fourth.

PP	HORSE		FIN.
11	THE INTRUDER (br c by Scotland)		1-1-1
	O: Allwood Stable		
	D: Ned Bower	E: $59,155.15	
14	VALIANT RODNEY (br c by Rodney)		1-3-3
	O: Mrs. David Johnston		
	D: Dana Cameron	E: $24,647.97	
8	NIMBLE COLBY (b f by Colby Hanover)		2-4-8
	O: Two Gaits Farm		
	D: Ralph Baldwin	E: $9,859.19	
3	EGYPTIAN PRINCESS (b f by Victory Song)		*14-2-4
	O: Clearview Stable		
	D: Earl Avery	E: $4,929.60	

OTHERS: PP19--EGO HANOVER, O: Cecile A. Goosman, D: Harold R. Dancer, F: 5-5-5; PP4--SABOTEUR, O: Arden Homestead, D: Harry Pownall, F: 3-6-7; PP7--MORAY, O: Brightside Farm, D: Harold Snodgrass, F: *4-11-13; PP10--BOLD RODNEY, O: Brightside Farm, D: Bob Parkinson, F: 20-9-5; PP13--LULLWATER VICTORY, O: Walter Candler, D: Del Miller, F: 9-7-6; PP5--TORRENCE HANOVER, O: Frank J. Notaro, D: John Chapman, F: 6-11-10; PP9-HUGO HANOVER, O: Charles M. Provost, D: Jimmy Arthur, F: 7-8-12; PP15--GO, O: A.B.C. FreightCorp., D: John Simpson, Sr., F: 8-16-11; PP16--MAGNUS HANOVER, O: Two Gaits Farm, D: Bill Haughton, F: 17-10-9; PP20--SPECIALTY, O: Saunders Mills, D: Harry Fitzpatrick, F: 10-13-15; PP6--H. K. MacPHERSON, O: O. L. Mears, D: Jimmy Fitzpatrick, F: 19-12-14; PP18--HOOT DOLMONT, O: Martha K. Smith, D: George Brenneman, F: 12-19-17; PP12--DEMON ALWAYS, O: Battenkill Stable, D:Harrison Hoyt, F: 13-15-18; PP2--DARN GAY, O: Peter Pan Farm, D: Houston Stone, F: 15-20-19; PP17--NEWPORT DEL, O: Newport Stock Farm, D: Del Cameron, F: 16-18-16; PP1--DIAL TONE, O: Samuel Huttenbauer, D: Jim Hackett, F: 18-17-dr.

*1st Heat Moray finished 2nd, placed 4th, Egyptian Princess finished 13th, placed 14th.

TIMES:

1st	H --	:30 3/5	1:01 3/5	1:32 2/5	2:03
2nd	H --	:30 2/5	1:00 3/5	1:31	2:01 2/5
3rd	H --	:30 3/5	1:01 1/5	1:31	2:02

WINNER: Brown Colt, 3, by Scotland-Mighty Margaret by Volomite Bred by Walnut Hall Farm, Donerail, Ky. Owned by Allwood Stable, Far Hills, N.J.

MUTUELS:			
1st Heat	$60.30	$21.30	$ 8.90
		7.30	5.00
			4.50
2nd Heat	$26.80	$10.20	$ 5.00
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3rd Heat	$10.90	$ 6.00	$ 3.60
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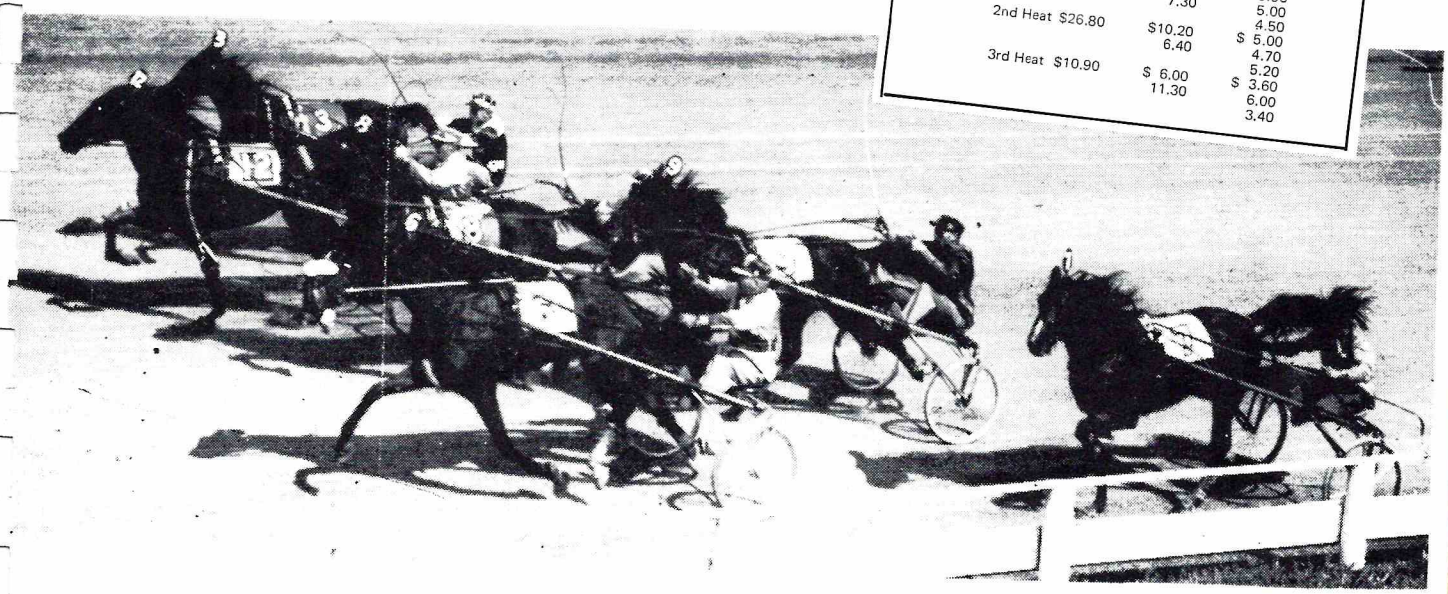

The Intruder takes down the second heat of the Hambletonian in season's record time 2:01.2, with Ned Bower up. Egyptian Princess (6), driven by Earle Avery, was second this heat and Valiant Rodney (8), was third. Fourth was Nimble Colby (3), followed by Ego Hanover (9) and Saboteur (7), Harry Pownall in the sulky. A field of 20 three-year-old trotters contested the rich event.

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Spectacle At Du Quoin

Hambletonian to Hickory Smoke

Tops Hoot Song In Final After Each Win Two Eliminations; Fastest Heat In 2:00.1; Purse Reaches $111,126

By BOB HACKETT

DU QUOIN, Ill., Aug. 27—It was Hickory Smoke all the way in the $111,126 Hambletonian as a crowd of 25,000 witnessed the 32nd Renewal of trotting's most famed classic. The handsome son of Titan Hanover, winner of the same stake 12 years ago, left a smoldering trail of broken dreams for the other 20 contestants as he earned $47,917.62 for his Hanover, Pa., owners, Lawrence B. Sheppard and Archie Mudge, and gave Johnny Simpson his first Hambletonian victory.

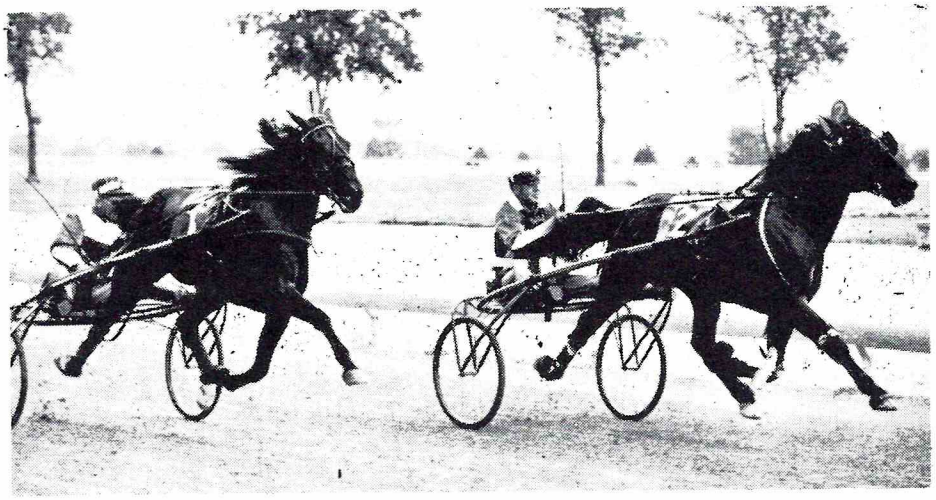
Racing on an elimination plan due to the bulky field, Hickory Smoke twice whipped the 10 other 3-year-old trotters in his division and then went on to take the measure of Hoot Song, winner of both heats in her division, in a two-horse final that left the crowd limp, yet also left no doubt as to who was the best here today.

Hickory Smoke's fast mile, his middle heat, was trotted in 2:00.1, just missing by the barest tick the record for the race, set by Hoot Mon 10 years ago. Buckeye Demon and Section Man, each second twice, shared third in the final summary, followed by Cassin Hanover and Speedster.

The winner was bred by Bowman A. Brown, publisher of The Harness Horse, who raced the horse part of his 2-year-old year before selling him to his present owners. With his victory today the bay colt, who is out of Misty Hanover, by Dean Hanover, pushed his lifetime earnings past the $89,000 mark.

Gene and Don Hayes, the brother combination that brought the Hambletonian to Du Quoin after many unsuccessful bids, deserve the undying gratitude of the entire trotting horse world for the magnificently staged event, raced where trotting has always been conducted for sport's sake and under the most ideal conditions that man can provide. A capacity crowd roared their approval throughout the afternoon and from every standpoint, nothing was left undone. The final ceremonies following the race saw Governor William Stratton of Illinois present the huge Hambletonian trophy.

The superbly conditioned "Smoke," winter-book favorite, but a slight question mark following a not altogether successful campaign this season, proved once again that John F. Simpson, still in his middle thirties, is a master trainer as well as a whale of a race driver. He drove all of the heats with utmost confidence and while Buckeye Demon and Hoot Song were far from pushovers, the issue never seemed really in doubt to the Maitland, Fla., by way of Chester, S. C., horseman. It was Simpson's ninth try at harness racing's greatest prize and his previous efforts included twice second and twice third.



Hickory Smoke (2), with John Simpson at the reins, holds off Ralph Baldwin and Hoot Song to win the final heat for the 1957 Hambletonian crown at Du Quoin. Each had previously won two elimination dashes to qualify for the two horse final.

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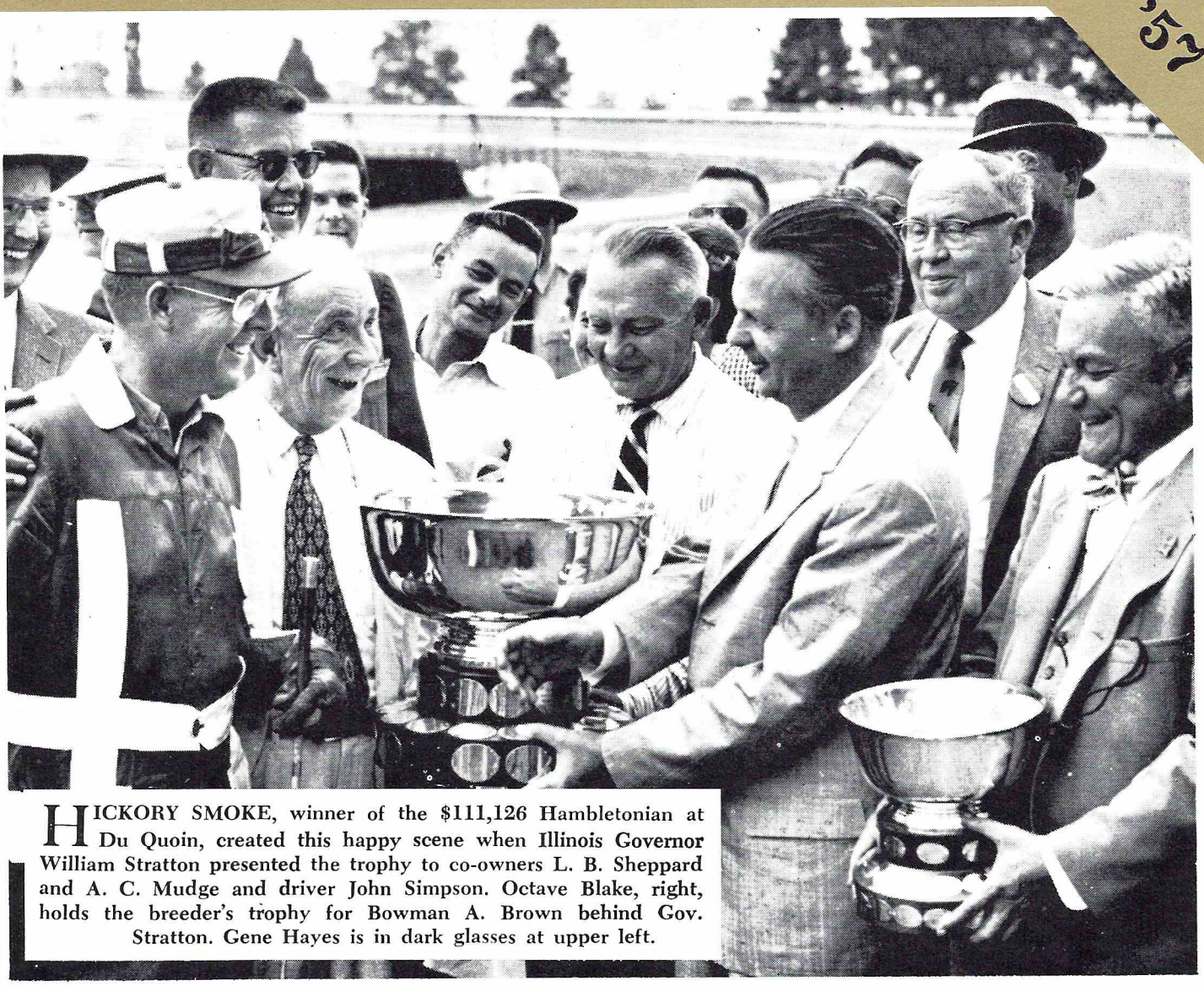

HICKORY SMOKE, winner of the $111,126 Hambletonian at Du Quoin, created this happy scene when Illinois Governor William Stratton presented the trophy to co-owners L. B. Sheppard and A. C. Mudge and driver John Simpson. Octave Blake, right, holds the breeder's trophy for Bowman A. Brown behind Gov. Stratton. Gene Hayes is in dark glasses at upper left.

Hoot Song, the royally bred Hoot Mon–Love Song filly that everyone seems to have at least a slight crush on, trotted two beautiful miles in 2:02.1 and back in 2:02 for trainer Ralph Baldwin and her owner-breeders, Two Gaits Farms of Carmel, Ind. Her final clash against Hickory Smoke was an all-out effort that left only admiration after falling short by less than a length. Baldwin and his filly had even greater control over their division than did Hickory Smoke in his despite the slower times. The quiet spoken master reinsman saw to it that Hoot Song was never in trouble and always close by before making the final moves that added $26,000 to the $73,000 already earned by the fleet filly. It was the native of Canada's eighth try and closest finish in the classic.

A total of ten horses earned money in the race, the total value of which was second only to Helicopter's year when it reached $117,117 with 23 entries. Those fourth in at least one heat were Glory Hanover, Mudge Hanover, Royal Rodney and Lord Chuck. It was the first time the race had ever been split into divisions, necessary because of the "no third tier" rule on a track where ten are scored across.

The first heat of the first division, trotted in a fast 2:01, saw Hickory Smoke come the long route from his number eleven post position. Royal Rodney, driven by Benny Schue for the host Hayes Fair Acres Stable, showed on top on the outside of Bond Hanover as the field reached the quarter. Philip Frost, Jim Hackett up for the injured Curly Smart, was third at this point followed by Ned Bower, last year's winner, with Storm Cloud. Lord Chuck was the only horse away on a break. Philip Frost moved on to take over at the half with Royal Rodney and Bond Hanover in behind; the half being reached in :59.3 following a :29.3 first quarter.

As the field went into the final turn Monty Hanover, who had been trailing the leaders on the outside for a half, took command only to give way to a fast charging Flicka Frost and Billy Haughton near the three-quarters. Buckeye Demon was coming on at this point and Hickory Smoke, in eighth position, began to move. Shortly before the heat of the stretch was reached, Flicka Frost went into a break, as did Monty Hanover. Buckeye Demon then took command on the rail and trotted a storm down the stretch only to lose out to the fast charging Hickory Smoke by a head. Cassin Hanover, with the veteran Fred Egan in the sulky, calmly improved her position in the final drive and got up for third over Royal Rodney, who was coming on again. Bond Hanover was fifth and Storm Cloud sixth.

The two-horse final, with the great retired Hayes trotting champion Pronto Don leading the parade to a high wheeled sulky piloted by two-time Hambletonian winner Tom Berry, was a tense and exciting spectacle. The mammoth crowd seemed equally divided between the masculine colt from Pennsylvania and the Indiana miss.

Hoot Song, who drew the rail, was content to let Hickory Smoke go to the top and tucked in behind for the slow early quarters before the final rush. Baldwin bided his time and

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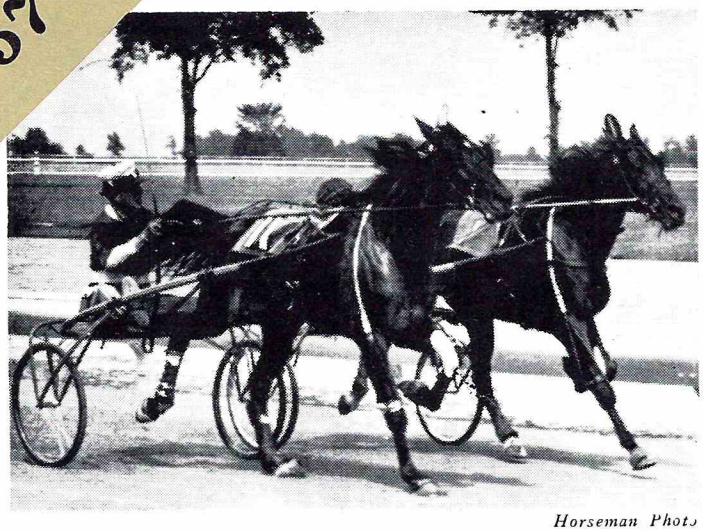

Horseman Photo

Hickory Smoke gets up on the outside in the first heat of his division to nip Buckeye Demon, Harrison Hoyt driving, in 2:01 in the tightest finish of the race. Cassin Hanover and Royal Rodney also shared the purse in the 11 horse field.

came out as the pair went into the top of the final turn and trotted up to, but could not carry past Hickory Smoke. As Simpson urged his colt on, they raced side by side down the stretch with Hoot Song unable to pass the winner. The margin at the wire was a half a length, more than enough to crown a new Hambletonian champion.

The winner's circle ceremony was the usual happy confusion for the winning owners, their trainer and the breeder, and they posed long and patiently for the batttery of news photographers on hand to record the event.

In the final analysis, the historic event here today was not only harness racing at its very best, but also a milestone of sorts. In the ever changing pattern of our sport, our greatest single, natural point of pride was paraded before the eyes of the nation in the form of a great race at a new site. The horses were the cream of the current 3-year-old crop, and while some were perhaps not at their peaks at the moment and riding on the hopes of their stable, they were there and they were trying. Some surprised and some disappointed, but all were game and harness racing moved a little bit forward as a nation watched. The race was perfectly staged and as it must be after the gruelling five heat effort, the best horse won.

That horse today was Hickory Smoke, bred by a fine and gentlemanly lover of harness horses and owned by two of the leaders of the sport. He was trained and driven by an expert and he raced like a champion.

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Hambletonian Stake No. 32.
Closed May 1, 1955 with 489 nominations @ $10.
Raced at Du Quoin State Fair, Du Quoin, Ill.
Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1957. Track Fast.
Racing Plan: Field divided by lot into two divisions. Horses in each divisin raced two heats with all heat winners returning for final heat.
Gross Purse: $111,126.25. Nominator's Awards: $2,222.55.
Net Purse: $108,903.70. Purse Dist.: $21,780.74 for each of the four preliminary heats divided 60-25-10-5% among the first four finishers in each heat. Final heat for $21,780.74, winner take all.

PP	HORSE	FIN.
*11	**HICKORY SMOKE** (b c by Titan Hanover) O: Sheppard-Mudge D: John Simpson, Sr. E: $47,917.62	1-1-x-x-1
1	**HOOT SONG** (bl f by Hoot Mon) O: Two Gaits Farm D: Ralph Baldwin E: $26,136.88	x-x-1-1-2
* 1	**BUCKEYE DEMON** (b c by Demon Hanover) O: Battenkill Stable D: Harrison Hoyt E: $10,890.36	2-2-x-x-ro
6	**SECTION MAN** (b g by Star's Pride) O: A.B.C. Freight Corp. D: John Simpson, Sr. E: $10,890.36	x-x-2-2-ro
* 8	**CASSIN HANOVER** O: Charlotte N. Sheppard D: Fred Egan E: $4,356.16	8-3-x-x-ro
7	**SPEEDSTER** O: Merry Lyn Farm D: Dave Smith E: $4,356.16	x-x-3-3-ro
2	**GLORY HANOVER** O: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Riegle D: Gene Riegle E: $1,089.04	x-x-7-4-ro
9	**MUDGE HANOVER** O: S. A. Camp Farms D: Joe O'Brien E: $1,089.04	x-x-4-7-ro
* 5	**ROYAL RODNEY** O: Hayes Fair Acres D: Benny Schue E: $1,089.04	4-9-x-x-ro
* 6	**LORD CHUCK** O: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pivnick D: Stanley Dancer E: $1,089.04	11-4-x-x-ro
* 4	**BOND HANOVER** O: S. A. Camp Farms D: Joe O'Brien	5-5-x-x-ro
3	**SILVER WAY** O: L. E. Lake D: Frank Ervin	x-x-10-5-ro
4	**MARMION HANOVER** O: Pine Acres Farm D: Bill Haughton	x-x-5-10-ro
8	**ABEL HANOVER** O: Drumbeat Stable D: Archie Niles, Jr.	x-x-6-6-ro
* 2	**STORM CLOUD** O: Allwood Stables D: Ned Bower	6-7-x-x-ro
*10	**FLICKA FROST** O: John L. Thro D: Bill Haughton	10-6-x-x-ro
* 9	**PHILIP FORST** O: Castleton Farm D: Jim Hackett	7-8-x-x-ro
5	**MAJOR NEWPORT** O: Newport Stock Farm D: Del Cameron	x-x-8-8-ro
* 3	**DOLPH HANOVER** O: Harold D. Glidden D: Dana Irving	8-11-x-x-ro
10	**CINDY GAL** O: Austin Bros. D: Wm. Carney	x-x-9-9-ro
* 7	**MONTY HANOVER** O: K. D. Owen D: Frank Ervin	9-10-x-x-ro

*Horses in first division.

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WINNER: Bay Colt, 3, by Tital Hanover-Misty Hanover by Dean Hanover. Bred by Bowman A. Brown, Harrisburg, Pa. Owned by L. B. Sheppard and A. C. Mudge, Hanover, Pa.

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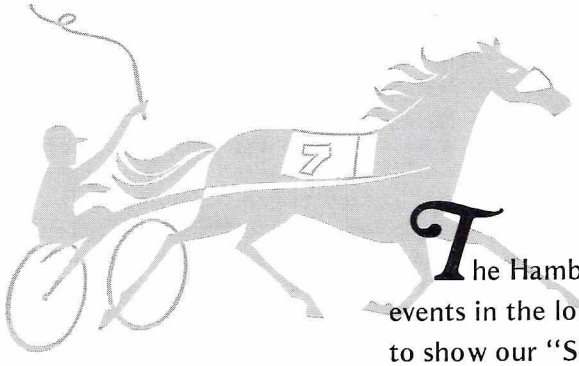


The Hambletonian coming to Du Quoin in 1957 was one of the greatest events in the long history of our City. We will cherish it forever and continue to show our "Southern hospitality" to its fans.

DU QUOIN BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

On The Racing Fronts

AT THE HAMBLETONIAN

With Elizabeth Rorty

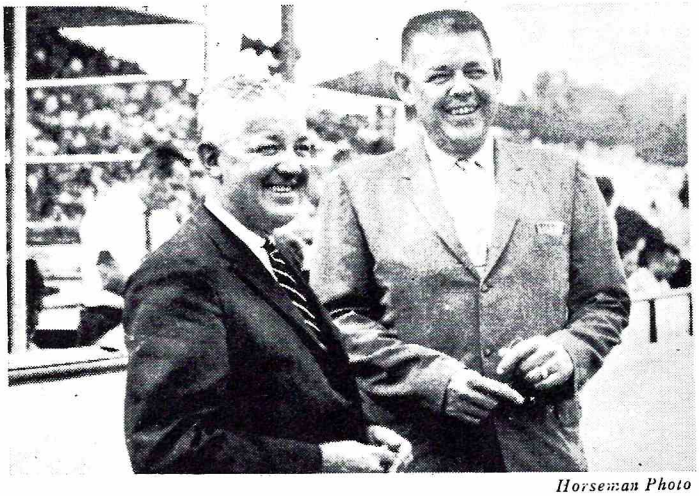
DU QUOIN, Ill., Aug. 28—The Hambletonian is still the Hambletonian and those who love the big race for the best 3-year-old trotters in the land need never worry that it will ever become "just another horse race" in the hands of Gene and Don Hayes. Everything that skillful and imaginative planning could do, plus the expenditure of a quarter of a million dollars over and above the usual Du Quoin fair budget, had been done to ensure the comfort and pleasure of spectators, horsemen, and the horses, too. But in addition to know-how and the generous expenditure of money, there was obvious everywhere a tremendous respect and affection for the traditions and importance of harness racing's blue-ribbon trot.

About 32,000 people thronged the beautiful fair grounds on Hambletonian Day, and about 25,000 of these viewed the race. The setting was magnificent, the park-like grounds, the fabulous barns, the shady grassy paddock, the beautifully manicured racing strip, all were ready for the big moment. As at Goshen, the trees and grass, the picnic parties on the lawns, the curious and friendly people moving slowly through the stable area, all reinforced the festive and holiday atmosphere which has characterized the Hambletonian since its inaugural.

Pronto Don is, from now on, a Hambletonian tradition at Du Quoin. When the grand old trotter, much fatter and handsomer than in the days when he was piling up his $332,363 bankroll, appeared hitched to a shining yellow high wheel sulky, driven by Tom Berry, who has driven in 22 Hambletonians, the crowd went wild. There was fire in Don's eye, for he thought he was coming back to the racing wars, and appeared ready and willing to take on the field of Hambletonian trotters he was parading. Tom and his chestnut war-horse paraded all five heats, and by the end of the day, Pronto Don had settled down enough so that Berry ventured to brush him a bit as he made his last trip back to the paddock. It's a good crowd, the thousands who came to Du Quoin, for they knew a great horse when they saw one, and the tribute they gave Pronto Don and the Hambletonian veteran who drove him was heart-warming.

Horseman Phot

Proud and handsome and pretty skittish for a 12-year-old, Pronto Don 1:59.3, top money-winning harness horse of all time, marshalled all five Hambletonian heats. He's piloted by Tom Berry, who has driven in 22 Hambletonians, and won money in 15 of them.



Horseman Photo

Gene and Don Hayes (right) relax trackside on the day after their first Hambletonian. The smiles just wouldn't come off, and became even wider when their champion Darn Safe won the Trotting Derby in 2:00.2.

Another tradition was born when Leah Hayes, accompanied by Lou Breeze and his band, introduced "Du Quoin's Hambletonian Song." It was a good tune, a singable tune, and the crowd liked it, in fact they sang it, for words and music were on their programs.

Hambletonian Remains In Du Quoin For 1958-59

DU QUOIN, Ill., Aug. 28—The Hambletonian Society met here today, following the racing of the Hambletonian Stake on Aug. 27, and awarded the stake to the Du Quoin State Fair for 1959. The 1958 Hambletonian is to be staged at Du Quoin in accordance with their present contract.

The Society further determined that in 1958 it will advertise for bids for the big stake for a longer contract, to start with the 1960 Hambletonian. Bids will be entertained for a contract to cover not less than three years nor more than five years.

Emily's Pride Wins Hambletonian

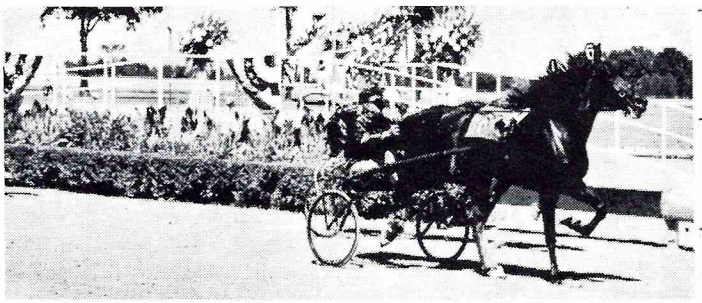
DU QUOIN, Ill., Aug. 27—Emily's Pride, a 3-year-old trotting filly destined to go down in the annals of the sport as one of the greatest ever bred, won the $106,719 Hambletonian Stake here today with a record shattering 1:59.4 final clocking.

A product of the intelligent and patient breeding beliefs of the late C. W. Phellis, the daughter of Star's Pride–Emily Scott was trained for her greatest effort by the master Fred Egan, and beautifully driven by Flick Nipe. She is jointly owned by Walnut Hall Farm, Donerail, Ky., and Castleton Farm, of Lexington.

The 33rd renewal of harness racing's greatest classic seemed never really in doubt after Emily's Pride won the first heat in near record time of 2:00.1, with apparent ease. The second mile was a different story, however, when she went on a break in the back-stretch and out of contention. In a thrilling, driving finish the combined talents of trainer Joe O'Brien and another Star's Pride, Little Rocky, proved to be the winning margin in 2:02. But Emily's Pride's long to be remembered move around her field past the half in the final heat to trot home by half a length over Sandalwood in stake record time of 1:59.4 stamped her not only as the best here this afternoon, but the fastest ever to grace a Hambletonian winner's circle.

The new record time equalled the world's record for a 3-year-old trotting filly, in a race, established by Stenographer at Springfield in 1954, and also shattered the three heats divided world's mark by Helicopter in the 1953 Hambletonian, the last filly to win the historic event, as well as the colt and gelding marks.

Conditions for the Hambletonian were never better as a hot sun shone from a cloudless sky on the 31,600 that passed through the gates of the Du Quoin State Fair during the day. A lightning fast track that produced other world's records during the afternoon as well was merely one of the ideal props provided by Gene and Don Hayes, the Hambletonian hosts, as the huge crowd thrilled to every move and moment.



Emily's Pride (Nipe) wins the first heat of the 1958 Hambletonian in 2:00.1 over Mr. Saunders (Riegle) and Sharpshooter (Pownall). After a minor mishap -- the 12th-place finish -- in the second heat, Emily's Pride came back to capture the third and deciding heat of the classic.

Perhaps never has the race produced a winner that pleased more segments of the sport. It was naturally a prideful moment for the veteran Fred Egan, patriarch of the trainers, as it was for Mr. and Mrs. H. Willis Nichols, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Van Lennep, owners of Emily's Pride. It gave Flick Nipe, a life-long second trainer, a great personal triumph produced by many years of hard work, loyalty and ability. It was also a great moment for Hanover Shoe Farms, where Star's Pride is standing in service. But to many, the finest thing of all was the tribute her victory silently sung to the memory of Charles Phellis, her breeder.

The scene in the winner's circle following Emily's Pride's victory in the Hambletonian. Missouri Governor James T. Blair, Jr. is about to present the trophy to the owners, while USTA president Walter Michael holds the microphone and driver Flick Nipe looks on. Others pictured include Octave Blake, trainer Fred Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Lennep, Mrs. H. Willis Nichols, Jr. and Joe Neville and H. Willis Nichols, Jr., at right background.

The first mile was all Emily's Pride as Nipe zipped her out of her number six post position and was on top by the time the pack hit the quarter and never headed. Little Rocky, Mr. Saunders, Lumber Along and Florella Hanover were all hampered by early breaks. Spunky Hanover was second on the outside at the quarter, reached in :29, trailed by Sharpshooter and Mix Hanover. There were no changes in the early leaders at the :59 second half, but as they swung into the turn Sharpshooter and Harry Pownall had moved up to second, followed by Mix Hanover and Gang Awa, another Egan trained entry, who was forced to race wide.

Straightening out for the final stretch drive it was Emily's Pride holding her advantage almost contemptuously as Nipe never touched his mare to coast home by a length in 2:00.1, in what could have been a faster mile if necessary.

The most dramatic action of the race occurred in the second heat, considered a cinch for the Star's Pride filly, when she took hold of the bit short of the half while trailing Sharpshooter forcing Nipe to take out sharply. In so doing her foot caught Sharpshooter's wheel, knocking her into a break and collapsing the latter's tire, taking them both out of the heat as well as Mr. Saunders, who was trotting well on the outside. Record Mat, Del Cameron driving for trainer Frank Ervin, took over at the half, trotted in a sizzling :58.3, and held his advantage to the top of the stretch, trailed by Great Lullwater on the outside and Lumber Along.

Little Rocky, last in the first heat, got away slowly and gained on his field to be seventh at the half. He was unable to improve his position during the next quarter, but swung wide around horses at the head of the stretch and trotted a storm down the outside to top McColby and Dana Cameron by a length at the wire. It was the most thrilling finish of the race as Walter Candler's Great Lullwater was only a neck back, with Del Miller driving, lapped on by Mix Hanover and Lumber Along. The winner, owned by the S. A. Camp Farms, Inc., was a rank outsider that surprised the experts in spite of good races the past two weeks. Getting him home on top was one of the finest driving feats witnessed in a long time and accomplished in the true O'Brien style of never giving up until the wire has been passed.

If the results of the second heat threw the race wide open again, Flick Nipe and Emily's Pride were not aware of it. Their epic record making mile was one for the books that will now contain it. Scoring twelfth, Nipe circled the field in the first turn and was still on the outside and fourth at the half with the timer showing :59.3. From that point on her speed and manners settled the is... 1958 Hambletonian winner right there and then.

When the field, now led by Emily, passed the pa... draw gate she was on top by a full two lengths with N... looking for someone to race against. He found it in th... speedy Rodney filly, Sandalwood, handled by Ralph Baldwin, but Nipe's filly was eager for the task at hand as she gamely trotted home for the honors that only await a a Hambletonian winner.

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EMILY'S PRIDE.....F. Nipe 1-12-1
bf, Star's Pride–Emily Scott. Castleton Farm and Walnut Hall Farm.

LITTLE ROCKY.....J. O'Brien 14-1-4
brc, Star's Pride–Highland Lassie, S. A. Camp Farms, Inc.

MR. SAUNDERS.....G. Riegle 2-11-3
chc, Florican–Cheer Up. Three Way Stable.

SANDALWOOD.....R. Baldwin 4-14-2
bf, Rodney–Satin Hanover. Two Gaits Farm.

McCOLBY.....D. Cameron 5-2-5
blc, Colby Hanover–Scotch Rhythm. K. D. Owen.

GREAT LULLWATER.....D. Miller 11-3-6
bc, Rodney–Fayvolo. W. T. Candler.

SHARPSHOOTER.....H. Pownall 3-9-7
brc, Worthy Boy–Muriel Hanover. Arden Homestead Stable.

MIX HANOVER.....L. Huber, Jr. 9-4-9
bc, Hoot Mon–Mary Lou Hanover. K. D. Owen.

LUMBER ALONG.....P. Corley 12-5-10
bf, Rodney–Honor Bright. Ed P. Schafer.

GANG AWA.....J. Simpson 6-13-8
chc, Hoot Mon–Miss Tilly. Castleton Farm and Walnut Hall Farm.

BARON COLBY.....J. Chapman 10-6-12
brc, Colby Hanover–Florence. Two Gaits Farm.

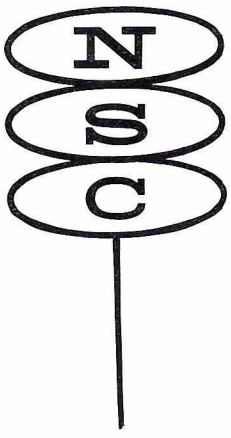
RECORD MAT.....A. Cameron 7-7-11
brg, Diplomat Hanover–Record Express. L. E. Lake.

SPUNKY HANOVER.....R. Camper 8-8-13
bc, Titan Hanover–Scottess Hanover. Fiesta Farm.

FLORELLA HANOVER.....E. Avery 13-10-dr
bf, Hoot Mon–Fay. Clearview Farm.

Earnings: Emily's Pride, $62,750; Little Rocky, $26,146; Mr. Saunders, $10,458; Sandalwood, $5,229.

Winning Breeders (Nominators' Award, $2,124)—Emily's Pride, C. W. Phellis; Little Rocky, Hanover Shoe Farm; Mr. Saunders, Good Time Stable; Sandalwood, Walnut Hall Stud.



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$125,283 Du Quoin Classic

Hambletonian To Diller Hanover

Wins Richest Race Of All Time; Ervin Drives Winner With Baldwin And Tie Silk Second Over Circo, Haughton

By BOB HACKETT

DU QUOIN, Ill., Sept. 2—Diller Hanover, the 1959 favorite nearly from the time he entered the Grand Circuit last year, impressively won the $125,283 Hambletonian here today in straight heats. It was the richest race in the history of the sport.

With his regular trainer Ralph Baldwin having chosen the mount behind Tie Silk, Frank Ervin was up behind Diller Hanover as Tie Silk finished second in the summaries over Circo. So Baldwin, who finished second in the same race with Hoot Song two years ago and was second in the final heat with Sandalwood last year, once again had to settle for second, even though the victory was his as trainer of Diller Hanover.

Owned by the Hall Stable, Inc., of Mr. & Mrs. Howard Hall, Watertown, N. Y., the winner is a handsome, though not large son of Star's Pride and Dream Hanover. Bred by the Hanover Shoe Farms and purchased as a yearling for $6,300, Diller Hanover took home the winner's share of $73,666 to become the leading money winning 2- and 3-year-old of all time and earnings now over the $200,000 mark.

The winning miles were trotted in 2:01.1 and back in 2:01.4 on a track that received heavy rains a day earlier, not threatening the stake record of 1:59.4 set by Emily's Pride. While Tie Silk was a fast charging and tight second the first heat, the issue never seemed really in doubt. Ervin gave Diller a masterful drive both miles and the colt just plain stood out over his field as he has in the past. The victory gave Ervin his first Hambletonian win in ten tries.

A field of fifteen went postward with Lady Belvedere the only filly to start. In the first heat starter Riley Couch got them away perfectly with only Tartan Hanover on a break behind the gate. Circo rushed to the top with Billy Haughton from the eighth post with pole horse, The Lodger, in behind and Diller Hanover a close third at the quarter from his number two position.

Ervin then moved out with Diller to take command in the backstretch and was never headed from that point home. Behind him Circo, Spike Hanover and then The Lodger led the rest as the quarters were clicked off in :29, :59.2 and 1:31.1. Hopelessly out of it at this stage with earlier breaks were Newport Dillon, John A. Hanover, Tartan Hanover and Lady Belvedere.

In the race for the wire it was Diller Hanover maintaining his lead as Tie Silk and Baldwin came flying around horses from the seventh spot at the head of the stretch to all but collar the winner, the margin being merely a neck. Flight Song, Lou Huber up, held on to third throughout the stretch, two lengths back of the leaders and ahead of The Lodger, driven by Cecil Champion, by two.

The second and final heat was a much easier task for Diller. A jam in the first turn eliminated five and bothered others. Diller Hanover was fourth at this point behind the pace-setting Rodney Pick, Lord Chutney and The Lodger. The first quarter this time was in :28.4, near which point Lord Chutney and driver Jim Hackett then went to the top and sailed to the half in :59.1.

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Hambletonian winner Diller Hanover stands in Victory Lane, while Gene Hayes and Du Quoin race secretary Dick Haines display the historic silver bowl he won. At the mike is Illinois governor William G. Stratton, next to him driver Frank Ervin and trainer Ralph Baldwin, Joe Neville, Jeannette Baldwin, and Diller's owner, Howard M. Hall.

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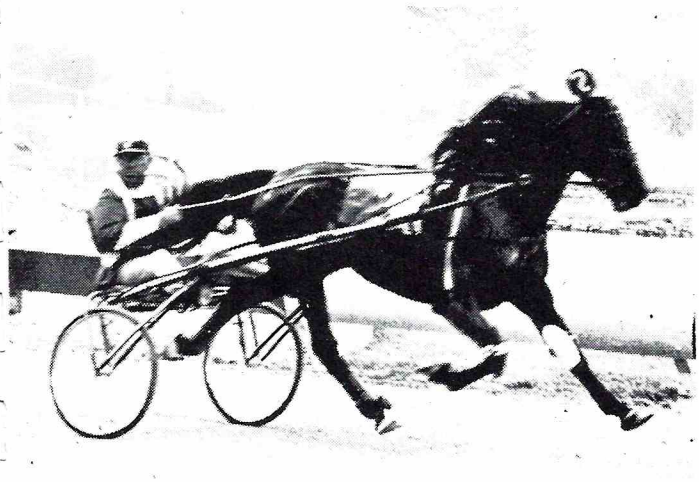

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Diller Hanover clinches victory in the final heat of the Hambletonian, turning on a final quarter in :29.2 to defeat Circo, the mile in 2:01.4. Frank Ervin drove the son of Star's Pride in 2:01.2 in the first heat to head Tie Silk.

Ervin was content to lay fourth with Diller down the backstretch and into the final turn, where he then passed Rodney Pick at the three-quarters, reached in 1:32.2 with Lord Chutney continuing to lead at this point. Also moving into contention in the final turn were Circo and Tie Silk from way back.

As the field hit the stretch Diller Hanover soon took over from Lord Chutney and trotted a storm to seal the issue by a safe 2½ lengths from Circo and Lady Belvedere. The filly, with Del Miller driving, was full of trot and no place to go as she moved from tenth to third in the straightaway to top Tie Silk.

In almost stunning rapidity the race was over. Diller Hanover was the new Hambletonian king in the first straight heat verdict in four years. It went exactly as the experts had predicted and to Gene and Don Hayes went the honor of hosting our richest race and another great spectacle, as only they can.

A healthy crowd of 22,000 received the event on a warm day that alternated sun and threatening clouds. Governors Stratton of Illinois and Blair of Missouri were in the winner's circle to present the handsome, huge Hambletonian bowl to Mr. and Mrs. Hall, trainer Baldwin and driver Ervin. Lawrence B. Sheppard accepted the breeder's trophy for Hanover Shoe Farm as the second Star's Pride in a row came through in the race. Happily heading the winner in Victory Lane and driving him back to the b[illegible] taker Harold Hay.

The win was a great personal victory for Ralp[illegible] win even though he did not handle the lines her[illegible] afternoon. One of the best liked and most capable trai[illegible] in the sport, Baldwin chose Tie Silk for his regular stabl[illegible] the Two Gaits Farm of Indianapolis, when he felt the son of Rodney had a chance of winning after his fine showing at Sedalia in the Matron Stake. Ervin was again asked to handle Diller and the choice was perfect. He had what proved to be the best horse, knew it, made no mistakes and won in great fashion.

THE HAMBLETONIAN

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DILLER HANOVER.....F. Ervin 1-1
bc, Star's Pride–Dream Hanover. **Hall Stables, Inc.**

TIE SILK.....R. Baldwin 2-4
brc, Rodney–Pure Silk. **Two Gaits Farm.**

CIRCO.....W. Haughton 5-2
bc, His Excellency–Louanna Hanover. **Charles Ruderman.**

FLIGHT SONG.....L. Huber, Jr. 3-11
brc, Victory Song–Jen Hanover. **K. D. Owen.**

LADY BELVEDERE.....D. Miller 13-3
blf, Worthy Boy–Lorraine. **J. E. and C. E. Armstrong.**

THE LODGER.....C. Champion 4-7
bc, Hoot Mon–Leonora Hanover. **Harrison Shields Stable.**

FARAND HANOVER.....S. Russell 7-5
bc, Dean Hanover–Fay. **L. B. Sheppard & Sanders Russell.**

SPIKE HANOVER.....J. O'Brien 6-6
bc, Dean Hanover–Sorceress. **Harold Glidden and Dana Irving.**

RODNEY PICK.....B. Schue 8-9
bg, Rodney–Mistyway. **Hayes Fair Acres Stable.**

YANKEE KING.....V. Carter 9-8
bc, Yankee Hanover–Loretta King. **Van Carter.**

LORD CHUTNEY.....J. Hackett 10-10
bg, Rodney–Lucy Abbey. **Mrs. Samuel Huttenbauer.**

JOHN A. HANOVER.....S. Dancer 11-12
bc, Hoot Mon–Deanna Hanover. **Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Derrico.**

ALGIERS EBLIS.....W. Paisley 12-15
bc, Algiers–Astra Eblis. **James W. Paisley.**

TARTAN HANOVER.....J. Wingfield 15-13
chc, Hoot Mon–Tomboy Hanover. **Mike Minardo.**

NEWPORT DILLON.....A. Cameron 14-14
bc, Axomite–Pauline Hanover. **Newport Stock Farm.**

Earnings: Diller Hanover, $73,667; Tie Silk, $30,694; Circo, $12,278; Flight Song, $6,139.

Winning Breeders (Nominators' Award, $2,505)—Diller Hanover, Hanover Shoe Farm; Tie Silk, Walnut Hall Stud; Circo, Ruderman Stables and Farms; Flight Song, Castleton Farm.

'60

Blaze Hanover Wins Hambletonian

Captures Epic Four Heat Battle From Quick Song And Hoot Frost As Records Fall In $144,590 Richest Race Ever

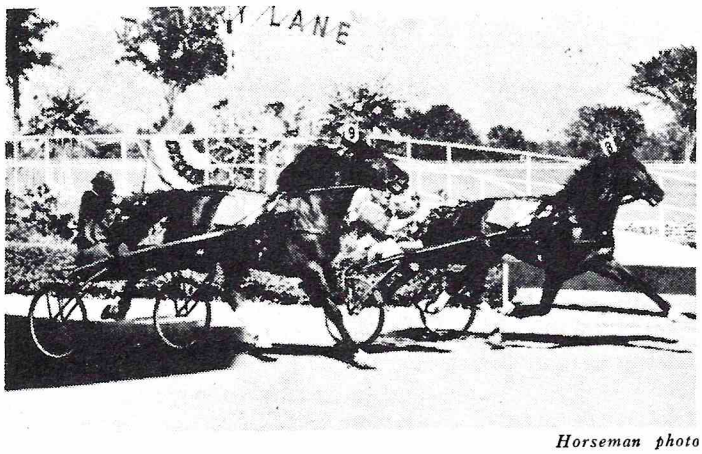
By BOB HACKETT

DU QUOIN, Ill., Aug. 31—In what may well be one of the finest training and driving exhibitions in the history of harness racing, Joe O'Brien won the richest race of all-time, the $144,590 Hambletonian Stake, in a titanic four heat battle before 25,611 cheering fans here this afternoon.

With a field of nineteen of the fastest 3-year-old trotters ever to face the barrier, Blaze Hanover won the first heat in 1:59.4, to equal the stake record, then saw Quick Song and Hoot Frost win the next two miles in a record 1:59.3 each trip, and then roared back with a final quarter in :27.3 to win the three horse race-off of one of the greatest trotting events ever contested. The four heat total gave the brilliant chestnut son of Hoot Mon–Beverly Hanover a world record for a four heat race. It was amazingly his first 1960 win.

There is occasionally a racing event with so much drama, so much activity and many things to write about that it is next to impossible to do justice to the event on paper. Such a race unfolded on the beautiful Du Quoin Fairgrounds here this afternoon. Not since 1934 had the Hambletonian gone four heats, and never had it been raced in 102 degree heat with the humidity not far behind. Yet Blaze Hanover, the greatest money winning 2-year-old of all-time with $142,052 last year, hardly figured to be ready for such a test. As recently as less than a month ago he had not been a heat faster than 2:08, and at Goshen in July with a severe quarter-crack there were many that would have sold short his chances even to start.

But behind every great horse there is a man, and behind Blaze Hanover was Joe O'Brien. Though burdened with the passing of his lovely wife and constant companion, Betty, during the early summer, O'Brien doggedly trained, raced and planned with Blaze Hanover. At Springfield he was good, mighty good. At Sedalia last week he looked bad, but this was deceiving. And here in Du Quoin on Sunday Joe O'Brien put five stiff training miles into Blaze Hanover on



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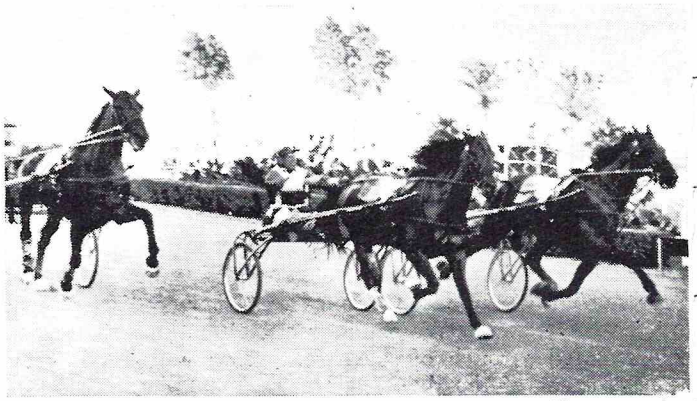
Quick Song, on the rail, sets the Hambletonian stake record at 1:59.3 in winning the second heat of the four-heat battle from Lowe Hanover (Del Miller). The Baldwin-trained Castleton colt was perfectly driven by Frank Ervin.



Horseman photo

Three tired colts finish on heart alone, as Blaze Hanover (rail) wins the fourth and final Hambletonian heat for Joe O'Brien over Quick Song (Frank Ervin) and Hoot Frost, outside, (Jimmy Arthur), the final quarter trotted in :27.3.

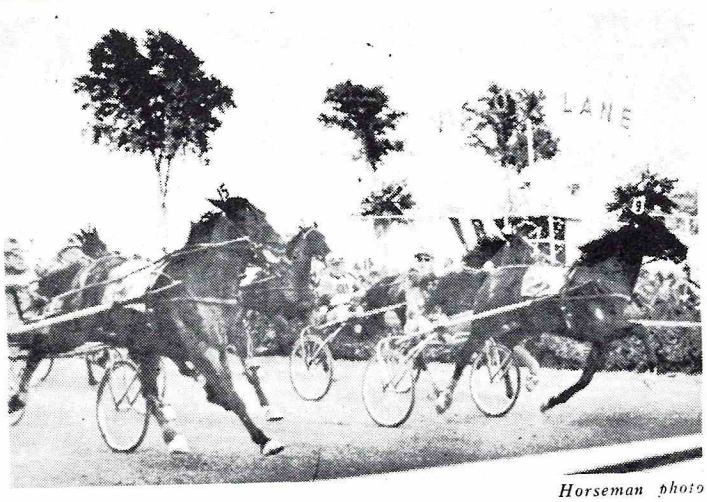
the assumption that a tough race was coming up. He wa right and Blaze was ready, and the rest is history.

The 1960 edition of the Hambletonian is bound to be the most memorable in recent years, certainly, and perhaps ever. Never was more speed evident, as the times would indicate or more disappointment or heartbreak. And as always, rac ing luck reared its head. O'Brien figured he had it cinched in the second heat except for hitting In Haste's wheel as he made his move at the head of the stretch. And Fran Ervin, up behind Quick Song, was in a perfect position t end it all in the third heat had he been able to get out with the Ralph Baldwin trained son of Victory Song. Because of a bruise the pre-race favorite, Uncle Sam, had hi training schedule interrupted and was not the horse he wa the past two weeks.

As the crowd filed in, the hot day, large field and fas track set up a feeling that seemed to set the pace for th afternoon. The other races were fast and exciting, the parade to the post behind a Mounted Marine color guard, and Flick Nipe driving the great retired champion, Pronto Don set a scene that hinted of what was to come.

With nearly two solid tiers of ten each, the field left from behind Riley Couch's starting gate at a blazing clip the first heat with Uncle Sam, Carlton and Lord Sampson gettin away on top. By the time the pack hit the quarter the orde was the same but Carlton, driven by Ned Bower for the home Hayes Fair Acres Stable, flashed to the front soon after, only to give way to Lowe Hanover at the half.

Blaze Hanover was meanwhile saving ground on the ra.. and no better than sixth at this point. Uncle Sam, with Lou Huber, Jr., at the reins, took over past this point and seeme to be locking up the issue with the same moves he ha made the earlier weeks. But this was not to be. As Uncle Sam moved so did Tonia Hanover and Elaine Rodney, the pair both experiencing a rugged route. With the fillies han



Horseman photo

Following Blaze Hanover's first heat in 1:59.4 and Quick Song's second heat in 1:59.3, Hoot Frost charges home on the outside for Jimmy Arthur to win the third heat from Lowe Hanover in 1:59.3, equalling the new stake record.

mering away on the outside, Uncle Sam had his hands full. Blaze was locked in at the rail, but everything suddenly came his way.

Fifth at the head of the stretch, O'Brien took his chances at the rail and it paid off. In one of the most beautiful sights it has ever been this writer's privilege to see, the full field fanned out in the drive for the wire with at least a half a dozen in a position to take it all. Blaze Hanover never had to leave his advantageous postion as he outlasted the rest to win by a mere nose decision over Elaine Rodney, who had gone eight wide according to some on the outside with Clint Hodgins in the sulky. Another strong finisher was Quick Song, third after another rough journey, with Lowe Hanover a strong fourth. The 1:59.4 mile equalled Emily's Pride's record for the Hambletonian.

After this heat O'Brien felt he had had a perfect trip, Hodgins a rough one, and Ervin a satisfying one, especially in view of the fact that Quick Song had thrown a shoe. Huber thought that Uncle Sam was short and his feet were bothering the colt.

The second mile was a tremendous effort on the part of Quick Song and driver Frank Ervin as the pair went from ninth at the half to capture the heat in a record 1:59.3 by nearly a length over Lowe Hanover with a stretch drive that brought the crowd to its feet. Owned by Castleton Farm, Lexington, Ky., the Victory Song colt reduced his recent 2:00 mark as Ervin drove him perfectly the mile. Hoot Frost and Jimmy Jordan set all of ters, including an unbelievable half in :57.3, only to the final drive as the field poured in. Lowe Hanover Elaine Rodney went tremendous miles again to finish secon and third, with Merrie Duke getting up for fourth. Blaze Hanover, hard on the iron and ready to go on, made his break at the head of the stretch as O'Brien started to move around horses after being ninth at the three-quarters.

THE HAMBLETONIAN

3-YEAR-OLD TROT—$144,590.14

TIMES:				
	:29.4	:59.3	1:30	1:59.4
	:29.2	:57.3	1:29.1	1:59.3
	:29	:59.3	1:29.3	1:59.3
	:33.2	1:08.1	1:43	2:10.3

BLAZE HANOVER, chc, Hoot Mon–Beverly Hanover. J. O'Brien..... 1-*7- 3- 1
QUICK SONG, bc, Victory Song–Lucile Spencer. F. Ervin..... 3- 1- 4- 2
HOOT FROST, bc, Hoot Mon–Nora. J. Arthur..... 5-13- 1- 3
LOWE HANOVER, bc, Star's Pride–Linda Dean. D. Miller..... 4- 2- 2- ro
ELAINE RODNEY, brf, Rodney–Honor Bright. C. Hodgins..... 2- 3- 6- ro
MERRIE DUKE, brg, Kimberly Kid–Dutchess Hanover. J. Patterson.....17- 4- 9- ro
TONIA HANOVER, brf, Hoot Mon–Tanya Hanover. D. Irving..... 6-11- 5- ro
CARLENE HANOVER, bf, Star's Pride–Corona Hanover. R. Baldwin..... 7- 5- 7- ro
IN HASTE, bc, Kimberly Kid–Lainie Hanover. S. Dancer.....16- 6- 8- ro
MR. PAT, brc, Bill Gallon–Scotch Rhythm. D. Cameron.....13-10-10- ro
LORD SAMPSON, bc, Sampson Hanover–Alexandria. H. Snodgrass.....10-18-11- ro
DARCIE HANOVER, bf, Scotch Victor–Desira Hanover. L. Harner.....11- 8- dr
UNCLE SAM, bc, Sampson Hanover–Penelope Hanover. L. Huber, Jr..... 8-17- dr
VOLO MON, chc, Hoot Mon–Volo A. C. J. Simpson.....12- 9- dr
MYSTERY SONG, brc, Victory Song–Princess Meg. J. Hackett..... 9-15- dr
CARLTON, brg, Rodney–Lusty Rhythm. N. Bower.....15-12- dr
DEMON ROS, bc, Demon Hanover–Lou Ros. E. Scherler.....18-14- dr
HICKORY FIRE, bc, Titan Hanover–Misty Hanover. W. Baroncini.....19-16- dr
STAR PERFORMER, bc, Star's Pride–Nymph Hanover. W. Smart.....14- dr- dr

**Blaze Hanover finished 6th in 2nd heat, placed 7th for break in stretch*

Owners and Breeders of Money-Winners: Blaze Hanover, $85,019, S. A. Camp Farms, Inc., breeder. Hanover Shoe Farms, Inc.; Quick Song, $35,424.59. Castleton Farm, breeder, D. McLain; Hoot Frost, $14,169.83. Armstrong Brothers, Ltd., breeder. Frost Hill Farms; Lowe Hanover, $7,084.92, Max Hempt and Roy Cleveland, breeder, Hanover Shoe Farms, Inc. Nominators awards total $2,891.80.

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'61

Record Du Quoin Crowd

Harlan Dean Wins Hambletonian

Wins $131,573 Classic In World Record Miles Of 1:58.2 And 1:59; Jimmy Arthur Drives Del Miller-Trained Winner

By Bob Hackett

DU QUOIN, Ill., Aug. 30—Harlan Dean, in a world record smashing exhibition of speed, won the $131,573 Hambletonian Stake in two straight heats of 1:58.2 and 1:59 from perhaps the finest field ever assembled for harness racing's greatest classic. Trained by Delvin Miller and driven to perfection by Jimmy Arthur, the Keystone Stable's son of Harlan–Lydean Hanover won by a head over Matastar in the first heat and then came back to overwhelm his field by better than two lengths in the final.

The 1:58.2 clocking in the initial dash was the fastest ever raced by a 3-year-old trotter and the two heats knocked a twenty year old mark from the books. Arthur, 42, who drove Harlan Dean's sire to third money in the same event in 1954, chalked up his first Hambletonian win in five starts, while trainer Del Miller gets credit for training his third winner.

The winner's share of $77,364.93 boosted Harlan Dean's earnings past the $125,000 mark, as the leading 2-year-old of last season came into his own for the first time during the current campaign after winning only one of eight previous heats. Second money of $32,235.39 went to Mrs. Charlotte De Van's Caleb, driven by John Simpson, with Harry Pownall and Matastar, owned by the Arden Homestead Stable, taking down third of $12,894.15. Spectator added $6,447.08 to his earnings for fourth and final money for Castleton Farm in the third richest harness event of all time.

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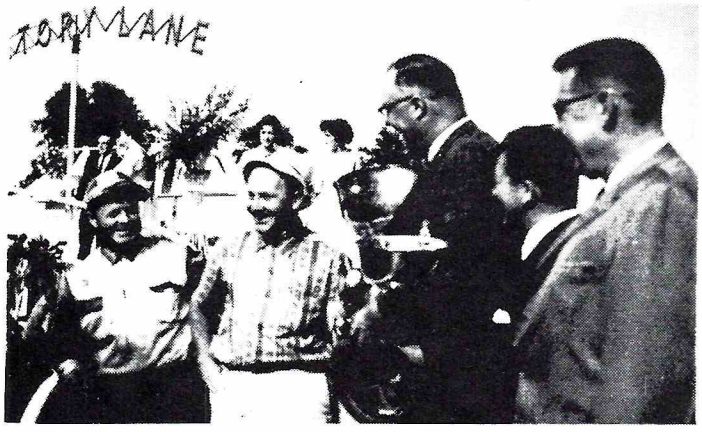
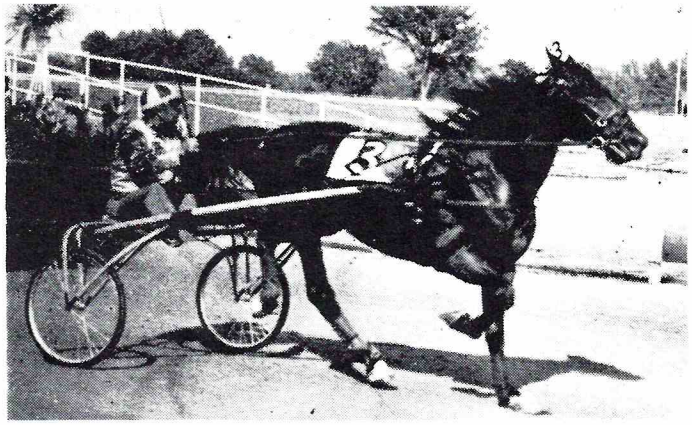


Horseman photo

Man of the moment, smiling Jimmy Arthur is joined in the winner's circle by co-owner and trainer Del Miller, breeder and co-owner Max Hempt with trophies, Illinois Governor Otto Kerner and Hambletonian co-sponsor Gene Hayes.



Horseman photo

Driver Jimmy Arthur brings Keystone Stable's Harlan–Lydean Hanover colt, Harlan Dean home alone to complete his world-record-shattering 1:58.2-1:59 triumph over the nation's best 3-year-old trotters in The Hambletonian.

With Gene and Don Hayes once again sponsoring the Hambletonian as only they can, a record crowd of 32,964 streamed through the gates of the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds on a perfect summer's day for racing. With everyone expecting a knock-down-drag-em-out kind of a race, Harlan Dean's stunning victory seemed to be over almost before it started.

Del Miller chose to drive Meadow Farr of his two horse entry which gave his highly capable second trainer, Jimmy Arthur, the mount behind Harlan Dean. From there on it was simple. Harlan Dean was just plain the best here today and that's all there was to it. He went a terrific trip the first heat after being shuffled back and overcame a breaking horse in front of him the second mile to swing three wide in the final turn and win as he pleased. Arthur handled him flawlessly and with Miller bringing him to his peak in recent weeks on the Grand Circuit, the stout son of Harlan was never better.

The win also gave Del Miller the rare distinction of being an owner-trainer of a Hambletonian winner. The Keystone Stable is composed of Miller, Roy Cleveland and Max Hempt, with the latter the breeder of the colt as well. Harlan stands at Hempt Farms in Pennsylvania and Harlan Dean is about as pure a homebred product as you can get. Miller also owns half of Meadow Farr with Hugh Grant, who just failed to get into the money with her sixth place standing in the final summary.

Jimmy Arthur first went to work for Del Miller in 1939 and has been one of the most capable second trainers the

sport has ever seen. Many times over the years Delvin has said, "Jimmy deserves the credit for that one." The words were sincerely meant and true, with Arthur having an individual record enviable in any league. It seems only fitting and right that this Hambletonian victory should be his, and the second happiest man there was Delvin Miller. Another who deserves a world of credit is caretaker Sam Rickett, who in Jimmy's book is one of the best. Harlan Dean has not always been a sound colt, but when he shatters world records as he did today you can't say too much for those who made it come out that way.

With long retired Pronto Don and Benny Schue leading the colorful post parade to the traditional high-wheeled sulky the favoritism in the first heat seemed to be split between Caleb, Matastar and Duke Rodney. Spectator, Meadow Farr and Harlan Dean were all out in good shape as the thirteen horse field raced for the first turn, with Spectator on top at the quarter in :29.2. Into the backstretch it was Matastar moving fast and taking command with Meadow Farr and Spectator, handled by Ralph Baldwin, still right there. Harlan Dean was well back of the leaders at this point with everyone beginning to look for position and Duke Rodney making a bold bid that gave him the lead midway in the straightaway.

His finest hour, Jimmy Arthur finds it impossible to repress big smile. Arthur received driving assignment on eve of race.

As the field swung into the final turn it was Duke Rodney and driver Eddie Wheeler setting the pace, closely followed by Matastar and Meadow Farr. The three quarters was reached in a sizzling 1:29, with Harlan Dean fifth at this point and beginning to move on the far outside. Coming down the stretch the field bunched behind Duke Rodney, who went into a break about midway. Matastar and Harry Pownall then took charge and seemed to be home free until Arthur and Harlan Dean roared wide and fast to grab the win in the very last stride.

In the second heat Arthur slipped in behind Matastar at the start only to have the latter make a break in the first turn as Caleb, Claire Sampson and Spectator streamed by to take over. By the time the pack hit the half it was Meadow Farr and Del Miller out winging on top with the last named trio in hot pursuit. Harlan Dean was in fifth by this time and in no trouble, and there were relatively no changes in position at the three-quarters with Harlan Dean now sixth.

As the field headed out of the turn into the final straightaway Arthur made his move, swinging three wide with Harlan Dean to zip past the leaders and take over midway in the final drive. From there on it was all over but the shouting. Harlan Dean won pretty much as he pleased, with Caleb showing a head over Spectator, followed by Claire Sampson. The 1:59 mile was a fine complement to the 1:58.2 first heat, with both a tremendous tribute to the Harlan Dean-Miller-Arthur combination that made it all a reality.

1961 HAMBLETONIAN STAKE

3-YEAR-OLD TROT—$131,573.01

TIMES: :29.2 :59 1:29 1:58.2
:29.1 :59.2 1:29.2 1:59

HARLAN DEAN, brc, Harlan–Lydean Hanover J. Arthur	1- 1
CALEB, blc, Hoot Mon–Columbia Hanover J. Simpson	3- 2
MATASTAR, bc, Star's Pride–Honey Flower H. Pownall	2- 7
SPECTATOR, blc, Florican–Picturesque R. Baldwin	6- 3
CLAIRE SAMPSON, brf, Sampson Hanover–Scotch Claire. L. Huber, Jr.	4- 4
MEADOW FARR, bf, Kimberly Kid–Split D. Miller	9- 5
DUKE RODNEY, brc, Rodney–Duke's Dutchess E. Wheeler	5-11
FROSTBITE, bc, Scott Frost–Rildamite J. O'Brien	7- 6
ORBITER, bc, Star's Pride–Lura Hanover L. Garton	8- 8
PACK HANOVER, bc, Hoot Mon–Phyllis Mite J. Hackett	12- 9
MEDALIST, brc, Rodney–Meda Guy F. Ervin	10-10
BEHAVE, bc, Rodney–Bexley A. Cameron	11-13
SPEEDY PRINCESS, brf, Victory Song–Gleeful Hanover E. Avery	13-12

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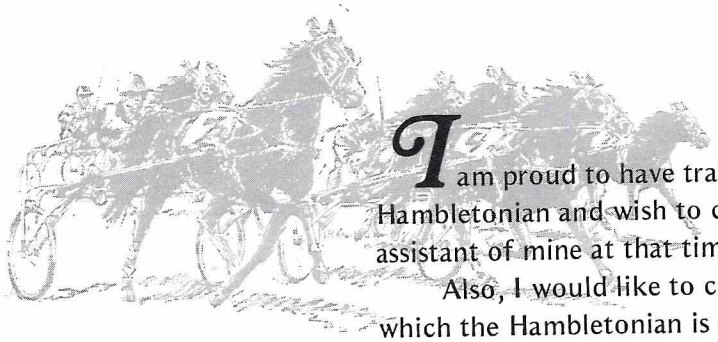

I am proud to have trained Harlan Dean, winner of the 1961 Hambletonian and wish to congratulate Jimmy Arthur, a most capable assistant of mine at that time, for a great driving job.

Also, I would like to congratulate Bill Hayes for the fine manner in which the Hambletonian is conducted at Du Quoin.

DELVIN MILLER

'62

At Du Quoin, Illinois

Hambletonian To A. C.'s Viking

Captures $116,612 Triple Crown Classic In Straight Heats Of 1:59.3 And 2:00 Over Isaac And Safe Mission

By Bob Hackett

DU QUOIN, Ill., Aug. 29—A. C.'s Viking added his name to the illustrious list of Hambletonian winners this afternoon and there can be no doubt that it belongs there. In two overpowering heats of 1:59.3 and back in 2:00 the handsome pre-race favorite turned back fourteen classy rivals to take his second leg of trotting's Triple Crown for 3-year-olds. Sanders Russell, his trainer, gave an exhibition of courage not soon to be forgotten as he set his crutches aside and drove the race with a fractured ankle, an ankle he said he forgot was there once the action started.

A record crowd of 37,718 passed through the gates of the Du Quoin fairgrounds to witness what promised to be one of the most interesting Hambletonians in recent memory. In what was generally regarded as a "filly year" the fever of the race reached a high pitch in recent weeks with many selections having heavy backers. But no matter what, it always came back to A. C.'s Viking as the one to beat and they couldn't do it. First Impish and then Safe Mission had a solid shot at it in the first heat, while Isaac nearly got the job done in the second. In the end it was the Viking and Russell just as it seemed everyone knew it would be all the time.

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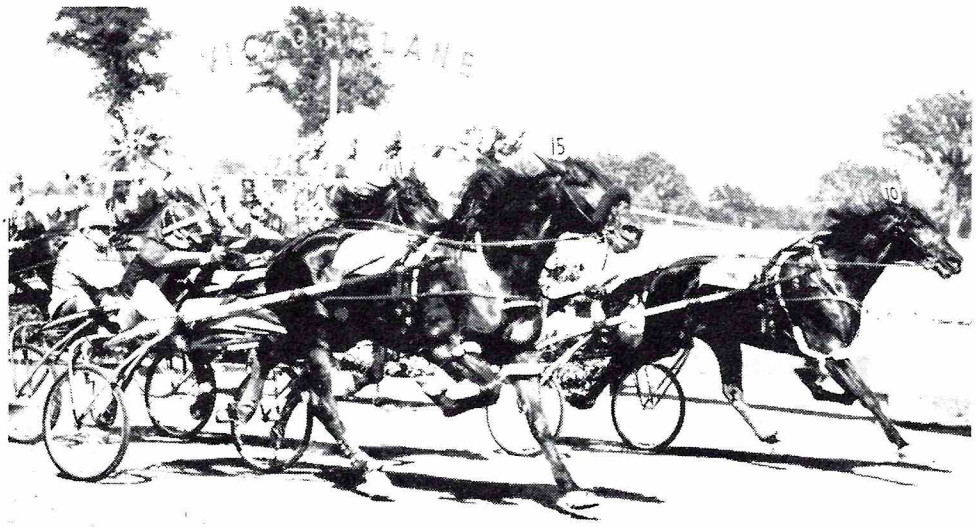
Horseman photos

It's a proud thing to breed your own Hambletonian winner. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Petersen and their son and his wife display the replica won by A. C.'s Viking, the colt they bred from Volo A. C., also a Petersen home-bred.

Starter John Dale got the field off to a perfect start the first heat with Safe Mission grabbing the early lead from post six and Sprite Rodney right behind. Out of the back tier both Impish and A. C.'s Viking had excellent racing luck as they were in no way handicapped by their position being able to get up among the leaders at the quarter, trotted in a speedy :28.4.

Down the backstretch Impish and Frank Ervin flew past the leaders with breathtaking speed to reach the top



The Final 2:00 Heat

A. C.'s Viking puts on a last-second charge for Sanders Russell which was good enough to catch Isaac (10–John Simpson) and Lord Gordon (11–John Patterson) in the breathtaking finish of the second heat which ended the Hambletonian. Spry Rodney (Del Miller) was fourth in this heat, and Impish fifth. First money went to A. C.'s Viking, second to Isaac, third to Safe Mission, and fourth to Impish. The Petersen's flawlessly mannered colt, demonstrating tremendous power and extreme speed, becomes the 37th trotter to win harness racing's greatest test.

Sanders Russell's feelings are plain to see as the veteran Alabama horseman acknowledges the roar of the crowd after the Hambletonian victory of his fine colt. Russell has trained the Hoot Mon colt from the beginning.

at the half in :58.4, with Safe Mission in second over Worth Seein and Sprite Rodney. Russell had moved A. C.'s Viking up to fifth at this point and was to be able to race on the rail for the greater portion of the mile. The position of the leaders remained unchanged past the three-quarters, trotted in 1:28.4, and to the head of the stretch. In the long brush through the final straightaway the Viking poured on the coals and had no trouble outfooting his opposition. Safe Mission was trotting beautifully, but in no position to catch the leader, while Impish was tiring and Spry Rodney and Isaac coming strong, but well back.

In all logic, it looked as though nothing could touch A. C.'s Viking the second heat, but John Simpson and Isaac had other ideas and almost pulled off a tremendous upset. Russell followed basically the same pattern as in the first heat and again had a fine trip though a bit rougher. Isaac was right at his heels throughout as Impish set the early foot then Worth Seein and Stanley Dancer got the pack to the half in a minute.

In the next brief quarter of a mile came one of the biggest thrills of the race as John Patterson moved from eleventh at the half with Lord Gordon to be on top in the final turn. After getting away last on a break it was a breathtaking show of speed that had the fans on their feet early as Viking and then Isaac closed on the leader. Down the stretch it was the eventual winner eating up the distance to go on top and then Isaac almost ge in a photo finish that showed less than a head the pair.

While Scotland is the leading sire of Hambleton winners with five to his credit, Hoot Mon moved into tie with Volomite for second with four each after today. The victory was the first for Russell after only one other try, and the first for the Petersens.

1962 HAMBLETONIAN STAKE

3-YEAR-OLD TROT—$116,612.78

TIMES:	:28.4	:58.4	1:28.4	1:59.3
	:30.1	1:00	1:30	2:00

A. C.'S VIKING, bc, Hoot Mon–Volo A. C. S. Russell	1- 1
ISAAC, blc, Hoot Mon Goddess Hanover J. Simpson	5- 2
SAFE MISSION, bc, Scott Frost–Fatal Mission J. O'Brien	2-12
IMPISH, bf, The Intruder–Ilo Hanover F. Ervin	3- 5
LORD GORDON, bc, Darnley–Miss Gordon J. Patterson	15- 3
SPRY RODNEY, bf, Rodney–Neon D. Miller	4- 4
NATHANIEL, brc, Florican–Nathalie H. Pownall	6-10
ROONEY HANOVER, bg, Kimberly Kid–Rapture H'r H. Dancer, Jr.	10- 6
SPRITE RODNEY, bf, Rodney–Sprite Hanover E. Wheeler	7- 8
VARLO HANOVER, bc, Newport Dream–Vanity H'r W. Cameron	13- 7
WORTH SEEIN, brf, Worthy Boy–Jen Hanover S. Dancer	8- 9
HAPPY NEWPORT, bc, Florican–Dark Newport A. Cameron	9-15
DELIGHT HANOVER, bf, Kimberly Kid–Deanna H'r H. Dancer, Sr.	11-11
OH YOU KID, bc, Kimberly Kid–Miss Laura H. Burright	12-13
DUBBLE T., bc, Prince Victor Doll T. J. Landess	14-14

Owners and Breeders of Money Winners: A. C.'s Viking, $62,854.29, owner-breeder-nominator, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Petersen; Isaac, $28,570.13, Mrs. Charlotte N. Sheppard and Mrs. Patricia Williams, breeder-nominator, C. N. Sheppard and S. H. Hostetter; Safe Mission, $17,142.08, owner-breeder-nominator, S. A. Camp Farms, Inc.; Impish, $5,714.02, Eaton Ridge Farm, breeder-nominator, Walnut Hall Farm. Nominators' awards total $2,332.26.

1962

"The Year of The Viking"

We are proud to have won the 1962 Hambletonian with A. C.'s Viking, grateful for the kindness of the Hayes family, for the loyalty of our friends and supporters, for his groom, Eldredge Rogers, and for the sportsmanship of our competitors.

MRS. A. C. PETERSEN AND THE FAMILY OF HIS BREEDER - OWNER, MR. A. C. PETERSEN

EVELYN AND SANDERS RUSSELL, TRAINER & DRIVER.

'63

$115,549 Du Quoin Classic

Hambletonian To Speedy Scot

Castleton Farm Colt Wins Fastest Three Heat Battle Ever Waged; Florlis Captures First Dash In World Record 1:57.3

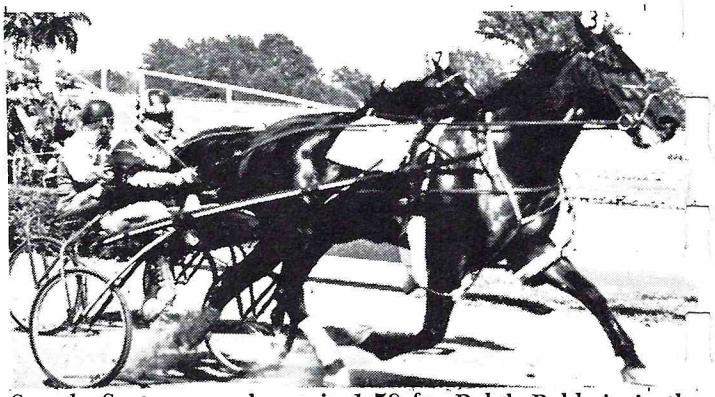
By Bob Hackett

DU QUOIN, Ill., Aug. 28 — Castleton Farm's great Speedy Scot today won the fastest, and one of the most thrilling Hambletonians of all time in a tremendous battle with Florlis, winner of the first heat in world record time of 1:57.3. Undaunted, Ralph Baldwin calmly came back the next two trips in 1:58 and 1:58.2 to seal the issue with Speedy Scot after dropping the first by merely a head.

In all honesty, it was basically a two-horse race, with none of the other dozen starters ever within two lengths of the winner at the wire, but in all fairness to them, never had 3-year-old trotters gone so fast in history. . . . or for that matter, any trotters or pacers of any age for a three heat race. The combined total time knocked four major world records out of the books.

All three heats produced stirring stretch battles between the pair with Speedy Scot simply overpowering Florlis at the end of the final two trips in the $115,549 classic. Both raced at or near the head of the pack in all heats, turning on their unbelievable speed when necessary. After the second mile it seemed apparent that Speedy Scot had the edge, but Florlis and Harry Pownall made him earn every penny of the $56,619 winner's share.

Now, with two legs on trotting's Triple Crown Trophy Speedy Scot has earnings of $238,170, already a new high for a 3-year-old at this stage, and seems destined to go down as one of the greatest ever. A home-bred son of Speedster–Scotch Love from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Lennep's Castleton Farm, the Kentucky colt won the respect and admiration of all here on a hot summer's day of wonderful racing.



Speedy Scot powers home in 1:58 for Ralph Baldwin in the second heat of the Hambletonian to catch the 1:57.3 fir heat winner Florlis, Harry Pownall up, and set the stag for his final heat in 1:58.2 which wrapped up the victory.

In grabbing the 1:57.3 initial heat, Florlis topped th 1:58.1 former world race mark by Caleb for 3-year-old and for good measure bested the 1:58 time mark held jointly by five trotters. Also a home-bred, the son o Florican–Mighty Phyllis is from the Arden Homestea Stable and gives Harry Pownall another world trotting mark. His $28,309 share of the purse moves his earnings past the $125,000 mark.

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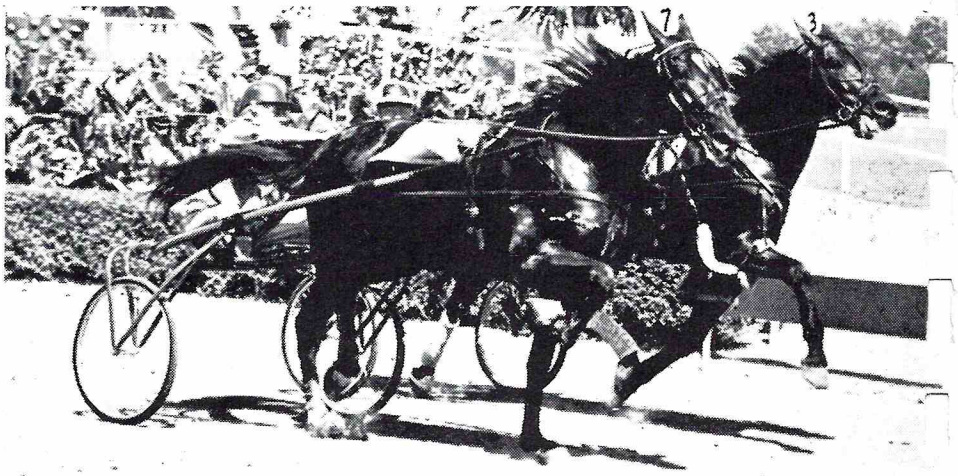
Florlis In 1:57.3 Record

Florlis, Arden Homestead's home-bred son of Florican–Mighty Phyllis–Volomite, charges up outside for Harry Pownall to catch Speedy Scot in the incredible world record first heat of the Hambletonian, fastest mile ever recorded by 3-year-old trotters. The margin was a head as both great colts were clocked in the record-breaking time. Florlis came within one tick of his sire's aged race record of 1:57.2 which was a world mark when made, and was also set at Du Quoin.



In Victory Lane

Fred Van Lennep, third from left, accepts the Hambletonian bowl for Castleton Farm from Illinois governor Otto Kerner and Gene Hayes, as Mrs. Bill Brown, wife of Castleton Standardbred manager Bill Brown, Mrs. Baldwin and driver Ralph Baldwin are joined in Victory Lane by Ebby Gerry (co-owner of Florlis), H. Willis Nichols, Jr., K. D. Owen and Max Hempt of the Hambletonian Society.

Speedy Scot was the heavy favorite as the field paraded postward with Florlis generally overlooked, yet conceded to be second or third best. Both drew in the front tier and Pownall took Florlis boiling out for the early lead, hitting the quarter in :28.

Short of the half, Baldwin moved from sixth with Speedy Scot and Carl Larsen moved ahead of him with B. F. Coaltown. At the half it was the latter on top in a sizzling :58, with Speedy Scot three wide and driving for the lead, which he captured in the turn. Here it seemed that he had the heat wrapped up, the three-quarters in a shocking 1:27.3, but Florlis was not to be denied.

The next heat the pressure was all on Speedy Scot and Baldwin, and they were more than equal to it.

Florlis, meantime, was well placed by Pownall and also went for the leaders, taking over in the turn as the three-quarters were trotted in 1:28.2, with Speedy Scot now second. In the stretch Baldwin began his relentless drive as Speedy Scot forged ahead to score by nearly a length for a new mark of 1:58, now the second fastest ever trotted in a race by a 3-year-old.

The powerful finish by Speedy Scot clearly marked him as the one to beat in the third heat, and Pownall and Florlis did all in their power to accomplish what turned out to be the impossible. Speedy Scot was just not to be denied as he again stormed around horses when he couldn't get through, like the giant he is. The extra distance seemed to mean nothing to the "Castleton Cannonball" as he came wide from fourth at the head of the stretch to devour his opposition until only Florlis was left. Here again the pair battled in the straightaway with Speedy Scot forging ahead to win this time by a length.

The clocking of 1:58.2 was again hard to believe, especially in view of the two earlier heats. But that is where they went as two of the greatest 3-year-olds in history gave battle in the finest hour of harness racing. It will not be soon forgotten.

1963 HAMBLETONIAN STAKE

3-YEAR-OLD TROT—$115,549.28

TIMES:				
	:28	:58	1:27.3	1:57.3
	:28.3	:58.3	1:28.2	1:58
	:28.3	:57.3	1:27.3	1:58.2

SPEEDY SCOT, bc, Speedster–Sco'ch Love R. Baldwin	2--1-1
FLORLIS, chc, Florican–Mighty Phyllis H. Pownall	1--2-2
ELMA, brf, Hickory Smoke–Cassin Hanover J. Simpson	8--3-5
CHOIR BOY, bc, Victory Song–Tilly's Filly K. Waples	3--9-10
BUFF HANOVER, chf, Hoot Mon–Beverly Hanover J. Patterson	9-11-3
GLIDDEN HANOVER, brc, Hoot Mon–Golda E. Wheeler	10--4-4
B. F. COALTOWN, brc, Galophone–Sis Rodney C. Larsen	4-10-7
STAR ACT, bf, Victory Song–Miss Tilly J. O'Brien	5-14-11
CAPTAIN'S BOY, bc, Worthy Boy–Flora Colby A. Cameron	7--6-8
DORADO, bc, Rodney–Neon Del Miller	11--8-6
FILTER, bc, Hickory Smoke–Fiesta Hanover T. Graham	14--7-9
CHEER HONEY, chf, Florican–Cheer Up F. Ervin	6--5-dr
CARELESS HANOVER, bc, Star's Pride–Indra H'r J. Marsh, Jr.	12-13-dr
DIGGS DELL, chc, Hoot Mon–Deanna Hanover V. Carter	13-12-dr

Owners and Breeders of Money-Winners: Speedy Scot, $56,619.15, owner-breeder-nominator, Castleton Farm; Florlis, $28,809.58, owner-breeder-nominator, Arden Homestead Stable; Elma, $13,588.60, owners, Mrs. Charlotte N. and L. B. Sheppard, breeder-nominator, Mrs. Charlotte N. Sheppard; Choir Boy, $9,059.06, owner, Drummond Stables, breeder-nominator, Charles D. England; Buff Hanover, $5,669.91, owner, Allwood Stable, breeder-nominator, Hanover Shoe Farms, Inc., Nominators' awards total $2,310.98.

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At Du Quoin, Ill.

Ayres Wins Hambletonian Stake

$115,281 Triple Crown Classic To Mrs. Charlotte Sheppard's Homebred In Record Times Of 1:56.4 And 1:58.1

By Bob Hackett

Du Quoin, Ill., Sept. 2—Ayres, trotting faster than any other horse in the long history of the Hambletonian, captured the 39th edition of harness racing's leading stake here this afternoon in straight heats. Big John was an exciting second to Mrs. Charlotte Sheppard's world champion son of Star's Pride, with Speedy Count third both heats.

In recording an unbelievable 1:56.4 the first heat, Ayres joined Speedy Scot as the fastest trotter in history in a race as he established new stake and track marks with a cool and professionally perfect John Simpson in the sulky. The second trip went in 1:58.1 to set a new two heat record for the event.

Mrs. Sheppard

There could never be any question regarding the dominance of Ayres, but the fastest field ever for the Hambletonian made him earn the honor as it must be—the hard way. He was never on top until well into the stretch, and they hammered at him every inch of the route both trips, only to see him burst out with an incredible flight of speed to seal the issue where and when it counted. The victory was hard earned and well deserved, and certainly, the best horse won.

A crowd of 39,068 poured into the perfectly appointed DuQuoin State Fairgrounds in weather made for harness racing. It was a pleasant, hot late summer's day with the excitement building as the race drew near. As always, the conditions of the track and grounds were ideal as Don Hayes, with a highly able assist from Bill Hayes, son of the late Gene Hayes, hosted our most important national classic. Gene Hayes, of course was missed by all who knew him and any such event must suffer from the passing of such a leader. Yet as the day unfolded there was no question that this would be our greatest Hambletonian. And with the memory of Gene Hayes very much alive it became just that.

Ayres was always the horse to beat, everyone knew that, but as the race approached there was a growing suspicion that Speedy Count, or Speedy Rodney or Big John or maybe Dartmouth just might get the job done. Any question there might have been regarding the preeminence of Ayres was quickly dispelled on the lightning fast DuQuoin oval, however.

The record breaking first heat saw Ayres come from the number seven post (lucky seven, according to Helen Simpson) and almost immediately bobble for a few steps and then

The Winner's Circle

Illinois Governor Otto Kerner presents handsome and prestige enriched Hambletonian Bowl to L. B. Sheppard following Ayres' convincing straight heats triumph in the 39th edition of the famed 3-year-old trot classic. At Sheppard's left is driver-trainer John Simpson and caretaker Charlie Coleman stands behind Simpson. Other members of the Sheppard family aiso gather in the winner's circle at the DuQuoin State Fair.

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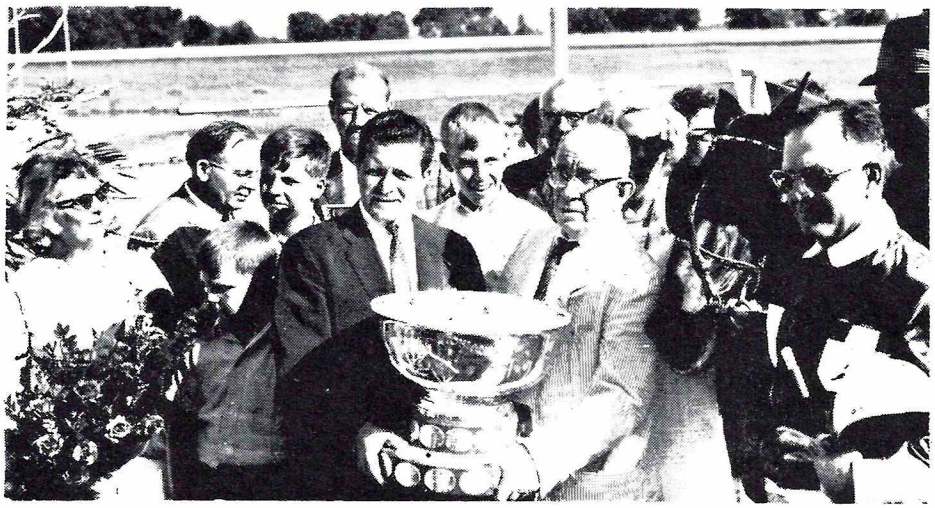

land hard on the trot and in fifth position. Billy Haughton was out fast with Arthur Nardin's Speedy Count and flew to the quarter in :28.4, with Speedy Rodney hot on the outside and Dartmouth tight in behind.

Speedy Rodney then took charge as they hit the straightaway in the backstretch and Billy Shuter went on to the half with the big colt in a blistering :57.3. As the field boiled into the final turn it was still Speedy Rodney with Speedy Count in behind and Dartmouth, with Ayres pulling out at the 1:27.3 quarter and Big John right with him.

In the stretch it was all Ayres and Simpson as he barreled down the middle, Big John right on his tail, for a length victory in a world record equalling 1:56.4 as the stands went wild.

It was hard to believe the board, but there it was—1:56.4! Ayres, of course, had a perfect journey following his slight mishap leaving and the pace cut out by Speedy Rodney had much to do with the record mile. Speedy Rodney tired at the end, but Big John was full of trot and Speedy Count still strong.

1964 HAMBLETONIAN STAKE

3-YEAR-OLD TROT—$115,281.40

TIMES:	:28.4	:57.3	1:27.3	1:56.4
	:29.1	:59.3	1:29.1	1:58.1

AYRES, bc, Star's Pride–Arpege
J. Simpson 1-1

BIG JOHN, bc, Florican–Perty Day
E. Wheeler 2-2

SPEEDY COUNT, brc, Speedster–Countess Song
W. Haughton 3-3

DARTMOUTH, blc, Victory Song–Lura Hanover
R. Baldwin 5-4

SPEEDY RODNEY, bc, Rodney–Mimi Hanover
B. Shuter 4-8

BEDEVIL, blc, Rodney–Bewitch
R. Camper 6-5

SCRIBE RODNEY, bc, Rodney–Sierra Hanover
B. Nickells 8-6

SASEBO, brc, Saboteur–Mistress Meg
J. Hackett 7-7

RAIN WATER, bc, The Intruder–Queen Nib
D. Manges 9-9

Owners and Breeders of Money-Winners: Ayres, $56,487.89, owner-breeder-nominator, Mrs. Charlotte N. Sheppard; Big John, $28,243.94, owner, Big John Enterprises, breeder-nominator, Mrs. Lucile Fleming; Speedy Count, $13,557.09, owner, Trader Horn, Inc., breeder-nominator, Eddie Kirk; Dartmouth, $9,038.06, owner, Castleton Farm, breeder-nominator, Walnut Hall Farm; Speedy Rodney, $5,648.79, owners, Wayne W. and John J. Carey and Robert Mann, breeder-nominator, Walnut Hall Stud. Nominators Awards total $2,305.63.

Horseman photo

Ayres (Star's Pride–Arpege) and his driver-trainer Johnny Simpson return following the record 1:56.4 first heat victory. Ayres is owned by Mrs. Charlotte N. Sheppard who is proud to have bred her own Hambletonian winner.

The second heat was all but conceded to Ayres, but Wheeler had other ideas with Big John, as did Haughton and Speedy Count. For the first time in recent memory of the Hambletonian, there was a recall as the field left for the final dash. Speedy Rodney broke a suspender and Speedy Count had a tire down.

When they left a few minutes later the fast moving Dartmouth, teamed by Ralph Baldwin, grabbed the early lead with Speedy Count second and Ayres third. But here the fractions were more like it as the quarter was reached in :29.1 and the half in :59.3, with Speedy Count now on top and Dartmouth in behind. Ayres was still trotting third and Big John lying in wait in fifth.

Around the final turn to the 1:29.1 three-quarters, the pattern shifted fast behind Speedy Count. Ayres was shuttled back to fourth momentarily as Big John came on as well, only to then make his move. And what a move it was. As he took command it was seemingly all over, but Big John came on again to pull even. At that point Simpson flicked Ayres and with a final surge he burst under the wire by a half for the most important win of his career, the mile in 1:58.1.

The victory gave Ayres his second leg on the Triple Crown as he attempts to duplicate the feat of Speedy Scot last year, and Scott Frost before him. Only the Kentucky Futurity in Lexington on October 9 remains for this great colt to complete the dreamed-of sweep. First money of $56,487 boosts Ayres' lifetime earnings to $191,069, of which well over $150,000 has been piled up this season.

A homebred from Hanover, Pa., Ayres is the particular pride of Mrs. Charlotte Sheppard, wife of Lawrence Sheppard, master of Hanover Shoe Farms. Out of Arpege, by Hoot Mon, the smallish but power-packaged colt is a handsome youngster, as are most really top horses.

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At Du Quoin, Illinois

The Hambletonian Stake

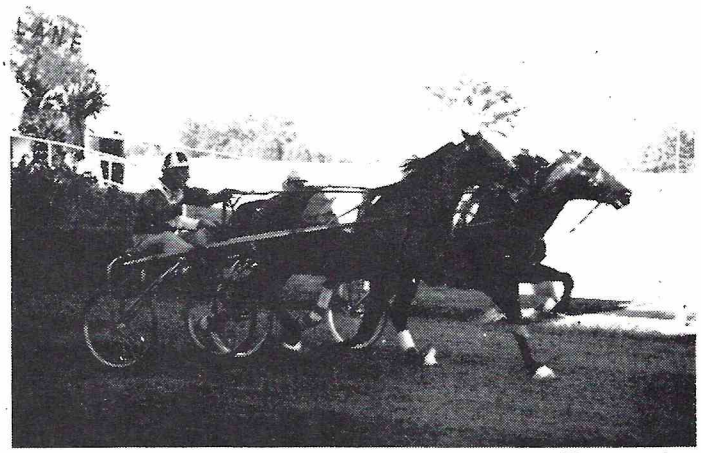
Egyptian Candor Wins $122,245 Trotting Classic In Four Close Heats From Armbro Flight And Short Stop

By Bob Hackett

DU QUOIN, Ill., Sept. 1—Egyptian Candor, Mrs. Stanley Dancer's homebred trotting wonder, surprised the harness world here today as he captured the $122,245 Hambletonian Stakes in a punishing four heats. With a determined Del Cameron at the reins, the 3-year-old son of Star's Pride defeated Armbro Flight and Short Stop in a race-off trotted in near darkness. All three had won earlier heats on the rain soaked Du Quoin oval before 35,629 patient fans. They sat for nearly eight hours to witness the final of one of the most remarkable Hambletonians ever contested.

It would be difficult indeed to develop more intrigue, more surprises or a more dramatic climax to Standardbred racing's top classic. This was the horse that Stanley and Rachel Dancer thought enough of to name after Candor, the Scotland gelding that started them down a road to destiny. Yet Stanley had Noble Victory as well, the overwhelming favorite. He stuck with the latter and Del Cameron got the nod on Egyptian Candor.

Noble Victory had handled this field with ease his entire career, but this was the day he couldn't. So it was up to the lesser half of the Dancer entry to come through, and this he did with flying colors. Short Stop, with Ned Bower doing a magnificent job, electrified all by charging down on the outside to capture the first heat over a tough Nimble Boy. Then it was Egyptian Candor's turn to bring the crowd to its feet, and if that wasn't enough here came Joe O'Brien and Armbro Flight the next trip.



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Egyptian Candor (8–D. Cameron, rail) holds off Nimble Boy (1–R. Baldwin) in the second heat of the Hambletonian in 2:04.3 with Armbro Flight (not shown) third. The son of Star's Pride–Doe Hanover is owned by Mrs. Stanley Dancer.

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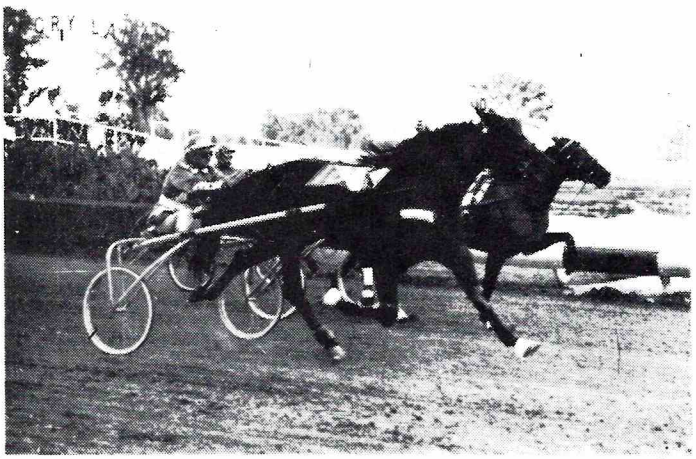
Unprepared for nighttime pictures, few photographers other than Du Quoin's Al Kennedy were successful in "shooting" the 1965 trophy presentation. Illinois Governor Otto Kerner is making the presentation to Mrs. Rachel Dancer with husband, Stanley (who drove Noble Victory), left, winning driver Del Cameron, right, and other members of the Dancer family.



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Armbro Flight (10–J. O'Brien), the Armstrong Brothers Canadian home-bred daughter of Star's Pride–Helicopter, wins third heat of Hambletonian in 2:03.4 over Egyptian Candor, rail. The filly was second in final heat.

By this time it was nearly dark. A day of rain that dumped two inches of water on the fairgrounds had held up the start of the race until four-thirty in the afternoon. With merely twenty-five minutes rest the three heat winners came out at 7:43 in an evening of rapidly lengthening shadows to settle a bitter issue. It had been a tough day all around and as in the previous heats, it was contested right down to the final wire.

O'Brien hustled Armbro Flight to the top, reminiscent of Blaze Hanover's grueling win in the 1960 Hambletonian over the same track. Cameron came right in behind, while Short Stop went into a break as they pulled away, but soon recovered. Cameron bided his time until just past the half when he surprisingly boomed out and with this move just probably won the race. They trotted as a team around the turn with Egyptian Candor showing on top at the head of the stretch and holding his advantage to the wire by a long neck. The vast majority remaining wildly applauded the victory as a happily tearful Rachel Dancer accepted her laurels in the winner's circle. It was a "Dancer" Hambletonian all the way with the three brothers accounting for four of the entries, and a tremendous assist from Del Cameron in bringing home the winner.

On the drenched track the times are not important, but for the record the first heat by Short Stop went in 2:05.1, then Egyptian Candor in 2:04.3, followed by a remarkable 2:03.4 by Armbro Flight. The race-off produced a 2:10.1 effort on the part of Egyptian Candor on what [illegible] been the longest afternoon of that young horse's [illegible]

No Hambletonian is without its credits, but in th[illegible] it's difficult to know where to begin. First to the Hayes' [illegible] their track man for getting the race off on the scheduled da[illegible] to start with. Then of course the winning combination, followed by Ned Bower, Joe O'Brien and Ralph Baldwin for the fine showing of their entries. But perhaps in this observer's eyes the lion's share of the credit for a memorable day of racing goes to the stands full of true harness lovers who fully understood the problems of staging the event, waited patiently for the thrills to follow and went home saturated with a day of racing to be long remembered. This Hambletonian will perhaps be talked about much more than the faster ones.

1965 HAMBLETONIAN STAKE

3-YEAR-OLD TROT — $122,245.76

TIMES:				
	:30.2	1:02	1:33.2	2:05.1
	:31.1	1:02	1:33.3	2:04.3
	:31.3	1:02.2	1:33.1	2:03.4
	:34.4	1:09	1:41.3	2:10.1

EGYPTIAN CANDOR, brc, Star's Pride–Doe Hanover
A. Cameron 5-1-2-1

ARMBRO FLIGHT, brf, Star's Pride–Helicopter
J. O'Brien 6-3-1-2

SHORT STOP, bc, Speedster–Caprice
N. Bower 1-5-4-3

NIMBLE BOY, brc, Worthy Boy–Hoot Nimble
R. Baldwin 2-2-7-ro

MARENGO HANOVER, brc, Hickory Smoke–Marla Hanover
J. Simpson 3-4-5-ro

NOBLE VICTORY, brc, Victory Song–Emily's Pride
S. Dancer 9-7-3-ro

VICTORY CADET, brc, Victory Song–Sugar Candy
G. Sholty 7-6-8-ro

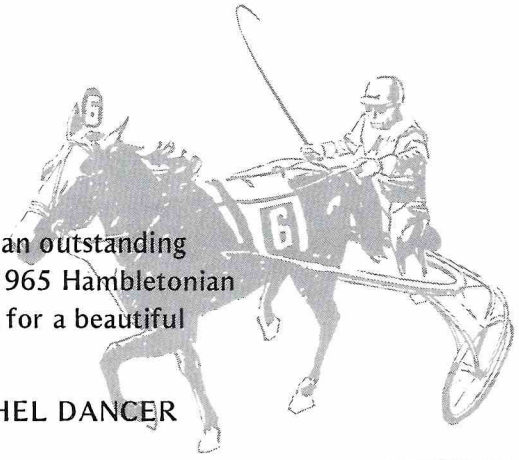
PERFECT FREIGHT, bc, Star's Pride–Pebble Hanover
C. Hodgins 11-9-6-ro

POPLAR JAMIE, bc, Jamie–Flashy Princess
V. Dancer 4-10-dr

HERCULES HANOVER, bc, Star's Pride–Highland Lassie
H. Dancer, Sr. 8-8-dr

EVANS HANOVER, bc, Hoot Mon–Essie Volo
J. Patterson 10-dr

Owners and Breeders of Money-Winners: Egyptian Candor, $59,900.42, owner, Mrs. Stanley F. Dancer, breeder-nominator, Egyptian Acres Stable; Armbro Flight, $29,950.21, owner-breeder-nominator, Armstrong Brothers Co., Ltd.; Short Stop, $14,376.10, owner, Penn-Win Stable, breeder-nominator, William R. and Madeline Shehan; Nimble Boy, $9,584.07, owner-breeder-nominator, Castleton Farm; Marengo Hanover, $5,990.04, owners, A. C. Mudge and K. D. Owen, breeder, Hanover Shoe Farms, Inc. Nominators awards total $2,444.92.



I want to recognize -- and congratulate -- Del Cameron for an outstanding driving job under somewhat adverse conditions in winning the 1965 Hambletonian with Egyptian Candor. Also, "thanks" to my husband, Stanley, for a beautiful job of training Egyptian Candor.

MRS. RACHEL DANCER

Winner's Circle

Governor Otto Kerner of Illinois presented the Hambletonian trophy to the Gaines family in winner's circle ceremonies after Kerry Way's great victory. Shown in Victory Lane are, from left, Du Quoin State Fair president Don Hayes, Elizabeth and Frank Ervin, John R. Gaines, Clarence F. Gaines, Governor Kerner, and Mr. and Mrs. Colie Ervin.

Horseman photo

Kerry Way Wins Hambletonian

Gainesway Farm Filly Captures $122,540 Stake Over Polaris And Shatter Way In 1:58.4 And 1:59.3

By Bob Hackett

DU QUOIN, Ill., Aug. 31—Kerry Way, from the Gainesway Farm of Lexington, Ky., won the $122,540 Hambletonian Stake in a straight two heats, world record performance before a crowd of nearly 40,000 enchanted harness fans at the Du Quoin fairgrounds.

With trainer Frank Ervin doing a masterful job of teaming the first filly to win the classic Triple Crown event in eight years, the fleet daughter of Star's Pride–Beloved turned in miles of 1:58.4 and 1:59.3 to best the two-heat filly world mark set by Elaine Rodney in the 1960 Kentucky Futurity.

Polaris was second both heats in the hotly contested race, turned back by three-quarters of a length the first mile and then getting up within a neck of Kerry Way in the final. Carlisle and a surprising Shatter Way were each third a dash in the field of twelve.

The highly satisfying victory in the Hambletonian climaxed a three generation, 75-year dream for the Gaines family of New York and Kentucky. Gainesway Farm is owned by the father-son combination of Clarence and John Gaines, with the latter the breeder of Kerry Way. And the win was every bit as important to two-time Horseman Award winner Frank Ervin, who did a magnificent job in preparing the filly to whip colts in harness racing's greatest showcase. His training methods and driving tactics here today could in no way be improved upon. They were perfect.

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The First Heat

Kerry Way comes home in 1:58.4 for Frank Ervin in the Hambletonian first heat with a close but safe margin over Polaris (George Sholty) and Carlisle (Billy Haughton). The Star's Pride filly out-footed the colts with a :28.4 closing quarter, and her time is the fastest ever for a filly in the great 3-year-old classic.

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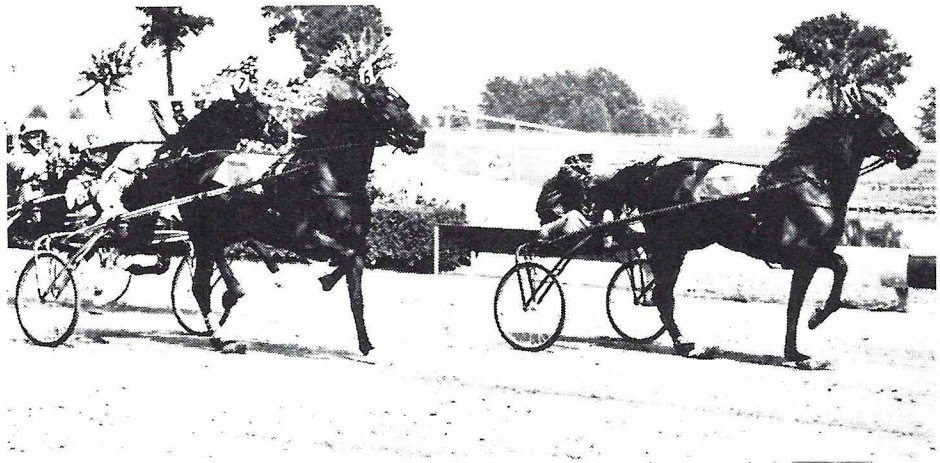

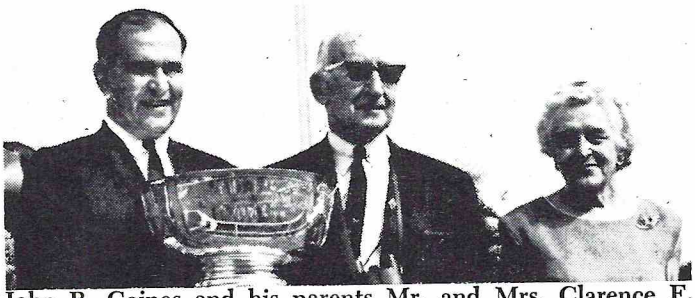

John R. Gaines and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Gaines, owners of Kerry Way, pose proudly in Victory Lane after the filly's world record triumph. Breeder John Gaines holds the great silver bowl symbolic of Hambletonian victory.

In adding the winner's share of $60,044 to her earnings of two seasons, the 3-year-old Kerry Way now has $207,096 to her credit. Second money was worth $30,022 to Polaris, giving the Yonkers Futurity winner a total of $164,378, most of which has been won this year. Kerry Way was of course the 2-Year-Old Champion of 1965 and the early favorite for the race.

The Hambletonian went off without a hitch as Don and Bill Hayes masterminded each detail in expert fashion. The now weatherized track was every bit as fast as before on a brilliant, sunny day. Just prior to the first heat, 88-years-young Bi Shively paraded an equally chipper Pronto Don, now 21, to the delight of the crowd. Bi won the Hambletonian with Sharp Note at Goshen in 1952 and it was great to see these two ex-champions out of retirement for the moment.

Following the colorful post parade the dozen leading 3-year-old trotters in action went about the task of determining exactly who would be best here today. It didn't take long to find out. Kerry Way and Ervin never really gave the opposition a chance to get its breath, although Polaris and George Sholty made her earn every bit of it. The first heat was all Kerry Way, but the second took all of her vast grit and determination to hold off the flying Polaris in the final strides.

Kerry Way got off perfectly from her number four post in the first heat and went to the front immediately and never looked back. She was on top at the quarter in :29, followed by All American, who then briefly took the lead, Broker's Choice and Polaris. Ervin soon went back for the lead in the backstretch and hit the timer at the half in :59.2. All American was second, Polaris third, and Carlisle and Billy Haughton were now trotting fourth.

From that point home it was all Kerry Way. She raced to the three-quarters in 1:30 as Carlisle took a shot at her, as did Polaris in the stretch, but she merely outfo... all with her truly great final quarter in :28.4 to w... champion must. The Swedish owned, American-bred ... ter Way got up for fourth over Governor Armbro, who h... a rough journey from his outside post.

The second heat showed the kind of a filly Kerry Way really is when she appeared on the track wearing knee boots for the first time in her racing career. It takes a brave man to add equipment after winning the first heat of a Hambletonian, but Ervin detected a nick on her arm and decided to take the chance.

1966 HAMBLETONIAN STAKE

3-YEAR-OLD TROT—$122,540

TIMES:	:29	:59.2	1:30	1:58.4
	:29.2	1:00	1:30.3	1:59.3

(WORLD RECORD TWO HEATS—3 YO FILLY)

KERRY WAY, brf, Star's Pride–Beloved
F. Ervin 1-1

POLARIS, bc, Star's Pride–Pigeon Hill
G. Sholty 2-2

SHATTER WAY, bc, Star's Pride–Lady Gainesway
O. Widell 4-3

CARLISLE, brc, Hickory Pride–Good Note
W. Haughton 3-7

ARMBRO GAZELLE, brc, Jamie–Tina Gallon
R. Silliphant 6-4

BROKER'S CHOICE, bc, Speedster–Florikash
J. Patterson 7-5

GOVERNOR ARMBRO, chc, Jamie–In Free
J. O'Brien 5-11

ROCKET RODNEY, bc, Rodney–Neon
E. Wheeler 12-6

OUR RAINBOW, bc, Star's Pride–Our Treat
S. Dancer 8-9

CARELESS VLADO, bc, Star's Pride–Eureka Hanover
J. Marsh, Jr. 9-8

STARLIGHT WAY, bf, Star's Pride–Candlelight
C. Clark 10-10

ALL AMERICAN, bc, Speedster–Americana
C. Norris, Jr. 11-12

Owners and Breeders of Money-Winners: Kerry Way, $60,044.60, Owner, Gainesway Farm, breeder John R. Gaines, nominator Eaton Ridge Farm; Polaris, $30,022.30, owners, DiGennaro and LeCesse, breeder S. A. Camp Farms, Inc., nominator, Almahurst Farm, Inc.; Shatter Way, $14,410.70, owner, Kurt W. Hellberg, breeder-nominator Gainesway Farm; Carlisle, $9,607.14, owners, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lloyds, Mary E. Miller and Martha Hempt, breeder, R. E. Cleveland, nominator Chestnut Farm; Armbro Gazelle, $6,004.48, owner, M. J. Webster, breeder-nominator, Armstrong Bros, Co., Ltd. Nominators awards total $2,450.80.

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At Du Quoin, Illinois

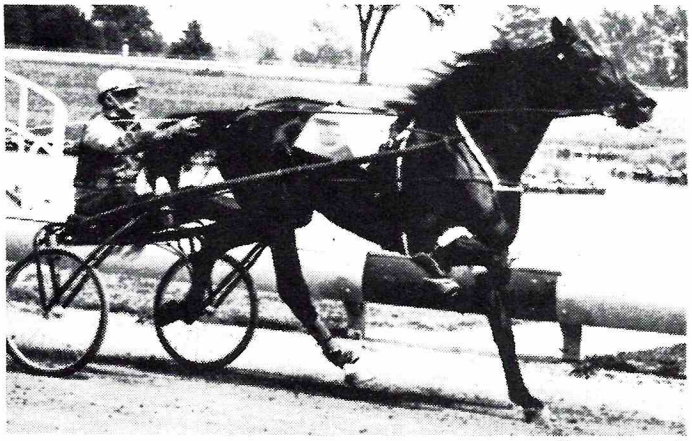
Hambletonian To Speedy Streak

$122,650 Triple Crown Stake Won By Owen And Gaines Trotting Colt Over Keystone Pride, Speed Model

By Bob Hackett

DU QUOIN, Ill., Aug. 30—Speedy Streak, the highest priced harness yearling of all-time at $113,000, proved once again that class will tell as he easily captured the 42nd renewal of the $122,650 Hambletonian stake in straight heats of 2:00 and 2:01 here this afternoon from eleven rivals. The royally bred (Speedster–Scotch Love) full-brother to 1963 winner Speedy Scot overcame a background of misfortune to soundly trounce the nation's best 3-year-old trotters in the second leg of the Triple Crown for owners K. D. Owen and the father and son team of Clarence and John Gaines. The latter won the same classic with Kerry Way last year.

Speedy Streak's trainer, Frank Ervin, was not on the scene to drive or observe the great victory due to recent surgery in Boston, but assistant trainer Art Hult and driver Del Cameron saw to it in admirable fashion that there were no hitches. To top it off for the Ervin-Hult combine, stablemate Speed Model was second the final heat with the 26-year-old Hult up to capture third money for owner George Alexander.



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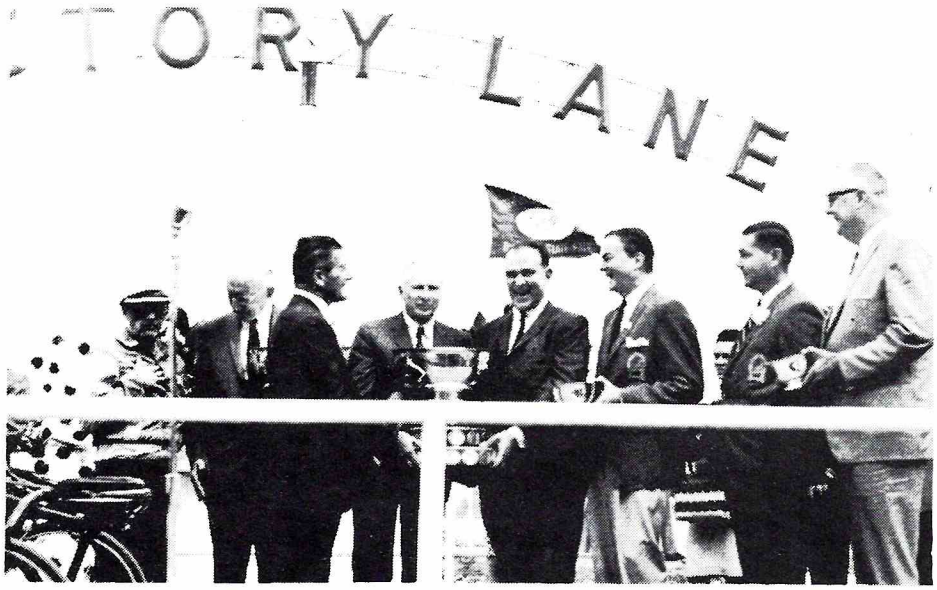
Speedy Streak (Speedster–Scotch Love) coasts home four lengths on top for Del Cameron in the 2:00 first heat of the Hambletonian. The impressive colt, owned by K. D. Owen, C. F. Gaines and John R. Gaines, was bred by Castleton Farm, sold at Tattersalls for a record $113,000 yearling price, trained and developed by Frank Ervin and assistant Art Hult.

The Winner's Circle



In the great moment that always follows a Hambletonian victory, driver Del Cameron is at left as Illinois Governor Otto Kerner presents the Hambletonian bowl for Speedy Streak's triumph to owners C. F. Gaines, K. D. Owen and John R. Gaines, as Frederick L. Van Lennep of Castleton Farm, breeder of Speedy Streak, Bill Hayes, Du Quoin State Fair president, and Hambletonian Society President Max Hempt join in the ceremonies.

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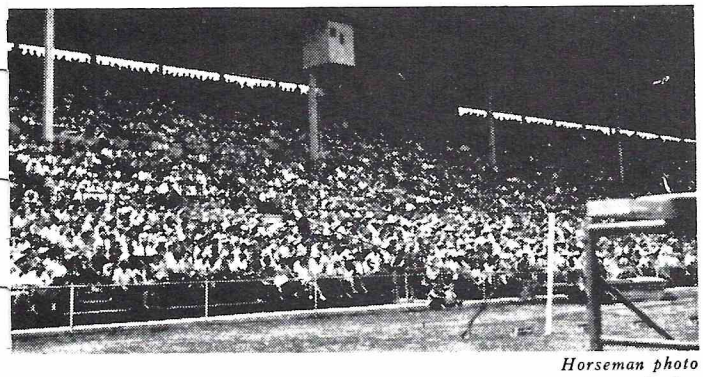

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Waiting for the final heat of the Hambletonian is part of the massive crowd in the Du Quoin stands.

1967 Hambletonian Stake

3-YEAR-OLD TROT—$122,650

TIMES:	:28.4	1:00	1:29.4	2:00
	:29.2	1:00.3	1:32.1	2:01

SPEEDY STREAK, bc, Speedster–Scotch Love
A. Cameron 1-1

KEYSTONE PRIDE, bc, Hickory Pride–Goddess Gallon
W. Haughton 2-3

SPEED MODEL, bf, Speedster–Yankee Lass
A. Hult 7-2

HALIFAX HANOVER, bc, Hickory Smoke–Highland Lassie
J. O'Brien 3-4

DAZZLING SPEED, roc, Speedster–Princess Martha
S. Dancer 4-11

POMP, bc, Star's Pride–Pompon
H. Pownall 5-8

FLYING CLOUD, bf, Florican–Flying Queen
J. Williams 9-5

ARMBRO HAROLD, bc, Hickory Smoke–Armbro Audrey
R. Silliphant 8-6

MURRAY MIR, bc, Tie Silk–Section Lady
M. Dostie 6-12

MISS MARKER, bf, Bombs Away–Marquita Hanover
R. Baldwin 12-7

SKYMASTER, blc, Spectator–Adelaide Rodney
D. Hayes 10-9

ARDEN VANCE, brc, Jamie–Quick Victory
N. Bower 11-10

Owners and Breeders of Money-Winners: Speedy Streak, $60,098.50. Owners, Kenneth D. Owen, C. F. Gaines & John R. Gaines, breeder, Castleton Farm; Keystone Pride, $30,049.25, Owner Hardwood Stable, breeder Max C. Hempt; Speed Model, $14,423.64, Owner, George H. Alexander, breeder Castleton Farm; Halifax Hanover, $9,615.76, Owner, Armstrong Bros. Co., Ltd., breeder Hanover Shoe Farms, Inc.; Dazzling Speed, $6,009.85, Owner, Irving Berkemeyer, breeder Castleton Farm. Nominators Awards total $2,453.

In what seemed to shape up as one of the most evenly matched Hambletonians in many years, Speedy Streak made a shambles of the predictions the first heat when he circled the field in the final turn and then coasted home by four lengths. It was an awesome triumph and while hardly unexpected, the margin of victory was.

This race, of course, is not exactly a roll-over-and-play-dead the second go-round, and those in a position to challenge did all they could to avert the inevitable. It was to no avail and the pattern was similar even though the distance at the wire was reduced to a length this time. Del Cameron knows his way around a Grand Circuit race track too well to be caught short and did a magnificent job in bringing Speedy Streak home on top. He was just plain the best.

The win was a great triumph for Ken Owen and the Gaines'. All have been leading patrons of the sport for many years and the proof of their convictions in the courageous purchase of Speedy Streak was enacted before the 35,000 who entered the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds on this great mile track. It culminated a long search for Hambletonian honors for the former, and at the same time gave the latter the distinction of claiming two such crowns in as many years.

Bred by Castleton Farm, Lexington, Ky., Speedy Streak gives his sire, Speedster, first claim to producing two full-brothers to win the Hambletonian, with world champion Speedy Scot being from his initial crop. Scotch Love is the third mare to be dam of two winners.

The race was the 10th anniversary of the Hambletonian at DuQuoin, and the first under the presidency of W. R. "Bill" Hayes II, who succeeded his late uncle, Don Hayes, in July to head the fair. As throughout the past decade, the race was sponsored in excellent taste and with 100% efficency. None are better promoted or with finer facilities, with participants and spectators alike receiving first class treatment. It remains the ideal showcase for our greatest event.

It would be difficult to give enough credit to horsemen Ervin, Hult and Cameron for their efforts in producing what it takes to win a Hambletonian. Suffering from a fungus infection in his feet, Speedy Streak did not race until July 14 this year, when he won at Vernon Downs for Hult.

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Hambletonian To Nevele Pride

Devastates Field In $116,190 Triple Crown Classic In Straight Heat Wins Of 1:59.3 And 1:59.2

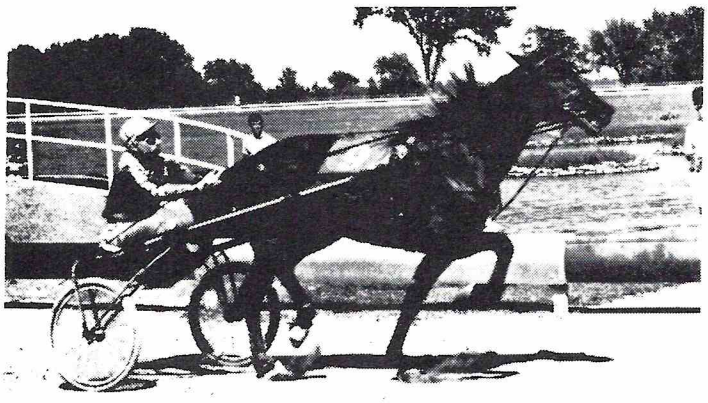
By Bob Hackett

DU QUOIN, Ill., Aug. 25—Truly magnificent Nevele Pride gave Stanley Dancer his initial Hambletonian driving victory, aweing the crowd of 18,000 as the pair combined in a flawless performance to capture the $116,190 Triple Crown classic in straight heats of 1:59.3 and 1:59.2. So devastating was their attack that at no point in either heat did Pride and Dancer see another horse in front of them, or even have the opportunity to try. The opposition, game as it was, simply had no chance. This, of course, is nothing new when it comes to Nevele Pride.

Del Miller teamed Keystone Spartan to second place finishes over Dart Hanover, with Larengo Hanover twice fourth, as trotting's premier classic was once again perfectly promoted at the Du Quoin State Fair. Second choice Snow Speed made breaks both trips and was never in contention, while Master Yankee, Coleman, Keystone Starlet and Carolyn Sue completed the field in the 43rd renewal of the Hambletonian.

The first person to congratulate Dancer was greeted with the words, "It's been a long time in coming." So it has, for the man who has won more than 2,350 starts and over $10,000,000 in purse money during his meteoric career. But today there was no real question as you observed a determined Dancer go through the paces of getting his charge ready. As he blistered down the aisle of his number nine outside post in his second score, there could be no doubt to the close observer of what would follow.

It would be impossible to judge how fast he went the first eighth as Nevele Pride actually grabbed the lead in the first step and pounded out his victory with ever lengthening strides. The miles were merely as fast as they had to be, with no attempt to shoot at Ayres' Hambletonian record of 1:56.4. His margins were four and nearly six lengths. In the first heat he threw in a :57.4 final half and in the next led by at least ten lengths going into the stretch.



Horseman photo

Nevele Pride is all alone by many open lengths at the finish of the second heat of the $116,190 Hambletonian, clocking in 1:59.2. The Star's Pride colt, trained and driven by Stanley Dancer, hiked earnings to more than $511,000.

Horseman photo

Members of the Slutsky family and Louis Resnick, along with members of the Hambletonian Society, listen in the winner's circle as Paul Powell, Illinois Secretary of State, presents Nevele Pride's winning Hambletonian trophy.

The race was perhaps his most sensational exhibition to date as the Slutskys' and Louis Resnick's world champion son of Star's Pride claimed his 39th triumph out of 43 lifetime starts. His nearly $57,000 winner's share of the purse upped his earnings to $511,400, highest ever for a trotter at this stage of his career. The record setter last year as a 2-year-old, he has now also grabbed the 3-year-old all-time earning mark with his $285,477, and a lot more to go.

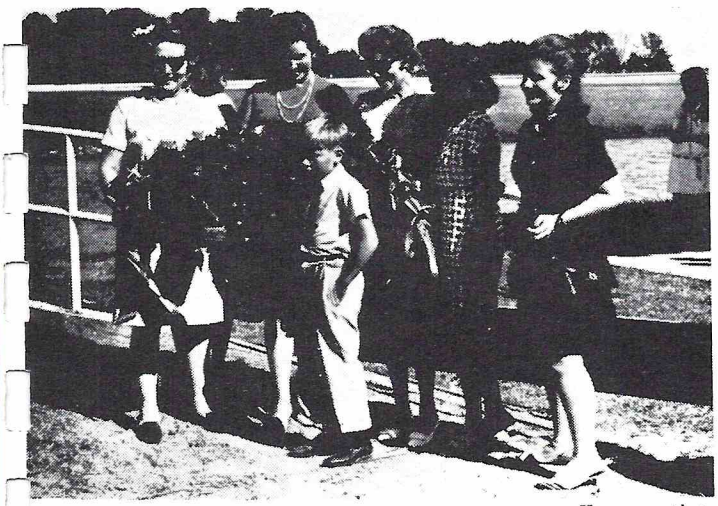
The others in the Hambletonian field did their best, and a lot of credit must go to the Del Miller stable for placing second and fourth both trips. Sanders Russell also did a fine job with Dart Hanover for third money, but there is just not a trotter around to match Nevele Pride. The racing pattern behind the leader each heat saw Dart Hanover racing second over Keystone Spartan the first trip, only to give way at the end, while Carolyn Sue was second in the final until the stretch drive. Snow Speed made a break getting away the first mile and again prior to the quarter in the second.

The pedigree and reasons for Nevele Pride's speed have been well chronicled in the past and no need to go into them here. Suffice to say that he is by Star's Pride, now the sire of a record making six Hambletonian winners, replacing Scotland, previously tied at five. His dam, Thankful, is a daughter of Hoot Mon, who was responsible for siring four winners of the race in his own right. Breeders of Nevele Pride, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Quin, sold him as a youngster to Nevele Acres for $20,000. On the day of the Colonial at Liberty Bell Mrs. Quin will be on hand to accept an award from the Standardbred Breeders Association for producing perhaps the greatest trotter of his era.

Louis Resnick bought half interest in Nevele Pride for a reported $1-million earlier in the summer and the investment was certainly a wise one. Well known for his rugged habits, this perfectly proportioned colt adds the masculinity necessary to make him a great sire.

The box full of owners were understandably happy after the race, as was Rachel Dancer and her party. Noteworthy was the comment of a representative of Nevele Acres when he said after the victory, "This is what it is all about, we wouldn't trade it for anything."

And to round out that perfection was the never to be forgotten method in which Nevele Pride annihilated his opposition. It was relentless and slashing, and it was complete.



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Everyone is mighty happy following World Champion Nevele Pride's convincing 1:59.3-1:59.2 straight heats Hambletonian conquest Sunday at the Du Quoin State Fair. Here members of the Slutsky and Resnick family pose after ceremonies.

Andy Murphy, left, Nevele Pride's outstanding caretaker, and trainer-driver Stanley Dancer, pose with the great colt following victory lane ceremonies. The colt's triumph at Du Quoin represented many hard hours of work by both men.

1968 Hambletonian Stake

3-YEAR-OLD TROT—$116,190

TIMES:	:29.1	1:01.4	1:31.4	**1:59.3**
	:28.1	1:00	1:30.4	**1:59.2**

NEVELE PRIDE, bc, Star's Pride–Thankful S. Dancer	1-1
KEYSTONE SPARTAN, brc, Hickory Pride–Stenographer Del Miller	2-2
DART HANOVER, bc, Hoot Mon–Delicia Hanover S. Russell	3-3
LARENGO HANOVER, bc, Hoot Mon–Lark Hanover W. Haughton	4-4
MASTER YANKEE, bc, Hickory Pride–Gay Yankee J. Larente	5-5
COLEMAN, brc, Speedster–Miss Express J. Graham	6-6
KEYSTONE STARLET, bf, Star's Pride–Hostess J. O'Brien	7-8
SNOW SPEED, bc, Speedster–Winter Wonderland R. Baldwin	9-7
CAROLYN SUE, bf, Matastar–Jamie Sue J. Coleman	8-9

Owners and Breeders of Money-Winners: Nevele Pride, $56,933.10, Owners, Nevele Acres and Louis Resnick, breeders, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Quin; Keystone Spartan, $28,466.55, Owners, Max Hempt and Delvin Miller, breeder, Max C. Hempt; Dart Hanover, $13,663.94, Owners, Sanders Russell and Charlotte N. Sheppard, breeder, Hanover Shoe Farms, Inc.; Larengo Hanover, $9,109.30, Owners, J. Gordon Smith and Delvin Miller, breeder, Hanover Shoe Farm, Inc.; Master Yankee, $5,693.31, Owners, Giuffrida Stable, breeder, C. E. Keller. Nominators awards total $2,323.80.

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Hambletonian To Lindy's Pride

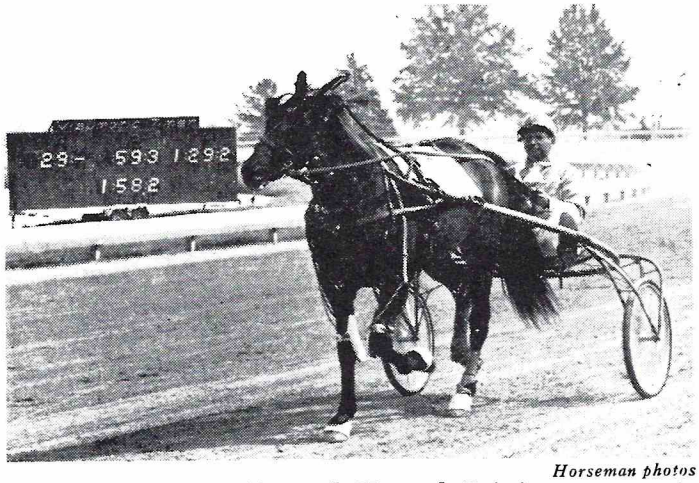
Captures $124,910 Triple Crown Stake In Straight Heats For Lindy Farms; The Prophet Is Second

By Bob Hackett

DU QUOIN, Ill., Aug. 27—Lindy's Pride, trotting in 1:57.3 and 1:58.2, easily outdistanced eight rivals to convincingly win the $124,910 Hambletonian Stake here today. The first mile equalled the second fastest in the history of the race as the Lindy Farms's son of Star's Pride grabbed his second leg of trotting's Triple Crown. Trainer Howard Beissinger never touched him either trip, with The Prophet second in the summaries over Smokey Morn, Dayan and Armbro Jet.

So another highly worthy name goes into the Hambletonian book. In the first heat he trotted on top past the quarter and safely held off The Prophet in the stretch by a length and a quarter after a first half in :58.2. In the final dash he survived a tight brush with disaster in the first turn to later take charge in the stretch and win pulling away from Dayan by two and a half lengths.

The mishap in the second heat occured when Dayan came over too sharply into The Prophet, forcing him into a break and nearly into Lindy's Pride who was tight against the hub rail. For this the judges set Dayan back to fourth, behind The Prophet, moving Smokey Morn up to second.



Horseman photos

Lindy's Pride 3, 1:57.3 and Howard Beissinger return to Du Quoin's Victory Lane after straight heat victory in one of the fastest Hambletonians ever raced. The Star's Pride colt is the seventh Hambletonian winner for his great sire.

Beissinger did a masterful job in his cool and confident way. He was never worse than third at any pole and never let the pace get out of hand. He was just plain clearly the best. The manner in which he cut out the first mile and still blazed home over the fast charging Prophet sealed the issue right there and then. The second trip was merely to make it official and add a little frosting.

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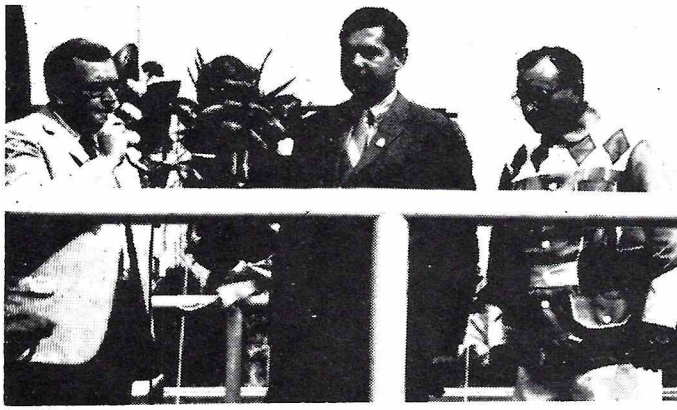


Illinois Governor Richard B. Ogilvie, who presented the Hambletonian bowl to the owners of Lindy's Pride, and Du Quoin State Fair President Bill Hayes congratulate Howard Beissinger after his victory in the great stake.

A joyful group of members of the Lomangino and Antonacci families, owners of Lindy Farms and Lindy's Pride, hold their trophies after that great moment when they watched their fine colt win the Hambletonian.

1969 Hambletonian Stake

3-YEAR-OLD TROT—$124,910

TIMES:	:28.3	:58.2	1:28.1	1:57.3
	:29	:59.3	1:29.2	1:58.2

LINDY'S PRIDE, bc, Star's Pride–Galena Hanover H. Beissinger	1-1
THE PROPHET, bc, Spectator–Embassy Sue H. Dancer, Sr.	2-3
SMOKEY MORN, bc, Hickory Smoke–Frosty Morn N. Bower	8-2
DAYAN, bc, Hickory Smoke–East Star F. Bradbury	3-*4
ARMBRO JET, bc, Star's Pride–Helicopter J. O'Brien	4-5
VIEWPOINT, brc, Spectator–Blue Wing H. J. Dancer, Jr.	5-6
DELBERT HANOVER, brg, Caleb–Delicia Hanover W. Haughton	6-8
BONFIRE HANOVER, brc, Hickory Smoke–Bridal Song J. Simpson, Sr.	9-7
GUN RUNNER, bc, Porterhouse–Joyce Gallon E. Avery	7-dr

**Dayan finished 2nd, placed 4th in 2nd heat.*

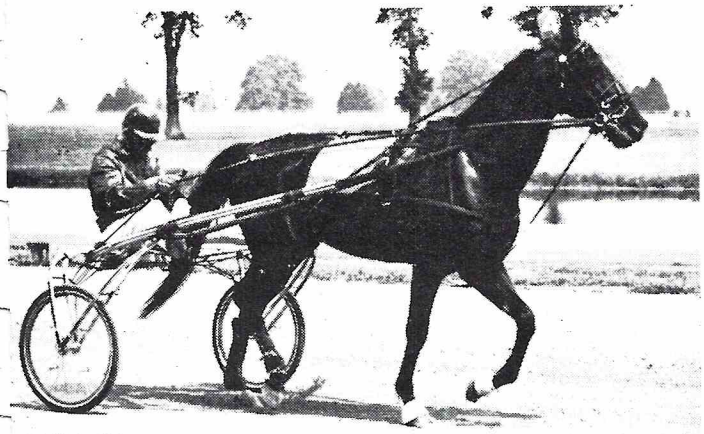
Owners and Breeders of Money-Winners: Lindy's Pride, $62,455, Owner, Lindy Farms, Inc., Breeder, Hanover Shoe Farms, Inc.; The Prophet, $31,227.50, Owners, William B. Weaver, III, and Harold J. Dancer, Breeders, Holly Lane Farm; Smokey Morn, $14,989.20, Owner and Breeder, R. A. Oliphant; Dayan, $9,992.80, Owner, Adonis Stable, Breeder, Bobby T. Ranch; Armbro Jet, $6,245.50, Owner and Breeder, Armstrong Brothers Co.

The clear cut victory was worth $62,455 for Lindy, boosting his lifetime earnings to $213,631;— not bad for a $15,000 yearling. It also gave his sire, Star's Pride, his seventh Hambletonian winner to top all stallions, and at the same time gave breeder Hanover Shoe Farms their eighth, to tie Walnut Hall Farm in this department. Lindy's Pride will head next for the $100,000 Colonial at Liberty Bell on September 13, and a month from now, on October 3, will attempt to wrap up the Triple Crown at the Lexington Trots in the $65,000 Kentucky Futurity, grandaddy of all the big stakes.

The racing pattern in this Hambletonian was pretty much as expected. In the first heat Dayan and Gun Runner boiled out for the lead, with Bonfire Hanover on a break as the field left. Lindy's Pride was third at the quarter, trotted in a sizzling :28.3, and moving. Down the backstretch he took charge with Gun Runner moving up to be second. Into the final turn he was still in complete command with The Prophet, noted for his stretch drives, now turning on. The latter, a son of Spectator, came on beautifully for Harold Dancer but was unable to match the speed of the winner.

In the second heat it was Lindy's Pride, The Prophet and Dayan fighting for the early lead until the infraction in the first turn. Then Dayan took the racetrack to lead at each quarter with Lindy right in behind, trailed by Armbro Jet and Smokey Morn. The Prophet meanwhile got back on gait and made a gallant, but hopeless charge at the leaders.

In the stretch it was all Lindy's Pride with Smokey Morn and The Prophet both finishing strongly behind Dayan, with Armbro Jet fifth. Smokey Morn, who made a surprising break early in the first heat, trotted his race for Ned Bower in the second.

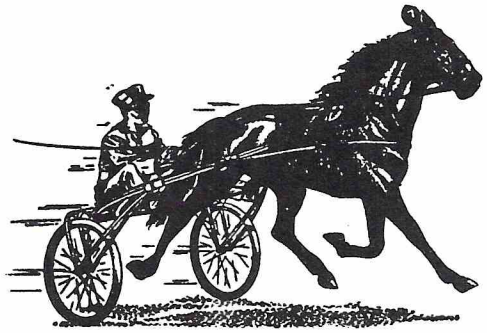


The Prophet (Spectator–Embassy Sue), owned by William B. Weaver III and Harold Dancer, Jr., was driven by Harold Dancer, Sr. to a 2-3 summary standing for second money of $31,227.50. His life-time earnings are now $93,269.

It would be hard to imagine a happier bunch of owners than those in Du Quoin's Victory Lane on this ideally hot racing afternoon. While 20,000 fans applauded the handsome little winner from New York the Lomangino and Antonacci families poured onto the track to greet their champion. Illinois Governor Richard B. Ogilvie presented the famed Hambletonian bowl.

It was a great moment all around, and especially so for Howard Beissinger, driving in his first Hambletonian. Others have won on their initial attempt (ten, in fact), but Howard has said all along that this colt was the best. He made a believer out of all who saw him at Springfield and for those who didn't, completed the colorful picture here today.

One of the most impressive marks chalked up by Lindy's Pride was the fact that only four other 3-year-olds in the long history of the sport have ever trotted faster. His was a wonderful effort. Aiding greatly was the excellent condition of the racing strip, as evidenced by other great Grand Circuit miles during the week.



Beissinger Racing Stable

I am very proud and fortunate to have won the most prestigious race in our sport with Lindy's Pride in 1969, and have special gratitude of being the breeder, trainer, and driver of the 1971 winner, Speedy Crown.

Howard Beissinger
Hamilton, Ohio

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Timothy T. Wins Hambletonian

Captures Three Heat Battle Over Formal Notice In $143,630 Stake; John Simpson Jr. Drives Colt

By Bob Hackett

DU QUOIN, Ill. Sept. 2—The $143,630 Hambletonian Stake, 45th renewal of harness racing's greatest classic, produced historic results as favored Timothy T. flashed to victory after dropping the middle heat to surprising Formal Notice.

In an unprecedented father-son double, John Simpson, Jr. drove the winner for his father, who in turn had driven Ayres, sire of Timothy T. to his Hambletonian triumph. In his first try, John Simpson, Jr. at 27 became the youngest driver in history to win the race. It was a popular victory all around as 14,258 at the beautiful DuQuoin State Fairgrounds thrilled to the event, full of suspense, the big surprise, and then what most had come to see.

Timothy T. easily won the first heat in 2:00.1, with Flower Child following in his wake to upset more highly regarded pre-race favorites to grab second over Victory Star. The second mile was the heart-throbber when Timmy was forced to go a tough and wide trip in the final turn and Jimmy Arthur roared home with the generally overlooked Formal Notice in a season's record 1:58.2.

Few knew what to expect the third heat, except the Simpsons. Young John raced with an expert cool beyond his years to lock up the Triple Crown jewel in 2:00.3 over Formal Notice, and at the same time serve notice that another generation, bred in the purple, had now been formally heard from.

Horseman photo

John Simpson, Jr., youngest driver ever to win the Hambletonian, is congratulated by Stan Bergstein and Bill Hayes, left, after victory with his father's colt Timothy T., as his wife, the former Lois Dancer, joins in the happy ceremony.

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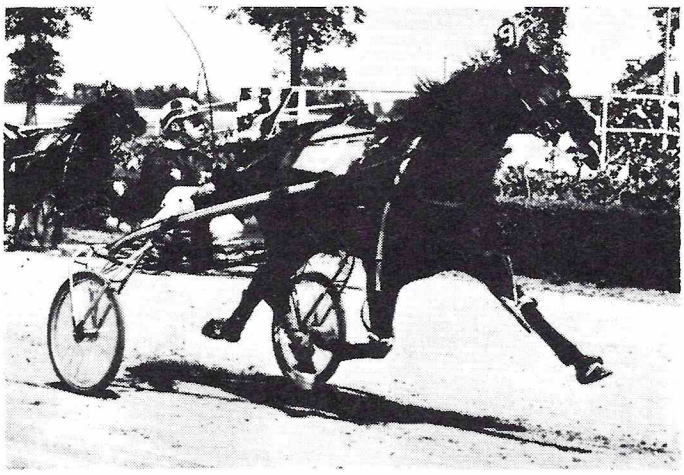

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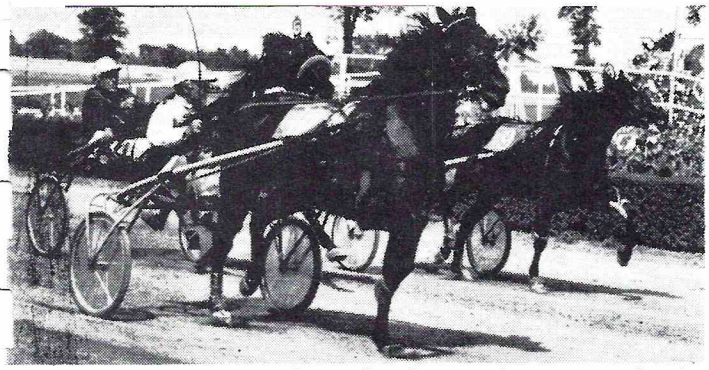
Timothy T. (Ayres–Flicka Frost–Victory Song) shows the flying gait and determination that won the Hambletonian as he easily takes first heat for John Simpson, Jr. in 2:00.1 over Flower Child and Speedy Spin, who are out of the picture.

The second richest Hambletonian of all-time saw a large field of fifteen. The only surprise omission was Gil Hanover, a winter-book favorite who was suffering from a throat infection. Timothy T. was highly favored, and behind him you could take your pick. His earnings for the day totaled $71,815, to nearly equal his lifetime winnings up to today. Formal Notice gathered in a neat $35,907, with Flower Child, Speedy Spin and Victory Star the remaining money winners.

The winner is owned by John Simpson, president of Hanover Shoe Farms, and is by Ayres, the speedy young stud he drove to a Triple Crown victory in 1964 for the Hambletonian Stake record. Timothy T.'s dam is the also young mare Flicka Frost, by Victory Song, owned by Don Millar and John Thro. Simpson purchased the colt privately for a bargain $8,000, with the owners of the dam going on an alternate year basis as breeders of record on her get. Timothy T. got his name from Thro's son, now a college freshman.

Prior to the race Timmy had a slight cough, but the stable did not feel it would hurt his chances. The first heat certainly did bear this out as he raced parked out and still breezed home by nearly two lengths. John Simpson, Jr., getting away from number nine, kept him out of trouble throughout and was still no better than sixth going into the stretch. Victory Star, Yonkers Futurity winner and a fine son of Matastar, cut out the pace reaching the half in :59.2.



Formal Notice (Kimberly Kid) charges home outside for Jimmy Arthur to register a season's record 1:58.2 in second heat over Timothy T. on rail and Speedy Spin (Speedy Scot), with Frank Ervin. Allowod Stable owns Formal Notice.

No one expected Timothy T. to drop the next trip, with the possible exception of Jimmy Arthur. This excellent and seasoned horseman, a Hambletonian winner with Harlan Dean, knew he had an exceptionally fast, yet green and not really sound colt. He started only once at two and had never raced heats, but when an unbelieving crowd had settled down he was the winner of the second mile in a season's mark of 1:58.2 by a length and a quarter over Timothy T., who barely topped Speedy Spin.

Once again Victory Star went for and got the early lead. But this time he really laid it on—the quarter in :29.2, half in :58.2 and three-quarters in 1:28.1. Then came Timothy T. from the same position, but this time he had to go five wide and it proved to be too much. Formal Notice was right in behind the leader and was not to be caught. On a track that had been saturated with rain the day prior it was a really great trip and equaled the sixth fastest in the history of the race. Behind Speedy Spin, Luther Hanover charged up for fourth, with Flower Child fifth.

You could have cut the suspense with a knife as the appreciative audience buzzed and awaited the third and what proved to be final heat. The Simpson camp still felt they would win it and went on to prove the point of what excellence can accomplish.

Timothy T. was never worse than second as he let Formal Notice cut the fractions. By midway in the stretch it was evident that he was best and proved it by a length. Speedy Spin, who raced to Frank Ervin's satisfaction all heats was third over Fairbanks Hanover, with Del Miller up. Gallant Prince took fifth.

It was a thrilling Hambletonian in spite of the fact that it came out as everyone expected it would. It was thrilling to see both John Simpson, Jr. and Sr. in the winner's circle, and it was also thrilling to realize how desperate[ly] come to race in the Hambletonian, as exemplified Formal Notice and Flower Child.

John Simpson, Jr. is as fine a young man as we know [and] it is with genuine pride and pleasure that we salute his triumph. It was well deserved and a credit to harness racing. At the same time, a tribute to John Simpson, Sr., who raced his colt last year and guided his preparation for the Hambletonian, is very much in order.

'70

1970 Hambletonian Stake

3-YEAR-OLD TROT—$143,620

TIMES:				
	:29.4	:59.2	1:30.1	**2:00.1**
	:29.2	:58.2	1:28.1	**1:58.2**
	:29.3	1:00.1	1:31.2	**2:00.3**

TIMOTHY T., brc, Ayres–Flicka Frost
J. Simpson, Jr. ---------- 1-2-1

FORMAL NOTICE, bc, Kimberly Kid–Lou Sidney
J. Arthur ---------- 5-1-2

FLOWER CHILD, bc, Florlis–Maura
H. Parshall ---------- 2-5-8

SPEEDY SPIN, brc, Speedy Scot–Spinster Hanover
F. Ervin ---------- 4-3-3

VICTORY STAR, bc, Matastar–Victory Eve
V. Dancer ---------- 3-7-6

FAIRBANKS HANOVER, bc, Star's Pride–Friendly Hanover
Del Miller ---------- 15-6-4

LUTHER HANOVER, bc, Star's Pride–Luzerne Hanover
G. Sholty ---------- 11-4-7

GALLANT PRINCE, roc, Speedy Scot–Princess Martha
A. Cameron ---------- 7-14-5

NEVELE RASCAL, bc, Star's Pride–Deanna Hanover
R. Dancer ---------- 6-10-dr

PARIS AIR, bc, Ayres–Parisian Model
H. Beissinger ---------- 8-9-dr

QUICK TRICK, bc, Speedster–Impish
W. Mikesell ---------- 12-8-dr

THE CONSORT, brc, Star's Pride–Princess Victoria
J. Larente ---------- 14-12-9

CLAYT HANOVER, bc, Star's Pride–Clorinda Hanover
S. Dancer ---------- 9-13-dr

ARDEN AL, chc, Jamie–Armbro Gail
N. Bower ---------- 10-11-dr

FLYNN HANOVER, bc, Hickory Smoke–Flake Hanover
W. Rouse ---------- 13-15-dr

Owners and Breeders of Money-Winners: Timothy T., $71,815. Owner, John F. Simpson, Sr., Breeder, Bonnie Keek Farm; Formal Notice, $35,907.50, Owner, Allwood Stable, Breeder, Walnut Hall Farm; Flower Child, $17,235.60, Owner, Sam Huttenbauer, Jr., Breeder, Walnut Hall Farm; Speedy Spin, $11,490.40, Owners, Mary and Morris Gastwirth and F. L. Van Lennep, Breeder, Castleton Farm; Victory Star, $7,181.50, Owner, Fury Stable, Breeder, Castleton Farm.

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WILLIAM R. POPKESS
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Classic At Du Quoin

Hambletonian To Speedy Crown

Captures $129,770 Stake In Straight 1:57.2, 1:58.1 Heats; Second Triumph For Beissinger In Three Drives

By Bob Hackett

DU QUOIN, Ill., Sept. 1—Speedy Crown, with Howard Beissinger contributing an equally masterful job on the lines as he did in preparing his colt, easily captured the $129,770 Hambletonian Stake in straight heats of 1:57.2 and 1:58.1. The first mile was the second fastest in the history of the race as he topped Savoir by three lengths, and then came back by two and a half over the game gelding. A. C.'s Orion and Hoot Speed were each third once in the nine-horse field.

A son of the highly successful young Castleton sire Speedy Scot, himself a Hambletonian winner, Speedy Crown came off a three-week layoff from racing due to being lightly staked, to clearly establish his superiority here this afternoon. Bred by trainer-driver Beissinger's wife and owned by the Crown Stable of Frank and Tom Antonacci, the winner was sold privately as a youngster. The owners were also partners in Lindy's Pride, with whom Howard dominated the Hambletonian two years ago. Speedy Crown's dam, Missile Toe, is a daughter of Florican.

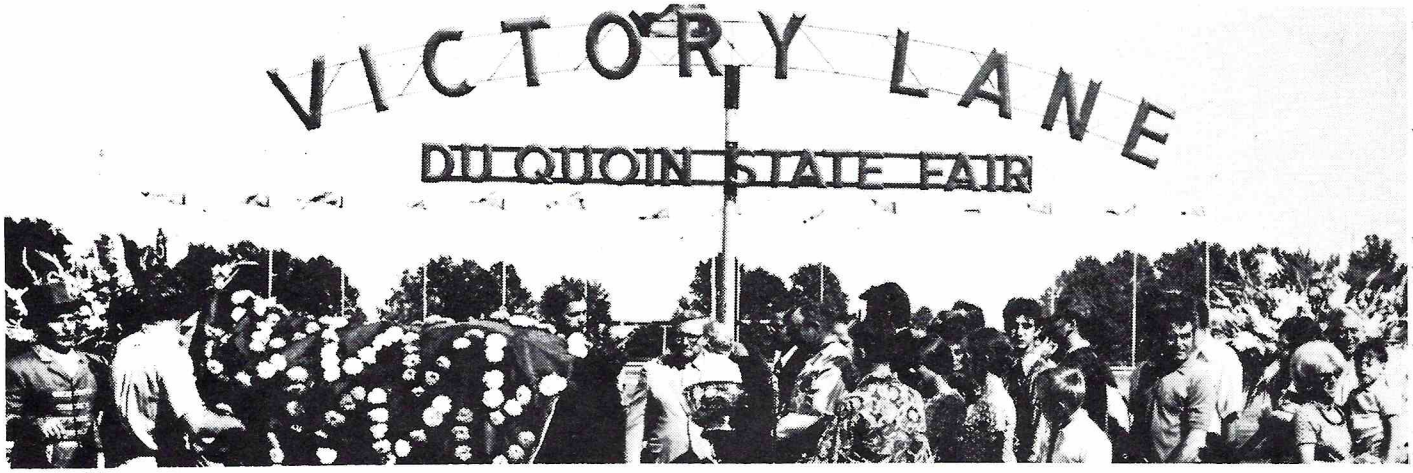
Never had more registered speed been entered in the race, with four of the nine sporting marks of two minutes or better. Hoot Speed was the favorite off his wins in the Review and Horseman Futurities, with Speedy Crown the big question mark as Beissinger patiently prepared him without benefit of those two events. At Springfield he time-trialed the handsome colt in 1:57.4, giving him the fastest mark of all going into the race. Savoir was the dark horse, then Quick Pride, and then the rest of the field at long odds.

A rarity occurred in the late entry of Anchor Boy, whose entry was discovered and recognized after the draw, since it had been sent to the Hambletonian Society offices in Lexington rather than DuQuoin. In accordance with the rules he was assigned the outside post, but never figured in the race, being last both trips.

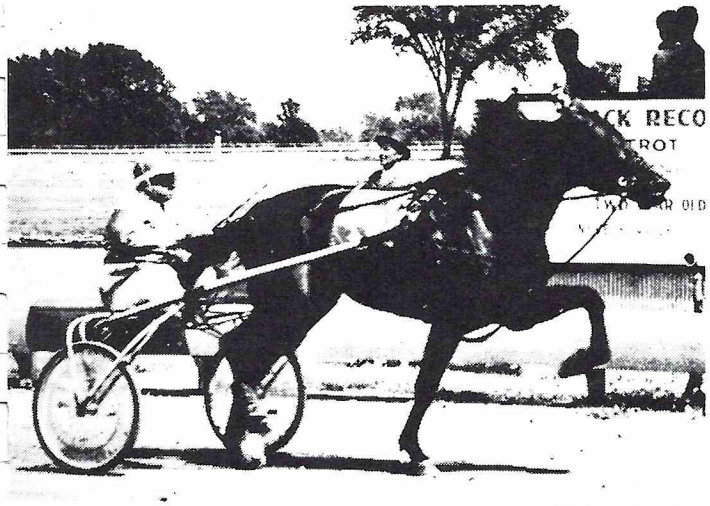
An international flavor was also added by the presence of Top Hanover, a European-bred son of Ayres–Elaine Rodney, owned in Italy and handled by the European champion Gerhart Krueger. While racing well, he was never a factor at the end of either heat.

So the stage was set and the racing conditions never better as a typical hot, dry day greeted the classic for Bill Hayes and his hard working, efficient staff. And perhaps never had the interest and anticipation been greater.

As a horse race, the '71 edition of the Hambletonian was beautiful, but at the end of each mile, it was really no contest. Speedy Crown was just too much. He was kept



An overflowing throng of owners, officials and admirers followed Speedy Crown and ringmaster Kenneth Pearson into the Du Quoin winner's circle after the Crown Stable's son of Speedy Scot–Missile Toe scored his convincing triumph in the 46th Hambletonian Stake. Surrounding Illinois governor Richard Ogilvie are Bill Hayes, driver Howard Beissinger, owners Frank and Tom Antonacci, along with many of the Hambletonian Society officials and Antonacci family members.



Al Kennedy photo

Speedy Crown finishes a lengthy 1:57.2 victory in the first Hambletonian heat with Howard Beissinger, after making the top at the :29.3 quarter. Subsequent quarters in :28.4, :29 and :30 wrapped up the Speedy Scot colt's triumph.

honest throughout, however, by Hoot Speed and Savoir especially, but no one was going to beat him today.

The first dash of the possible two, three or four saw Quick Pride and Stanley Dancer go quickly to the top, with Speedy Crown along outside and Hoot Speed racing from his number seven post as they passed the quarter in :29.3. Then Speedy Crown took charge as he cut fractions of :58.2 and 1:27.2 to take the sting out of the rest. Hoot Speed, with Glen Garnsey, went a game trip outside the winner, but was unable to take command. Quick Pride continued to race in behind the pair.

Savoir, expertly handled by Jimmy Arthur, and A. C.'s Orion with Bill Haughton, came on strong in the stretch to be second and third, but it was obviously to be Speedy Crown's day. In that heat, only three-fifths of a second off Ayres' mark of 1:56.4 for the stake, the first seven 3-year-olds trotted in 1:59 or better.

In the second and final mile Garnsey roared from the outside around the first turn to hit the top at the quarter in :29.4, only to see Beissinger again take charge in the straightaway on the backside to be on top at the half in :59.2. From there on it was his race track, but from the three-quarters on, Savoir made him earn every penny of the $64,885 Speedy Crown won today. At the end the latter was on top by nearly three again, with Hoot Speed third this trip, followed by A. C.'s Orion.

1971 Hambletonian Stake

3-YEAR-OLD TROT—$129,770

TIMES:	:29	:58.2	1:27.2	**1:57.2**
	:29.4	:59.2	1:29.2	**1:58.1**

SPEEDY CROWN, bc, Speedy Scot–Missile Toe
H. Beissinger 1-1

SAVOIR, brg, Star's Pride–Spicy Song
J. Arthur 2-2

A. C.'s ORION, bc, Star's Pride–A. C.'s Nancy
W. Haughton 3-4

HOOT SPEED, brc, Speedy Scot–Hoot Nimble
Gl. Garnsey 8-3

QUICK PRIDE, brc, Hickory Pride–Lucile Spencer
S. Dancer 4-6

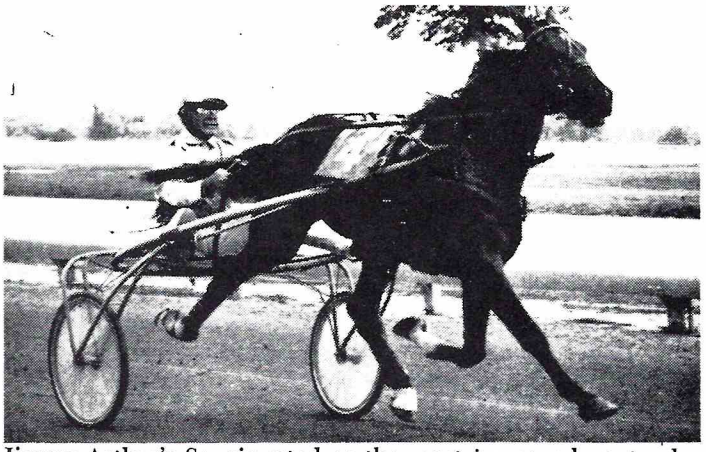
KEYSTONE HILLIARD, brc, Hickory Pride–Harlynda
V. Dancer 5-5

TOP HANOVER, bc, Ayres–Elaine Rodney
G. Krueger 6-8

LIGHTNING LARRY, bc, Speedster–Miss Victory
H. Dancer 7-7

ANCHOR BOY, bc, Diller Hanover–Anchora Hanover
A. Allen 9-9

Owners and Breeders of Money-winners: Speedy Crown, $64,885.00, Owner, Crown Stable, Inc., Breeder, Mrs. Howard Beissinger; Savoir, $32,442.50, Owner and Breeder, Allwood Stable; A. C.'s Orion, $15,572.40, Owner and Breeder, A. C. Peterson Stables, Inc.; Hoot Speed, $10,381.60, Owner and Breeder, Castleton Farm; Quick Pride, $6,488.50, Owner, Florida Stable, Breeder, Dave McClain.



Jimmy Arthur's Savoir rated as the most improved contender in the field. The Allwood owned and bred gelding tested the winner in both heats with strong competition. The Star's Pride–Spicy Song trotter was second both times out.

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'72

Super Bowl Wins Hambletonian

Smashes All Records In $119,090 Classic With Straight Heat Victory In 1:57.2 And 1:56.2

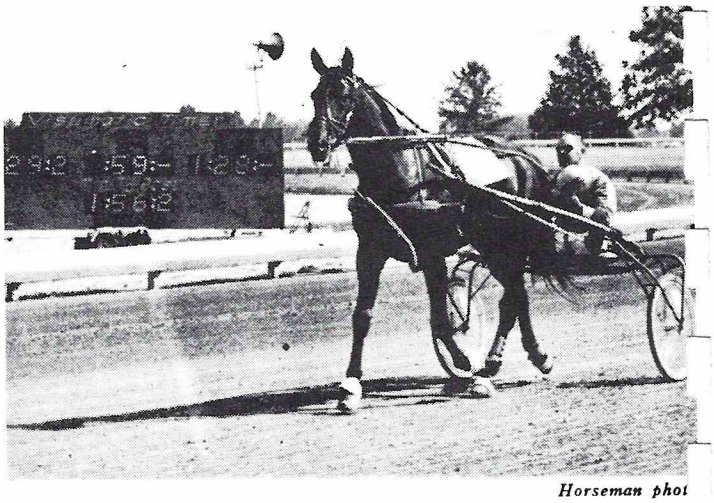
By Bob Hackett

DU QUOIN, Ill., Aug. 30—Picture perfect Super Bowl trotted the fastest 3-year-old miles in history as he easily captured the $119,090 Hambletonian Stake in straight heats of 1:57.2 and 1:56.2 to perfectly climax the 50th anniversary of the Du Quoin State Fair. With a performance that moves him up with the greats, the stellar son of Star's Pride wrote five changes into the world record tables during one of the most beautiful afternoons of Grand Circuit racing ever recorded.

Stanley Dancer took charge with Super Bowl short of the half in the first heat, and was never headed in the final to win by nearly four and then three lengths over a game Delmonica Hanover, the only filly in the 47th edition of the famed classic. Spartan Hanover and Flush were each third a heat with The Black Streak twice fourth. Star's Chip and Axystar completed the short field of seven.

Owned by Mrs. Stanley Dancer and Mrs. Hilda Silverstein, the $20,000 yearling bargain beauty at Tattersalls boosted his lifetime earnings to $384,022 as he spins on to immortality in what was stated to be his final season of racing. Hanover Shoe Farms president John Simpson announced immediately after the race that Hanover had purchased the new world's champion for $1-million and that Super Bowl will enter stud following his 1972 engagements.

The world marks established include the fastest mile ever for a 3-year-old trotter, and of course the fastest such mile in a race. Also the fastest two heats by a 3-year-old trotter as well as fastest for all age and the fastest second heat for trotters of any age. And mind you, while Super Bowl was certainly challenged and tested by Delmonica and others, this he did on his own without the touch of a whip. For sheer speed and absolute dominance it was a show never to be forgotten.



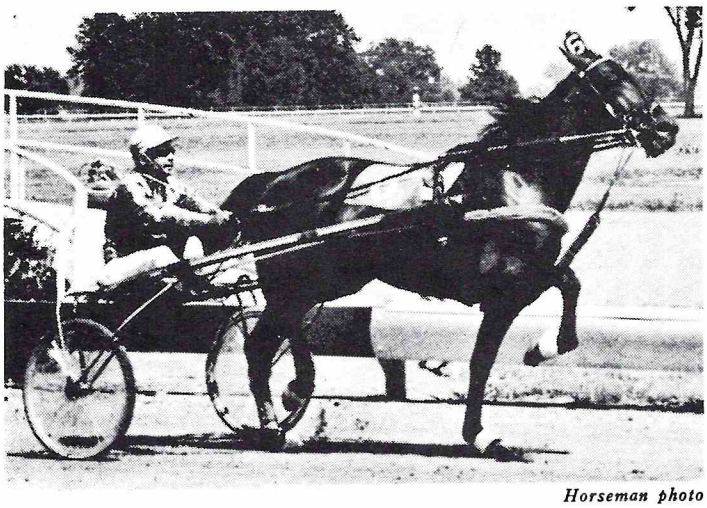
Horseman photo

Of all the great champions that have won the Hambletonian, here is the colt that did it the fastest, Super Bowl. Stanley Dancer doffs his helmet to the crowd and to the colt after their world record second heat in 1:56.2.

Super Bowl was the pick of all off past performance and speed potential that now becomes more staggering each time he steps onto a race track. He did in no way disappoint the sun drenched thousands in southern Illinois who came, saw trotting history being made, and went home wondering where this will all end.

This Hambletonian winner gives Hanover's Star's Pride an incredible eight victors in the race to completely outdistance all others. The justly proud breeders of Super Bowl are Dave Johnston and Norm Woolworth, masters of Stoner Creek Stud, Paris, Ky., where the colt was foaled and raised. His dam, bred by Dave Johnston, is Pillow Talk, by Rodney and out of Bewitch, by Volomite, and this was her third foal.

As the field for the race shortened in recent weeks the only real surprise entry was the lightly campaigned Axystar who proved to be in much too deep. The rest belonged as with Delmonica Hanover making her first start against colts this year there was an added element of interest. Otherwise it was impossible to see anyone other than Super Bowl, but Hambletonians, on occasion, have been known to write their own script as the afternoon progresses. Not so today.



Horseman photo

Super Bowl and Stanley Dancer finish the first heat of the 47th Hambletonian Stake in 1:57.2. The Star's Pride–Pillow Talk colt will now find his name on five pages of the world record book after his 1:56.2 final heat.

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In the first heat Super Bowl got away well with stablemate Star's Chip, driven by Ron Dancer, on top at the quarter and Delmonica Hanover and Del Miller tucked in behind as they hit the pole in :28.4. Once straightened away in the backstretch Dancer went on with Super Bowl to trot the half in :59, the third quarter in a steady thirty seconds, and then shift gears with a final fraction of :28.2. Delmonica was back in second in the final turn and try as she might, could not catch the leader who won by three and three-quarters lengths.

Dancer went right straight out in the record final dash and cut all the fractions. First :29.2, then on to the half in :59 and the three-quarters in 1:28. This he topped off with a duplicate :28.2 closing fraction as he beat off every challenge and won as he pleased, this time by three. Truly, a world record performance.

Delmonica Hanover once again raced brilliantly and was timed in 1:57. Test that one out against your world filly and mare records had it been a winning effort. Many Hambletonians have been won in much slower time than Delmonica's two gallant efforts. Her heats in 1:58 and 1:57, totaling 3:55, had they been winning heats, would have knocked more than three seconds off the two-heat all-age record for trotting mares, and only one tick slower than the best all-age mark for two heats by a pacing mare. Her 1:57 time is three-fifths better than the fastest ever raced by a trotting mare, Fresh Yankee's 1:57.3, and only one tick off Rosalind's still standing record time trial in 1:56.4.

Then came Flush (his heats in 1:58.3 and 1:57.2), driven by Glen Garnsey for trainer Bill Haughton, and Haughton driving Spartan Hanover (his heats in 1:58.1 and 1:58) and The Black Streak (his heats in 1:58.2 and 1:58), and Star's Chip, whose final heat was in 1:58.

It was an outstanding and thrilling event to witness, even though not a close contest. The contenders all raced their best and much faster than their records in supporting roles to a great champion who richly deserves all the honors that he won.

Deserving of much credit is Bill Hayes and his hard working staff in another perfect presentation of the Hambletonian. Between the beauty of the plant, the obvious speed of the track, the warm hospitality and the excitement of the day, harness racing can revel in another glowing hour in the eyes of the entire sports world. It was a proud day.

And not the least of the proud ones must be Super Bowl's caretaker, John Barker, who has done a beautiful job with the magnificent looking colt.

So the "picture perfect" horse completed a perfect picture for Rachel Dancer and Hilda Silverstein, two of the most deserving ladies in harness racing.

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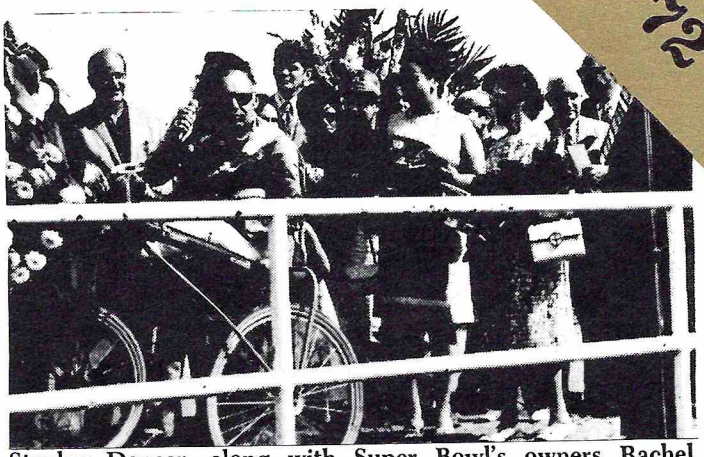

Stanley Dancer, along with Super Bowl's owners Rachel Dancer and Mr. and Mrs. Silverstein of Rose Hild Breeding Farm, receive Hambletonian laurels from a huge assembly of Society directors and Dancer family well-wishers.

1972 Hambletonian Stake

3-YEAR-OLD TROT—$119,090

TIMES:	:28.4	:59	1:29	1:57.2
	:29.2	:59	1:28	1:56.2

WORLD RECORD—3-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS

WORLD RECORD—TWO HEATS, TROTTERS

HAMBLETONIAN STAKE RECORD

SUPER BOWL, bc, Star's Pride–Pillow Talk
S. Dancer ---------- 1-1

DELMONICA HANOVER, bf, Speedy Count–Delicious
Del Miller ---------- 2-2

FLUSH, brc, Hickory Pride–Nimble Colby
Gl. Garnsey ---------- 5-3

SPARTAN HANOVER, bc, Star's Pride–Sprite Rodney
W. Haughton ---------- 3-5

THE BLACK STREAK, blc, Clayburne–Carnation Hanover
H. Beissinger ---------- 4-4

STAR'S CHIP, bc, Star's Pride–Impish
R. Dancer ---------- 6-6

AXYSTAR, bc, Matastar–Jackie Girl
A. Arbury ---------- 7-7

Owners and Breeders of Money-Winners: Super Bowl, $59 545, Owners, Rachel Dancer and Rose Hild Breeding Farm, Breeder, Stoner Creek Stud; Delmonica Hanover, $27,772.50, Owners, Delvin Miller and W. Arnold Hanger, Breeder, Hanover Shoe Farms, Inc.; Flush, $11,909, Owner, Hardwood Stable, Inc., Breeder, Two Gaits Farm; Spartan Hanover, $11,909, Owner, Farmstead Acres, Breeder, Hanover Shoe Farms, Inc.; The Black Streak, $5,954.50, Owner and Breeder, Garrett S. Claypool.

Winning the 1972 Hambletonian with Super Bowl was an unforgettable experience. It's nice to be able to re-live the glorious moments.

MRS. RACHEL DANCER
MRS. HILDA SILVERSTEIN

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Classic At Du Quoin

Flirth Wins The Hambletonian

Shatters Four World Records With Heats In 1:58.2, 1:57.1 To Capture $144,710 Trotting Crown For 3-Year-Olds

By Bob Hackett

DU QUOIN, Ill., Aug. 29—Flirth, professionally prepared perfectly driven and superbly bred, easily captured the record $144,710 Hambletonian Stake in straight heats for the Arden Homestead Stable and trainer Ralph Baldwin. It was a class operation throughout, and in less than four minutes many years and generations of breeding and tradition were once again proven as the classy Florican gelding topped four world marks, including one of Greyhound's finest, on a perfect racing day at the DuQuoin State Fair.

Florinda and Noble Jade were each second once, with South Bend twice third in the bulky field of sixteen. The other money winner was Fairmont Hanover. The winner, who along with the immortal Greyhound is the only gelding ever to win the classic, is a homebred product of the Harriman and Gerry interests and would have to be classified as a surprise to the majority off his 1:58.2 and 1:57.1 domination. While mentioned by some, the fact remained that he was unraced at two and unstaked during the past few weeks. This is not the usual road to Hambletonian glory, but Flirth apparently didn't read the book.

Perhaps the stage was set when the University of Illinois marching band livened up the record crowd of 16,198 in their orange and blue uniforms, similar to colors Baldwin wears for Arden Homestead. Flirth never looked back after the first quarter in the initial heat, nor after the half in the final. His margin was by nearly three and then three, as he gave the winning stable their second Hambletonian champion since Titan Hanover was barred in the betting at Goshen in 1945.

Horseman photo

Flirth and Ralph Baldwin return to Victory Lane with the timer providing graphic evidence of their well-earned world mark. It was the fastest race mile ever by a trotting gelding, topping Greyhound's 1:57¼ as a 4-year-old.

This had to be a wonderfully satisfying victory for Arden Homestead as Flirth is a product purely theirs. They bred and raced Florican, and Mirthful, a daughter of Rodney, has been in their broodmare band for many years now. The influence of Roland Harriman and Ebby Gerry, and their families, over the years is binding indeed to harness racing. A reward such as this is not only richly deserved, but a

The Ceremony

Illinois Governor Daniel Walker presents Hambletonian silver trophy to Elbridge Gerry, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baldwin after Flirth's world-record Hambletonian victory. Also shown are Stan Bergstein of HTA and USTA, Du Quoin Fair president William Hayes, members of the Gerry family and directors of the Hambletonian Society.

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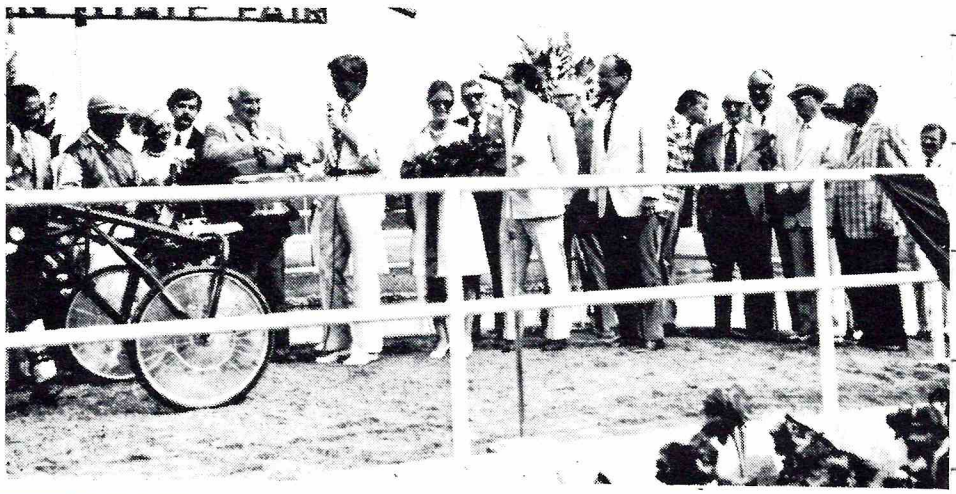

pleasure to observe. This is what the Hambletonian is all about, and never, ever was it more apparent than here today before these thrilled and appreciative harness fans.

In the first heat all got away on stride with Arnie Almahurst and Gene Riegle at the pole and six trailers in the second tier. Fetisil, stablemate to Flirth was first around the first turn to the quarter, with Knightly Way, driven by John Simpson, Jr., and Flirth also right there as they reached the pole in :29.2. Baldwin then made his move to the top and was never headed the rest of the mile as he cut fractions of :59.3 and 1:28.4 to take a bit of zip out of the competition.

Arnie Almahurst made his big move reaching Flirth's wheel as they straightened out in the backstretch only to "just

Horseman photo

A courteous and patient Ralph Baldwin answered reporters' questions for nearly 30 minutes following his victory with Flirth. Baldwin had prepped his colt perfectly for this big win, the third Hambletonian winner he has trained.

plain make a break" and put himself out of contention. Fetisil, with Glen Garnsey, and Chaco were racing strongly and Florinda, recently sold to Italian interests, was moving up for Joe O'Brien. Knightly Way made a strong bid in the final turn, but was unable to sustain any real punch as Flirth seemed to get stronger with each stride. Florinda and South Bend, with Howard Beissinger, came on in the stretch as did Honeysuckle Rose with Vernon Dancer from way back. But it was Flirth, and all Flirth, in 1:58.2.

"Can he do it again," was on the lips of the thrilled and surprised throng as they lined up for the second cavalry charge into the first turn on the slick, sun baked DuQuoin oval. He could, and did, and this time Flirth took far less time to prove that he was tons the best today.

1973 Hambletonian Stake

3-YEAR-OLD TROT—$144,710

TIMES:	:29.2	:59.3	1:28.4	1:58.2
	:28.1	:58.3	1:27.2	1:57.1

WORLD RECORD—3-YEAR-OLD TROTTING GELDINGS

WORLD RACE RECORD—ALL AGE TROTTING GELDINGS

WORLD RECORD, TWO HEATS—ALL AGE TROTTING GELDINGS

WORLD RECORD, TWO HEATS—3-YEAR-OLD TROTTING GELDINGS

FLIRTH, bg, Florican–Mirthful Ralph Baldwin	1-1
FLORINDA, bf, Florican–Scottish Victory Joe O'Brien	2-5
NOBLE JADE, bc, Noble Victory–Barb Hanover Del Insko	12-2
SOUTH BEND, bc, Star's Pride–Mom Howard Beissinger	3-3
FAIRMONT HANOVER, brc, Star's Pride–Fairest Hanover Del Miller	6-4
HONEYSUCKLE ROSE, bf, Florican–Rose Queen Vernon Dancer	4-7
CHACO, brc, Ayres–Columbia Hanover Bruce Nickells	5-13
KNIGHTLY WAY, bc, Star's Pride–Another Way John Simpson, Jr.	11-6
IMPERIAL YANKEE, bc, Hickory Pride–Pert Yankee Herman Graham, Jr.	7-8
KEYSTONE WART, bc, Hickory Pride–Wayworthy Cecil Champion	8-15
LUCKY HILL, bc, B. F. Coaltown–Libby Hill Max Lynch	9-9
MACARTHUR, bg, Star's Pride–Flying Cloud Mike Zeller	10-12
ARNIE ALMAHURST, bc, Speedy Scot–Ambitious Blaze Gene Riegle	16-10
KEYSTONE LORD, bc, Hickory Pride–Lovely Hoot Bill Haughton	15-11
FETISIL, brc, Florlis–Charming Hoot Glen Garnsey	13-16
PLACATE, bg, Hickory Pride–Placida Jimmy Arthur	14-14

Owners and Breeders of Money-Winners: Flirth, $72,355, Owner-Breeder, Arden Homestead Stable; Florinda, $36,177.50, Owners, R. D. Fossati, Scuderia Reda Stable, Breeder, Castleton Farm; Noble Jade, $17,365.20, Owners, Harry L. and Alice Stillman, Breeder, Victory Stud; South Bend, $11,576.80, Owner-Breeder, Joseph T. Mendelson; Fairmont Hanover, $7,235.50, Owners, K. D. Owen, Clarence F. Gaines, A. C. Mudge and Osage Stable, Breeder, Hanover Shoe Farms, Inc.

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Christopher T. Wins The Big One

Haughton Drives Colt In 1:59.4 Elimination, 1:58.3 Final In Trotting Classic; Nevele Diamond Captures Elimination

By Bob Hackett

DU QUOIN, Ill., Aug. 30—A record purse of $160,150, a surprise winner in Christopher T. and a two day rain delay for the twenty-two entries sums up the simple facts of the 49th Hambletonian. But behind all this are many not so simple facts that made the 1974 edition one of the most interesting in a long time.

For openers, it gave popular Bill Haughton a long sought goal after many frustrations in the most prestigious race of all. His victory with Christopher T. was hardly expected;—not that both horse and driver didn't have all the qualifications, but of late there was no way you could have put them anywhere near the top. Yet there they were, winning their elimination in 1:59.4 and the final in 1:58.3 in comfortable fashion on the rain soaked oval.

If there were any frustrations, other than waiting out the weather, it had to come from Nevele Diamond, who won his elimination in 2:00.2, favored Golden Sovereign, Anvil and probably a couple of others. Nevele Diamond has a problem with his left front foot and has shown an ability to go a tough first heat, but favor it later. Golden Sovereign did not race at Indianapolis and perhaps this hurt. Anvil did, and won, but was shut out of the money today in spite of finishing four and three.

While the unavoidable delay (many leading sports events from the World's Series to the Indy 500 have also been set back by rain) may have helped some with two extra days rest, it may also have taken that fine edge off others. In any event, it was ultimately the same for all. Yet still, an enthusiastic crowd of more than 9,000 either hung on or came back to see it. A fine tribute. Bill Hayes is a patient and efficient man, and his handling of a tough situation was commendable.

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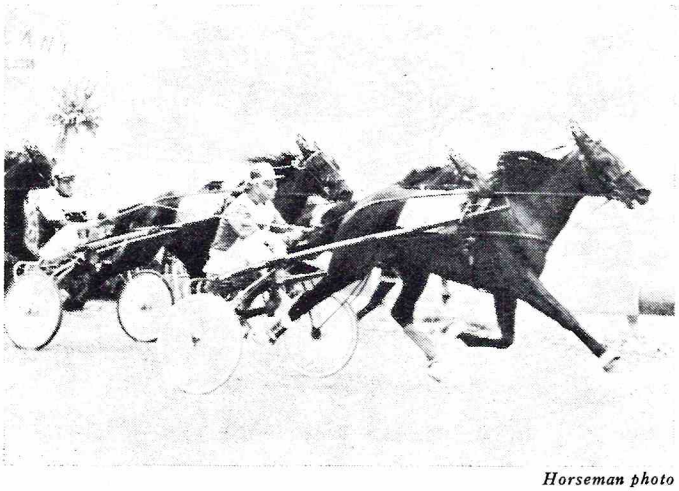

Horseman photo

Christopher T., with a surprised Billy Haughton at the lines, blasts through the pack for a 1:59.4 victory in the second elimination of the $160,150 Hambletonian. The Ayres colt passed Golden Sovereign (6) and Sing Away Herbert (3).

Horseman photo

Billy Haughton is surrounded by well-wishers in the winner's circle, including Mike Murphy, Stan Bergstein, Christopher T.'s owner John Thro, Du Quoin host Bill Hayes, and newly re-elected president of the Hambletonian Society, Max Hempt.

For Christopher T.'s owner, John Thro, of Mankato, Minn., and his partner in breeding the horse, Don Millar, the triumph was especially sweet. Their broodmare, Flicka Frost, by Victory Song, has now produced two Hambletonian winners. The other was Timothy T., in 1970, with both named after sons of Thro. If anyone has more fun out of racing than John Thro, we have yet to meet him. This gift from Chris and Billy certainly put the icing on an already highly palatable cake.

The win also gave Ayres, standing at Hanover Shoe Farms, his second winner out of only five to start and made him the eighth leading money winning sire of the race. He won the Hambletonian in 1964 in a then record 1:56.4 for John Simpson, and son John Jr. drove Timothy T. Ayres' sire, Star's Pride, continues to top the sire list in this event.

While there is no way you can ever overlook Bill Haughton in any kind of a horse race—his record earnings of $19.5-million and lifetime victories of more than 3,870 speak for themselves—he just didn't figure in this one. Christopher T. was tops early as a 2-year-old, wound up 4th on the Experimental list, but had a lot of problems this year.

In the first elimination, Nevele Diamond, a son of Hambletonian speed record holder Nevele Pride, seemed the logical favorite and he raced like it. Stan Dancer wasted no time in getting to the top and reached it before the quarter in :29.1. They were still outside of Keystone Gabriel, teamed by Haughton at the half thirty seconds later, but then took complete charge. At the head of the stretch it was a length and a half and two and a half at the wire. Keystone Gabriel was a strong second over Armbro Ouzo with Journalist and

Peter Haughton fourth. Noble Florie, handled by Glen Garnsey, was the final one to qualify.

The pattern for Nevele Diamond was his familiar one and while many questions remained unanswered concerning his upcoming trip, he was powerful in this one for his owners, the Nevele Holiday Stable, Inc., of Ellenville, N. Y.

Next came the first upset of the afternoon as eyes of the crowd alternated between threatening clouds and the spectacle unfolding below. Christopher T. and Haughton boomed from their number eight post to be on top at the quarter over a surprisingly tough Sing Away Herbert, a Canadian owned and bred daughter of Nevele Pride, teamed by Jack Herbert. The half was reached in :59 flat with a zooming Stock Split and Mark Zeller setting the pace as Christopher T. was gradually being shuffled back.

Then it was Golden Sovereign and Dick Richardson racing up to take the lead after a tough first half to be on top at the three-quarters in 1:29. As they hit the final straight-away there was no way for Christopher T. to shake loose from his position back of the front five, and Haughton was the first to admit it. But shake loose he did and had the most left in the final eighth to hold Golden Sovereign safe by a length at the wire. Sing Away Herbert held on for third over Anvil, driven by Glen Garnsey, with Stock Split fifth. All of the qualifiers raced well and the surprising finish really whetted the appetite for what was to follow.

When the new field of ten came back an hour later the track had had enough racing and time to nearly become its old self. It was still a damp day, but no rain. Nevele Diamond left from the pole, yet Anvil, now driven by Joe O'Brien, beat him at his own game and showed the way to the quarter in :28.3. Past there Dancer made his move to lead at the half in :58.3 in the even rated mile while Haughton was content to lay fourth behind Sing Away Herbert. The changes began to take shape at the head of the stretch as Nevele Diamond began to give way and Christopher T. moved into contention.

Down past "Victory Lane" it was all his, with only Stock Split capable of making a serious threat, to be beaten by a length and a half in the impressive 1:58.3 mile. Anvil was third and Golden Sovereign fourth. Behind them, in order, came Sing Away Herbert, Noble Florie, Nevele Diamond, Keystone Gabriel, Journalist and Armbro Ouzo as the Hambletonian was quickly wrapped up.

It was an especially happy scene as Haughton and John Thro received their plaudits and silver. The latter, as co-breeder with Millar, joins eight others with credits of more than one winner in the race and their mare, Flicka Frost, joins the likes of Elizabeth, Margaret Arion and Scotch Love to be the only producers of double winners.

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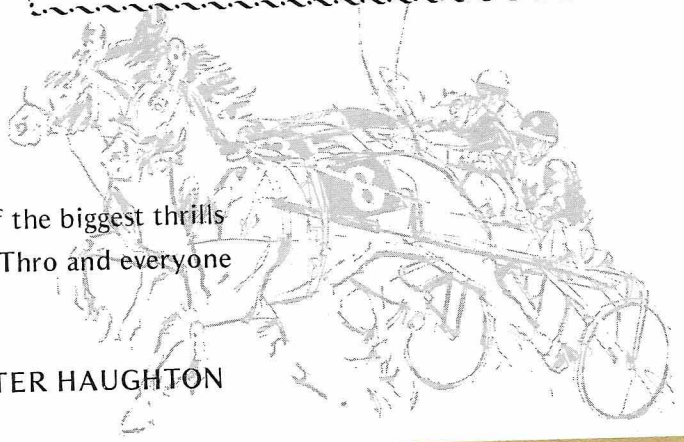
3-YEAR-OLD TROT—$160,150

TIMES:	:29.1	:59.1	1:30	2:00.2
	:29.2	:59	1:29	1:59.4
	:28.3	:58.3	1:28.3	1:58.3

CHRISTOPHER T., brc, Ayres–Flicka Frost Bill Haughton	x-1-1
NEVELE DIAMOND, bc, Nevele Pride–Kimberly Rodney Stan Dancer	1-x-7
GOLDEN SOVEREIGN, chc, Florlis–Volada Dick Richardson, Jr.	x-2-4
STOCK SPLIT, bc, Dartmouth–First Dividend Mike Zeller	x-5-2
KEYSTONE GABRIEL, bc, Hickory Pride–Goddess Gallon Bill Haughton-Del Miller	2-x-8
ANVIL, brc, Noble Victory–Ailsa Glen Garnsey-Joe O'Brien	x-4-3
SINGAWAY HERBERT, bf, Nevele Pride–Singing Herbert Jack Herbert	x-3-5
ARMBRO OUZO, brc, Speedy Scot–Nutmeg Hanover Duncan MacDonald	3-x-10
JOURNALIST, bc, Speedy Scot–Jilted Yankee Peter Haughton	4-x-9
NOBLE FLORIE, bf, Noble Victory–Floriclaire Glen Garnsey	5-x-6
SPITFIRE HANOVER, bc, Hickory Smoke–Spry Hanover Del Miller	x-6-ro
MISSILE SPEED, bc, Speedy Scot–Missile Toe Howard Beissinger	6-x-ro
EXPRESS PRIDE, bc, Nevele Pride–Expresson Denzil Berry	x-7-ro
BUCKEYE COUNT, brc, Speedster–Countess Song Haken Wallner	7-x-ro
SAFETY ZONE, bc, Speedster–Scotch Love Jack Bailey	x-8-ro
LINCOLN'S NOBLE, chc, Speedy Scot–Waybud Biger Widell	8-x-ro
MY SUPER PRIDE, bc, Hickory Pride–Adelaide Rodney Stan Dancer	x-9-ro
ARMBRO OXFORD, brc, Nevele Pride–Cassandra Hanover Joe O'Brien	9-x-ro
FANTASTIC SPEED, bc, Speedster–First Love Charlie Clark	x-10-ro
LEMANS CHIP, bc, Nevele Pride–Lady Ann Reed Doug Ackerman	10-x-ro
WAYMAKER, brc, Star's Pride–Brief Romance John Simpson, Jr.	x-11-ro
ARAGON HANOVER, brg, Ayres–April Lee John Simpson, Jr.	11-x-ro

Owners and Breeders of Money-Winners: Christopher T., $80,075, Owner, John L. Thro, Breeder, Bonnie Keek Farm; Nevele Diamond $40,037.50, Owner, Nevele Holiday Stable, Breeder, Stoner Creek Stud; Golden Sovereign, $19,218, Owners, Philip B. Drake and Kathryn L. Richardson, Breeder, Walnut Hall Farm; Stock Split, $12,812, Owners, Ann W. Beissinger and Faye E. Gillen, Breeder, Howard Beissinger; Keystone Gabriel, $8,007.50, Owners, W. Haughton, Max Hempt, P. A. Soldner and Dale D. Miller, Breeder, Max Hempt.



Winning the 1974 Hambletonian was truly one of the biggest thrills ever for the Haughton Family. Thanks to owner John Thro and everyone else who had a part in this classic event.

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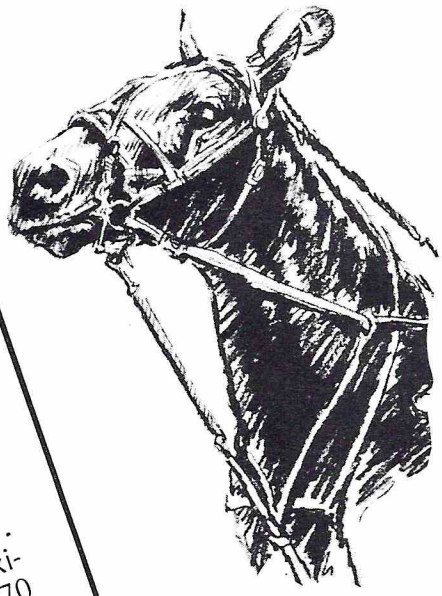

Event: ▶OPEN DIVISION
The Hambletonian, world's richest and most prestigious race for three-year-old trotters.

Date: Saturday, August 30, 1975.

Site: Du Quoin State Fairgrounds, Du Quoin, Ill. 62832. (Located on U.S. 51, one-mile south of Du Quoin, 320 miles south of Chicago Via I-57. Exit Benton, west 18 miles on Rt. 14).

Post Time: First race of the afternoon, 1 p.m. CDT. First heat of the Hambletonian approximately 1:30 p.m. with about 65 to 70 minutes between each ensuing heat of the Hambletonian.

Winner: Horse winning two heats. If new winner in second heat, entire field returns for third heat. If new winner in third heat, only three previous winners return for fourth heat, approximately one hour later, to determine race winner.

Purse: $224,542, if as many as 10 starters. Add $2,000 for every starter more than 10, subtract $2,000 for every starter less than 10.

Sponsor: The Du Quoin State Fair with the 21-member Hambletonian Society Inc., the governing body of the race.

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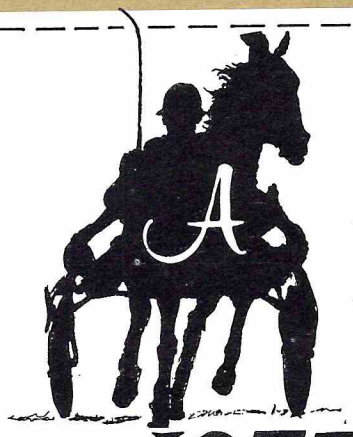

Preview of the 1975 Hambletonian

A record number -- 160 -- of three-year-olds remained eligible for the 1975 Hambletonian following the Feb. 15 payment, final one prior to dropping entries, and a check ($2,000 for the Open Division and $300 for the Filly Division) in the box at Du Quoin Wednesday, Aug. 27, 10 a.m. CDT.

Among the eligibles are 97 colts, 61 fillies and two geldings.

Bonefish, owned by A. M. Cuddy and Stanley and Rachel Dancer, appeared to be the early favorite on the basis of his 1974 record. It includes 10 wins in 16 starts, no finish below third, earnings of $90,204, a race record of 2:00.4 and two-year-old trotting champion of the year honors.

Bred by Stoner Creek Stud of Paris, Ky., the bay colt, a son of Nevele Pride out of Exciting Speed, sold for $27,000 as a yearling at the 1973 Tattersalls sale. He was assigned a 1:57.1 experimental speed rating by Hoof Beats Editor Stan Bergstein.

There are a number of well qualified Hambletonian hopefuls, however, and few are anticipating the 1975 race to be anything other than a tossup.

Other strong contenders appear to be Noble Rogue, Spearmint, Surefire Hanover, Yankee Bambino, Ways to Win and College Star.

Noble Rogue, owned by Ken Owen, banked more than $70,000 last year. Billy Haughton, who won his first Hambletonian in 1974 with Christopher T., hopes to repeat with Spearmint, a four-time winner in 1974 including one victory over Bonefish.

Top prospects among the filly ranks are Meadow Bright, Brilliance, Exclusive Way, San Juan, Lincoln's Squaw, Victorious Lou and Arcane Rainbow.

Del Miller and Hugh Grant's homebred Meadow Bright was the best for the longest time, earning $69,067 with six firsts and five seconds.

Brilliance and Arcane Rainbow are Dancer stablemates. Exclusive Way, owned by Clarence Gaines and trained by John Simpson, Jr., was outstanding during the early months of 1974 and may return to form shown then. San Juan is trained by foxy Frank Ervin and cannot be overlooked.

And, race sponsor Bill Hayes is hoping to repeat in the 50th Hambletonian with Victorious Lou since the family's Lusty Song won the silver anniversary race at Goshen in 1950.

The Golden Hambletonian setting will be well fixed by late August with solid contenders and hopeful challengers. The purse, estimated to be in the vicinity of $225,000, is by far the largest ever. There's no reason not to expect a spectacular day of racing featuring the Hambletonian Open and Filly Divisions.

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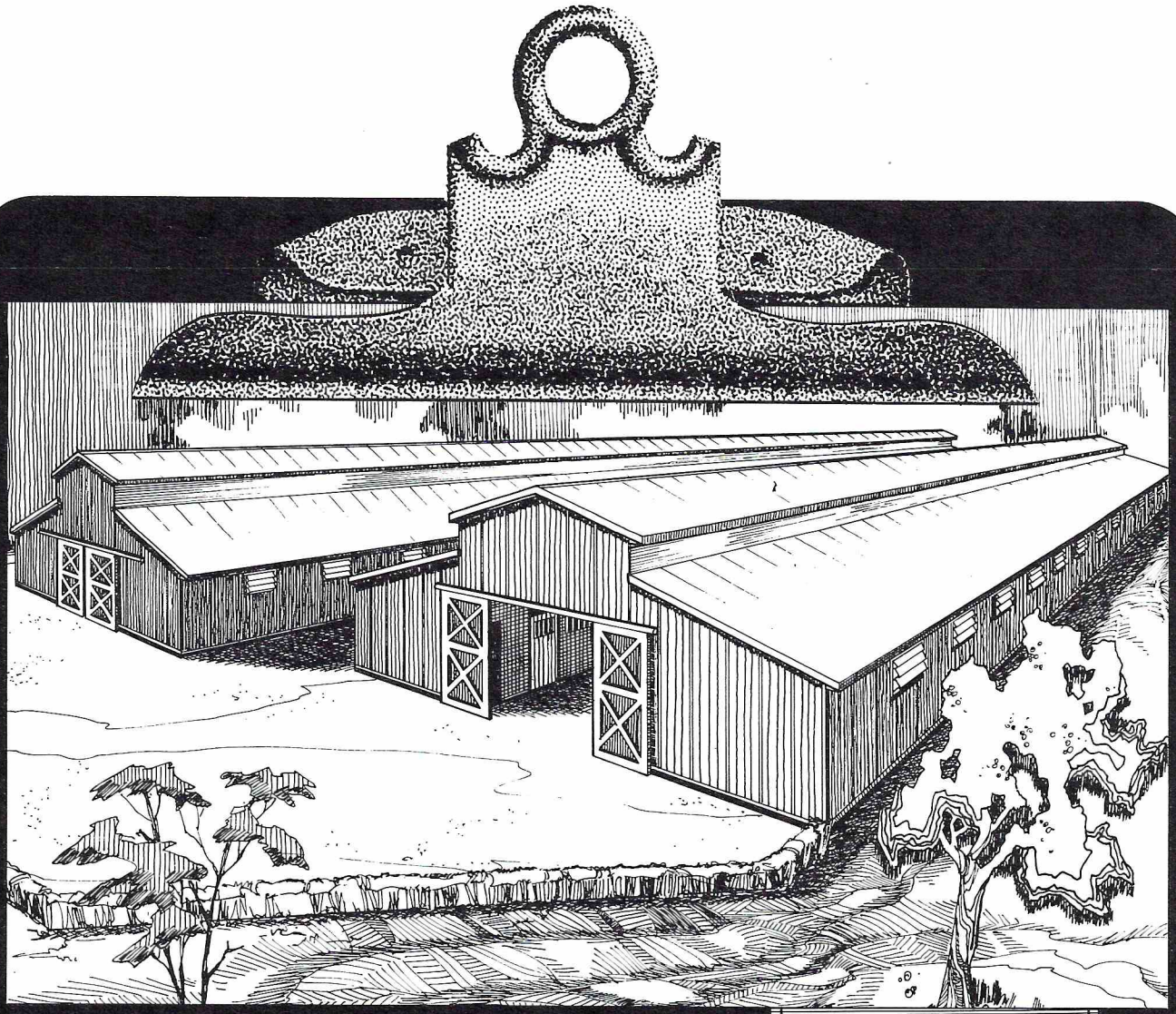

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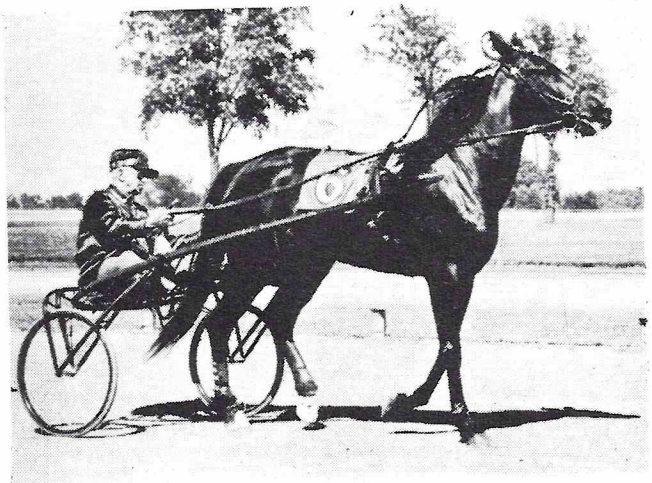
Du Quoin's Victory Lane Through Memory Lane

by LARRY EVANS

How would you, or how could you, write about outstanding Hambletonians at Du Quoin? As a matter of fact, how could you even select outstanding Hambletonians thereby giving others a sort of second-rate status when the sport of harness racing accords any Hambletonian mystic super greatness unattained by any other trotting classic anytime or anywhere?

This observer has witnessed 17 Hambletonians at Du Quoin, missing only the first one. Jim Harrison, USTA publicity chief in 1957 and my boss when the trotting classic moved from Goshen, N.Y., to a semi-unknown area in Southern Illinois, rightfully pulled his rank and was present for the midwest inaugural while I "covered" the Ohio State Fair. I deny influencing Harrison's departure from the USTA the following spring, but I took over his duties and the prerogative of press-box assignment at each Hambletonian beginning in 1958.

Elsewhere you can read factual accounts of each race, but it's from the maze of my memory that I find Hambletonian highlights that I recall with pleasure. They may not necessarily have to do with the more famed winners or record-setters. For example, Nevele Pride's victory in 1968 was so routine and predictable that I seldom think of that world champion at Du Quoin, but tie him in forever with his record shattering exploit at Indianapolis a year later.



Emily's Pride parades postward for driver Flick Nipe at Du Quoin prior to the start of the 1958 Hambletonian. The daughter of Star's Pride-Emily Scott was bred by the late Charles W. Phellis and was purchased from his estate by Castleton Farm and Walnut Hall Farm. Emily's Pride's 1:59.4 in the third and deciding heat established a new Hambletonian record.

1958

For me 1958 was a very good year. I was now in charge of USTA publicity; I wrote my first "The Hambletonian—From Here" series featuring weekly rankings of the Hambletonian eligibles; and I directed my first Hambletonian-Little Brown Jug movie for the USTA. I quickly learned that I was no Cecil B. DeMille, but thanks to ace movie cameraman Ed Lang and USTA photographer Bob Talbert, the movie was produced. Rave reviews were few, but it wasn't all that bad, either.

More to the point. My weekly ratings started out with Emily's Pride on top and she was still there in the final pre-Hambletonian assessment. You can bet that I was almost as pleased as owners Castleton and Walnut Hall Farms when Flick Nipe guided the mare up the ramp to Du Quoin's first Victory Lane, built after the 1957 stake when Gene and Don Hayes astutely decided the presentation ceremony needed better staging and class.

Fred Egan, whose greatness as a trainer is unquestioned, handled Emily's Pride for breeder Charles Phellis who had mated his mare Emily Scott with Star's Pride, a young stallion and runnerup to Lusty Song in the 1950 Hambletonian. The Phellis filly was to be the first of eight Hambletonian winners (prior to 1975) sired by Star's Pride.

Mr. Phellis died and Emily's Pride was purchased by Castleton Farm and Walnut Hall Farm with the aging Egan remaining in charge while allowing his assistant, Flave "Flick" Nipe, to drive. "That Boy", as Egan called Nipe, was only 62! Flick guided Emily's Pride to successes in the Flora Temple at Vernon Downs and Breeders Filly stake triumphs at Springfield, Ill., and Sedalia, Mo., prior to the Hambletonian, but no one was sure how she'd fare against the colts.

Movie producer and horse selector Evans had no anxious moments in that first heat. Nipe sent Emily's Pride to the front at the start and the camera was trained right on the winner all the way as the filly won by a length despite late threats from Mr. Saunders and Sharpshooter. The time was 2:00.1, only a tick off Hoot Mon's stake record set back in 1947 at Goshen.

Had what happened the second heat occurred at a pari-mutuel track, there might not have been room on the tote board for the payoff!

This time, Sharpshooter got away on top with Emily's Pride and Mr. Saunders up close until the backstretch when they got too close and both went offstride, scattering the field. Past the half and to the three-quarter pole, it was Record Mat leading with Great Lullwater and McColby pressing and Sharpshooter gradually

falling back with what later was found to be a flat tire suffered in the backstretch mix-up. Back in seventh place, after moving from far back, was Little Rocky with Joe O'Brien.

In the homestretch, Joe was jittering, jolting and almost jumping as Little Rocky came six wide to get up in time to win at the wire. He had been last in the first heat. McColby was second with Great Lullwater third and Emily's Pride a distant 12th.

Starting in the second tier, Emily's Pride gradually moved up in the third heat as first Mix Hanover and then Record Mat held command. Nipe, however, had his filly ahead turning for home and held off Sandalwood, the victor in the Matron at Sedalia the week before, by a half-length, in a new record 1:59.4.

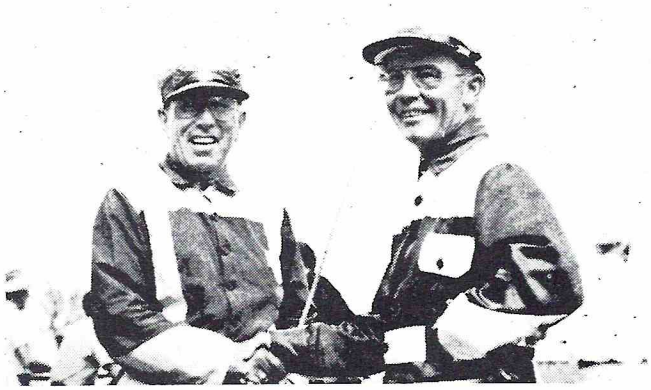
And if anyone thinks I remember all those details—forget it. I found the first movie I ever produced in the USTA files and watched it all again.

1959

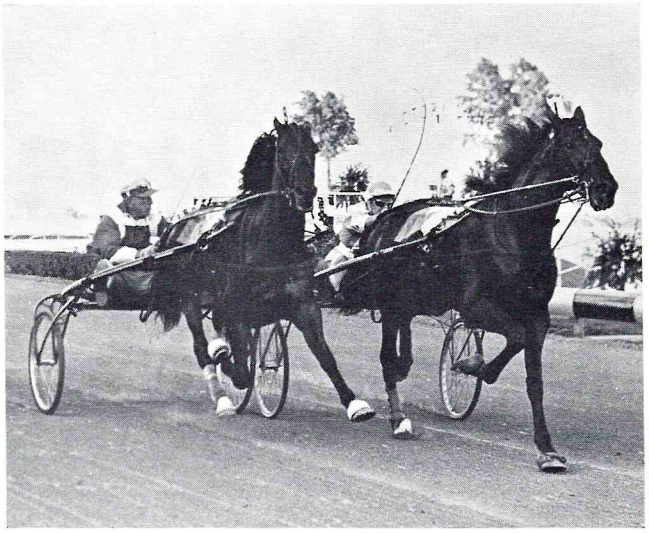
The 1959 Hambletonian almost was an anti-climax to the pre-race speculation. Diller Hanover won it in straight heats, but not with trainer Ralph Baldwin in the sulky. Catch driver Frank Ervin did the honors for Hall Stables while Baldwin piloted Tie Silk to a 2-4 summary standing, good for second money.

As little as three weeks before the big day, Baldwin and everyone else expected Ervin to drive Diller Hanover. Of course he was Two Gaits Farm's contract trainer but Tie Silk, Two Gaits' hopeful, had shown little and wasn't expected to start. Meanwhile, Baldwin, with permission of the McNamara family, had trained Diller Hanover as a two-year-old and was cutting a swath through the Grand Circuit stakes heading for an almost sure triumph at Du Quoin.

But Tie Silk began showing signs of life, winning a "B" class trot in Chicago and Baldwin decided to drive him at Sedalia in the Matron as a final test, asking Ervin to handle Diller in Missouri. Instead of the marginal trotter everyone expected, Tie Silk won the first heat of the Matron in stake record time and lost to Diller Hanover by a nose in the second heat. Ervin got his colt in by a half-length in the deciding heat with Tie Silk second, and now Baldwin had a full-fledged dilemma according to most observers. Which one to drive?



The genial Frank Ervin, who drove Diller Hanover to the 1959 Hambletonian crown, receives congratulations from Ralph Baldwin in victory lane. Baldwin trained the Star's Pride colt, owned by Hall Stables, as well as Tie Silk, a Rodney colt, which he claimed second with in the rich $125,000 event.



Blaze Hanover and Joe O'Brien captured a dramatic fourth heat from Quick Song (Frank Ervin), left, and Hoot Frost (Jimmy Arthur), not pictured. Although the raceoff was understandably slow, all of the first three heats had been in under two minutes.

It was no problem to Baldwin. "I work for Two Gaits," he observed and Ervin again was given Diller Hanover. Baldwin had only a close view as the colt he'd trained for two seasons gave Ervin his first Hambletonian driving victory. It's worth noting that Tie Silk, two years later in Canadian ownership, gave Canada the victory in the prestigious Roosevelt International.

1960

Seldom has such a great field of three-year-old trotters been in a Hambletonian, or any other race, as competed in 1960. Most experts thought Uncle Sam would win it. I picked Elaine Rodney to win with Uncle Sam second and Carlene Hanover third. This was the year I learned it wasn't easy after hitting with Emily's Pride in '58 and Diller Hanover in '59. In the summary, Elaine Rodney was fifth, Uncle Sam 13th and Carlene Hanover 8th!

The Hambletonian record of 1:59.4 was bettered twice—first by Quick Song (Frank Ervin) in the second heat and then by Hoot Frost (Jimmy Arthur) in the third heat. But, neither won despite their identical 1:59.3 efforts.

Blaze Hanover had actually equalled Emily's Pride 1958 record of 1:59.4 in winning the first mile and driver Joe O'Brien outmuscled the other two in the three-horse fourth heat to climax the dramatic 1960 classic.

Lowe Hanover was another of the star-studded cast. He finished fourth and later joined Elaine Rodney in European ownership and profitable campaigning. Merrie Duke, Volo Mon, Lord Sampson and Carlton also are remembered.

1961

Facilities of Southern Illinois University at nearby Carbondale were used for Hambletonian housing in the 1960's, and on the morning of the 1961 Hambletonian I had breakfast there with Jimmy Arthur who was to drive Harlan Dean. I smiled politely—and skeptically—when Arthur recalled our acquaintance at Maryland's Rosecroft Raceway a decade before and said he thought I had brought him good luck then. But today? After all, Caleb, Matastar and Duke Rodney were the "Big Three".

So . . . in the first heat Matastar led at the half and Duke Rodney at three-quarters. But along came Harlan Dean and Arthur to win in a new Hambletonian record of 1:58.2. Unconvinced, all 13 entrants came back for the second heat and Caleb grabbed an early lead after Matastar broke at the start. Harlan Dean was back in fourth spot until the turn for home and then pulled away for a two-and-one-half length margin in 1:59 and a two-heat world record.

I suggested to Jimmy later that he could provide me full time meals and assure himself of great success. (He may do it yet. I'll keep him in mind as an alternative to Social Security.)

1962

The winning colt was almost secondary in 1962 when Sanders Russell, an elder statesman of the sulky and near the top in any "best-liked" category, piloted A.C.'s Viking to a straight heat outing which was no particular surprise. What did strike the fancy of the vast crowd was that Russell's right leg was encased in a cast to protect a cracked ankle suffered four weeks before in an accident at Yonkers Raceway.

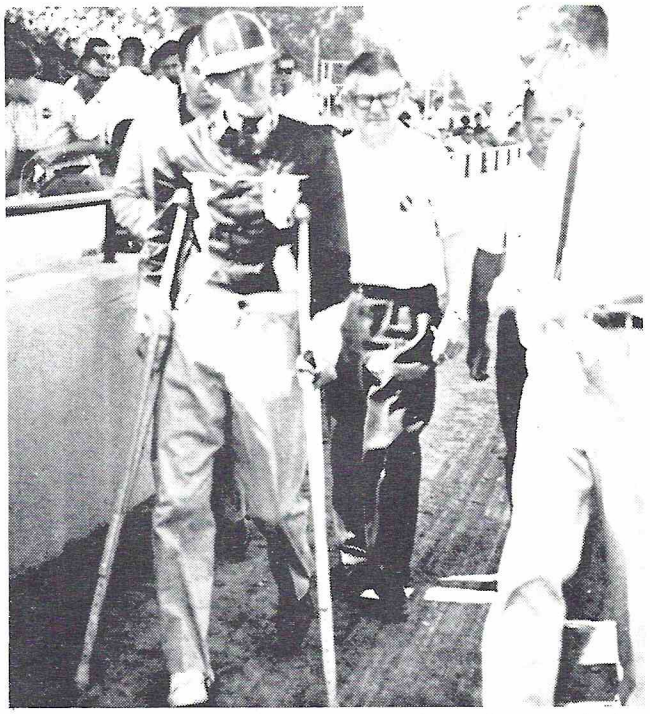
With the Hambletonian favorite to drive, busted underpinning wasn't going to keep Sanders out of Victory Lane. He's the only winning driver who ever drove his trotter up the ramp to receive the trophy. He then dismounted, accepted his crutch, and stood proudly with white hair tousled while dignitaries congratulated owner A. C. and Mrs. Petersen. Meanwhile, Mrs. Russell beamed and told us all that she had warned Sanders to be careful—but to be sure to win!

1963

Again the next year, the colt with the faster time didn't win the race as Florlis lowered the Hambletonian mark to 1:57.3 in the first heat before Speedy Scot retaliated with 1:58 and 1:58.2 track tours to nail down the victory for Ralph Baldwin, now working for Castleton Farms. Later at Lexington, Speedy Scot collected a 1:56.4 world record, but Florlis held the mark for a month.

1964

I always liked Ayres from the time I saw him as a two-year-old. This required no special perception since everyone else liked him, too, but he almost assumed "human" qualities to me after he obliterated the previous 2.03½ world



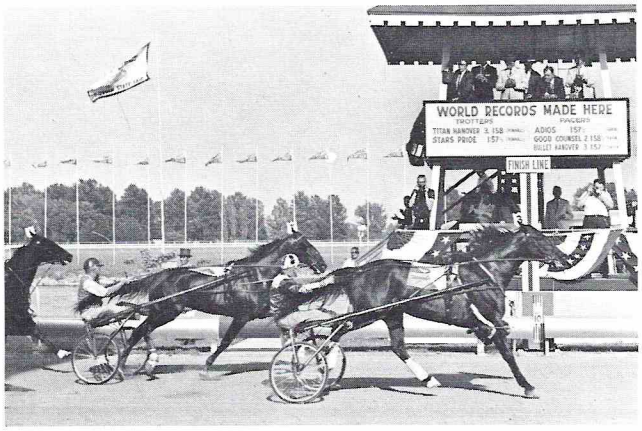
Sanders Russell had strong support from the crowd when he won the 1962 Hambletonian with A. C.'s Viking.

mark for two-year-old trotters on a half-mile track with a 2:00.1 burst at Delaware, O. Lowering a record by more than three seconds would seem to be enough for one day, and Ayres must have thought so, too. Brought out for the second heat, he raced around to the paddock and veered right off the track. He was done for the day.

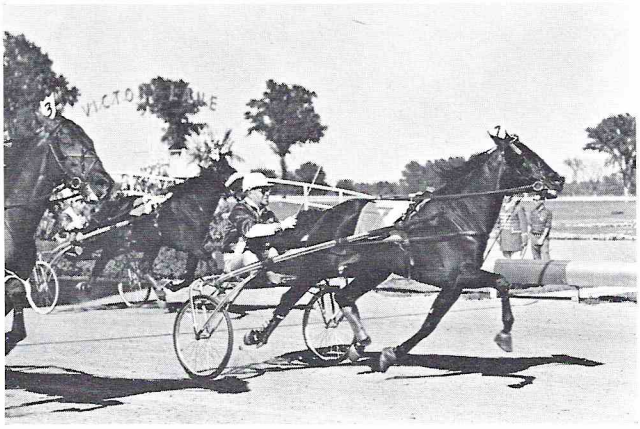
This colt Ayres, who thought for himself, overpowered his Hambletonian rivals in 1964, lowering the Hambo mark to 1:56.4 in the first heat and adding a 1:58.1 mile in the windup. Big John, Speedy Count, Dartmouth and Speedy Rodney trailed him in that order, but it was all routine as John Simpson, Sr., won for Mrs. Charlotte N. Sheppard.

1965

It was a miserable Hambletonian morning at Du Quoin in 1965. A sea of mud is only a mild description after a prolonged heavy rain. The track looked like it could have been packaged and sold by Wrigley. But the sun came out, along



Ralph Baldwin and Speedy Scot capture Castleton Farm's third Hambletonian in a split heat duel with Florlis (Harry Pownall), in one of Du Quoin's great races. The heats of 1:57.3, 1:58 and 1:58.2 set an all-age world record in the 1963 classic.



With cool John Simpson, Sr., in the sulky and calling the shots, Ayres established new stake and track marks in winning the 1964 Hambletonian. The Star's Pride colt trotted an unbelieveable 1:56.4 in winning the first heat and came back with a 1:58.1 to set a new two-heat record as well.

with graders and scrapers and a horde of trucks and workmen. Post time was set back but no one worried.

Even if the race started late, Stanley Dancer had Noble Victory in the field and the colt had won 20 straight heats since appearing here at Du Quoin a year ago. He'd get this over in a hurry!

It was nearing 4 p.m. when the track was raceable, although judged "slow," and a field of 11 came out. Dancer, of course, chose to drive K. D. Owen's favorite even though his wife, Rachel, had a colt, Egyptian Candor, also trained by Stanley and winner twice in 11 previous starts. He asked his friend, Del Cameron, to take Egyptian Candor.

It appeared meals would be a little late that night when Ned Bower won the opener with Short Stop. Nimble Boy was second and Marengo Hanover third. Egyptian Candor was fifth ahead of an unsteady Noble Victory who didn't care for the footing.

The second time out, Cameron got Rachel Dancer's colt into high gear to edge Nimble Boy with Armbro Flight, a Canadian filly flash, third. This time Noble Victory was seventh.

Only a few patches of sunlight were visible as the third heat got underway and Armbro Flight won it with Egyptian Candor second and Noble Victory finally getting close for third—but now eliminated with only heat winners coming back.

Cameron asked Dancer if he wanted Egyptian Candor for the deciding heat, but Stanley told him it was his race to win or lose.

Dusk was settling fast, photo finish lighting was the only illumination available except for a half moon, as the three finalists made the final circuit with Egyptian Candor winning by a neck over Armbro Flight and Short Stop third.

1966 - 1968

Kerry Way, Speedy Streak and Nevele Pride were straight heat winners in 1966, 1967 and 1968. Only two fillies have won Hambletonians at Du Quoin, but Kerry Way showed clear superiority over the colts as she held off Polaris in both heats to give Frank Ervin his second Hambletonian blazer. Del Cameron picked up his third jacket the next year with Speedy Streak. Only Ben White (four) ever won more while Henry Thomas also had three. Nevele Pride's victory was workmanlike, and expected, and hardly a highlight except for the competence shown.

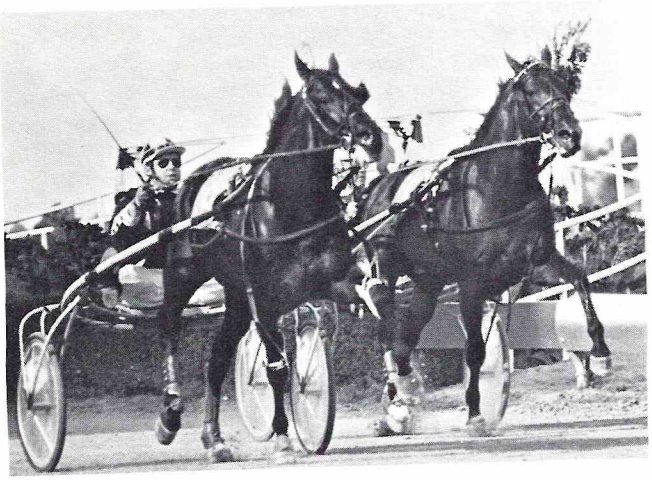
1969

Then came the year of the garbagemen, the Antonacci and Lomangino families from Long Island who owned the colt Lindy's Pride and put him in the care of Howard Beissinger. With profits from their lucrative "collection agency," they had established Lindy Farms and Beissinger already had given them a world champion in Tarport Lib, who won at The Red Mile in 1:56.2 in 1966, fastest ever raced by a filly pacer up until then.

Lindy's Pride was reported to have quarter-cracks each time he raced in '69, but Beissinger continued to drive into winner's circles en route to Triple Crown, Big Five and Three-Year-Old Trotter of the Year laurels. It seemed the only times the colt was crowded all year came in Victory Lane at Du Quoin and the winner's circle later at Lexington when from 35 to 50 members of the two winning families streamed across the track to join in the presentation festivities.

Beissinger told a press conference, "You all should have quarter-cracks like Lindy".

A storybook finish capped one of the most unique days (and nights) in Du Quoin's harness racing history as Del Cameron and Egyptian Candor captured the 1965 Hambletonian. Delayed due to rain and a muddy track, first heat of the Hambletonian didn't get off until around 4 p.m. Short Stop (Ned Bower), Egyptian Candor and Armbro Flight (Joe O'Brien) won the first three heats in that order before Mrs. Rachel Dancer's Star's Pride colt barely beat total darkness -- and the other finalists -- to claim the 40th Hambletonian.



Timothy T., from the first crop by Ayres (winner of the 1964 Hambletonian), took home the winner's share of the 1970 classic to owner John Simpson, Sr. Driving Timothy T. was 27-year-old John Simpson, Jr., who became the youngest driver ever to win the Hambletonian.

1970

By 1970, John Simpson, Sr., had turned over his driving to John Jr., and was directing the destiny of Hanover Shoe Farms in Pennsylvania where the winner of the 1964 Hambletonian—Ayres—was now standing. And, John, Sr., now owned Timothy T., a son of Ayres. "Timmy" was brought along slowly with only one goal in mind, although young John sometimes thought he should have gone in some early and lucrative stakes.

He won his first in mid-July at Pocono Downs, but a trip to Greenwood in Canada brought nothing. Then, with less than a month to go, Timothy T. romped to victory in the Gold Cup at Vernon Downs and skipped the Yonkers Futurity and its "instant wealth" to go to Springfield where he proved his mile track ability in winning the Review Futurity. Then came another short rest and then Du Quoin.

The senior Simpson had his colt ready. The experts said he would win, but 14 rivals were not intimidated, .including Gil Hanover, Speedy Spin, Flower Child, Victor Star and a virtual unknown named Formal Notice.

"Timmy" got off back in the field as Victory Star sailed by the quarter, half and three-quarter poles in front, but young John's colt came flying down the stretch to show daylight over Flower Child with Victory Star holding third in a mediocre 2:00.1.

The script was almost the same the second time out with Victory Star the rabbit the others were chasing. Timothy T. was second heading into the stretch, but Jimmy Arthur had Formal Notice flat out and the winner of only one previous race made it look easy with a 1:58.2 season's fastest for three-year-olds.

The third heat was a two-horse duel between Timothy T. and Formal Notice from the half on home with Simpson's colt taking the Hambletonian victory by a length in an ordinary 2:00.3, the result of a slow third quarter as the two drivers played cat and mouse.

It was "Father Knows Best" all over again as Simpson, Senior and Junior, were joined by wives and a host of dignitaries in Victory Lane. And what did young John's two-year-old son do as his mother led him up the red-graveled ramp to the presentation? He did what any normal youngster would do. He picked up some red painted stones and tossed them at the photographers!

1971-1974

Speedy Crown gave Beissinger his second Hambletonian in 1971, and elsewhere the remarkable saga of Super Bowl in 1972 is detailed. Ralph Baldwin got his second with Flirth in 1973, and in 1974 Christopher T., a colt which owner John Thro insisted on entering although his trainer was highly pessimistic, again proved the good guys often do win the Hambletonian and driver Billy Haughton finally had his first Hambletonian victory.

These Hambletonians of the '70s don't strike me as memorable—yet. They're still too vivid to need much "remembering".

However, there's another highlight which drew some criticism from others at the time, but which I enthusiastically endorsed. That came in 1972 when Dr. Anderson Arbury, a retired orthodontist from Michigan, entered Axystar in the Hambletonian to be driven by himself.

Axystar? Who's that? Who is Arbury? What's he doing in here? He'll only get in the way!" The discussion was heated, and of course the press corps beat a path to Axystar's stall to hurl questions at the owner who had dared to enter against the Dancer's, Miller's, Haughton's, Garnsey's and the ruling elders of harnessdom.

Arbury more than held his own, explaining that his horse was eligible, all payments had been made on time and his money was as good as anyone else's. As to getting in the way, he laughed. "With only seven horses in there on a wide track, those fellows ought to avoid me if they're as good as you say they are," he told one inquisitive newshawk.

Dr. Arbury can always say he drove a colt in the Hambletonian, even though it cost a sizable check to get in. He was well back at the start of each heat, had a comfortable ride and a fairly good view as Super Bowl finished far ahead of Axystar who was last in both miles.

So a Fair Salute to Dr. Arbury and that's Hambletonian enough!

Reporters and well-wishers swarm around Billy Haughton, star of the 1974 Hambletonian at Du Quoin, after the veteran driver had guided Christopher T. to victory in the $160,150 race. The Hambletonian had been one of the few events to elude the sport's most successful owner-trainer-driver.

Traveling the Triple Crown Trail with Super Bowl

by STANLEY DANCER
(As told to James Segreti)

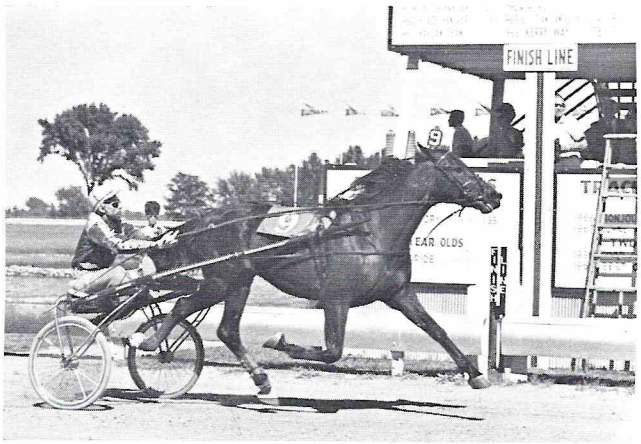
After three decades in the sport, I believe it is obviously rather difficult to name an unequivocal choice as the outstanding individual horse under my direction during those long years.

My first reaction to picking out No. 1? I'd say it's a toss-up. But I immediately qualify that blunt statement with this solid fact—Super Bowl was the nicest horse I have ever trained and driven.

Now, of course, that covers a lot of territory. On several occasions, while in relaxed moods, there passed through my mind a long, wonderful parade, like a galaxy of beautiful stars . . . Su Mac Lad . . . Cardigan Bay . . . Henry T. Adios . . . Lehigh Hanover . . . Noble Victory . . . Nevele Pride . . . Most Happy Fella . . . Albatross . . . Super Bowl . . .

Yes, Super Bowl, my Triple Crown Trotting Champion of 1972. How can I ever forget his performances on Hambletonian Day that summer in Du Quoin? Those blazing victories in 1:57.2 and 1:56.2 without extreme exertion always will be remembered. I honestly believe Super Bowl would have raced in 1:55.3 that afternoon if I had applied pressure and the whip, which I never used in the two mile heats.

However, I don't want to take anything away from Nevele Pride, my other Triple Crown trotting winner. I have to reveal that Nevele Pride gave me my greatest thrill in 1969 when he broke Greyhound's record with a 1:54.4 time trial at Indianapolis. The immortal Greyhound had set his mark of 1:55.1 in 1938 at Lexington.



Nevele Pride winning 1968 Hambletonian.

Another great achievement by Nevele Pride occurred at New York's Saratoga Raceway when he raced in 1:56.4 on that half mile track. I'm almost sure Nevele Pride's 1:54.4 clocking will be beaten some day, but that half mile track mark at Saratoga will last a long, long time.

But getting back to Super Bowl. I assert, without question, that Super Bowl was the best gaited horse in my career. He broke gait only once—during his two-year-old campaign. He won 38 of 51 races for his spectacular lifetime record.

With the exception of a few races, every trip postward during Super Bowl's 1972 season, including the Yonkers Futurity and the Hambletonian, went real smooth, although I must add that Del Miller's filly, Delmonica Hanover, always had to be considered as a very tough opponent. The Kentucky Futurity, third and last race in the Triple Crown series, was another story.

There was an off track that 1972 autumn at the Red Mile. Super Bowl won the first heat in two minutes flat. Songcan and George Sholty gave us a tussle in the stretch, but we managed to hold them off, although we crossed the finish line with a flat tire. In the 1:59 second heat, the right tire went p-f-f-f-t again nearing the first quarter pole when Songcan and Sholty got too close to us again. I had a rough ride the rest of the way, sitting off balance most of the time, getting home by staying on the left side of the bike.

Sometimes I still try to figure out what happened. I don't think Sholty was carrying nails. I know the tires were in good shape. I thumped them real hard just before each heat. I learned to do the proper kicking by watching Del Miller and Billy Haughton at their tire-testing—while buying new Cadillacs every year!

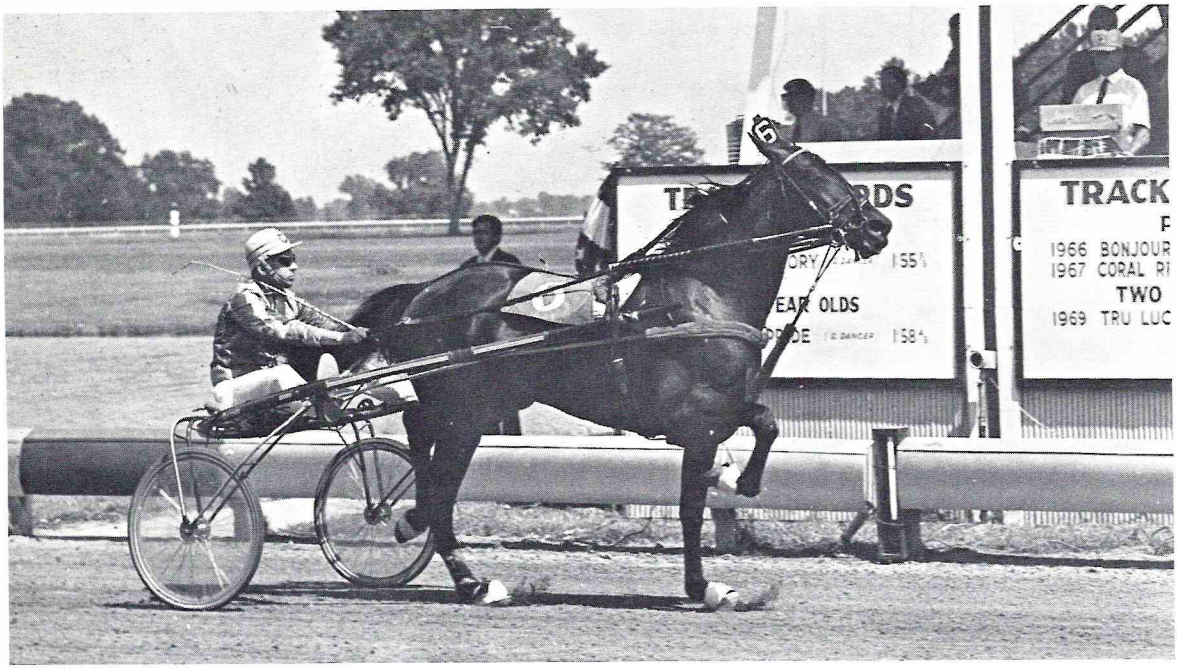
That doggone Sholty and Songcan kept hounding us throughout that entire 1972 season. I have a vivid recollection of another duel in the Gen. George Washington Stake at Delaware's Brandywine Raceway. Super Bowl had a good sized lead going toward the stretch.

Then Songcan began a big move. The two horses again showed their courage and speed. They were only inches apart going under the wire with Songcan in front by a very narrow margin. But Songcan made a bobble in the final yard or two and Super Bowl was declared the winner in two minutes flat.

I imagine if Sholty ever gets around to recalling that 1972 season he undoubtedly would say Songcan got a good measure of revenge while winning in the Dexter Cup at New York's Roosevelt Raceway. Songcan whipped Super Bowl by one length, despite being parked out shortly after the bell sounded for that $100,000 race.

There was another stinging defeat which comes to mind. It happened in the $25,000 Matron Stake at Detroit's Wolverine Raceway. Super Bowl led by a length going tnto the final furlong. Suddenly, Super Bowl was overtaken by Mr. Colwell, a Michigan-owned outsider. It was really an upset and a bitter loss. It also revived that old racing adage, "there are horses for courses and courses for horses."

At any rate, after the "flat tire incident" at Lexington, Super Bowl made his next Grand Circuit appearance in the Hanover Colt Stake at Philadelphia's Liberty Bell Park. Super Bowl



Super Bowl, Hambletonian record-holder, prior to 1:56.2 performance.

romped home for his 16th consecutive victory and I began packing the trunks for the invasion of California's Hollywood Park.

Super Bowl made an auspicious Pacific Coast debut. He won the $50,000 Leland Stanford Trot, but the triumph was only by a half length. I looked around after crossing the finish line. Sure enough, it wasn't Songcan, but Aiken, another three-year-old trotter from George Sholty's stable! I guess that Hoosier was going to do his best even in California to continue his whammy over Super Bowl.

That victory in the Leland Stanford was clocked in 1:59.4. It gave Super Bowl his 11th mile conquest in 2 minutes or less as well as his 17th in a row. We all rejoiced again the following week when Super Bowl captured the $50,000 Pacific Trot, a free-for-all event.

Trailing Super Bowl home in that race were Flower Child, Oppy, Dayan, and Une de Mai and the time was 1:57.4, his 12th Magic Mile, one better than Nevele Pride's record in that category. Super Bowl had conquered four of the world's best free-for-all trotters with lightning speed only slightly short of Hollywood Park's track record!

Super Bowl now had 18 straight victories. He had only one more assignment before closing out a great year—racing in the $100,000 American Trotting Classic. But the rains came and there was a sloppy racing surface. It perfectly suited the French mare, Une de Mai. So did the mile and one eighth distance. Super Bowl's long winning skein came to an end.

Warfare on the racing strip also came to a conclusion for Super Bowl. The brilliant colt was retired to Hanover Shoe Farms and I was proud to see the names of two of my colts on harness racing's list of six Triple Crown trotting champions . . . Scott Frost, 1955 . . . Speedy Scot, 1963 . . . Ayres, 1964 . . . Nevele Pride, 1968 . . . Lindy's Pride, 1969 . . . Super Bowl, 1972.

That sort of disappointing farewell race in California was quickly forgotten. After all, as a three-year-old Super Bowl scored 23 victories in 28 races, earning $441,711 that season and $605,609 for just two campaigns. The defeat by Une de Mai also gave me another thought.

There aren't many horses in my opinion who will ever attain winning sharpness for lengthy periods of time. The real fine edges of competition wear off after reaching terrific heights week after week.

I mentioned that I naturally was exuberant about my two Triple Crown trotting champions. But I did not rank No. 1 in the Dancer household. You see, my wife, Rachel, happened to be an owner of two Triple Crown champions, one at each gait. Most Happy Fella carried off the pacing laurels for Mrs. Dancer in 1970.

It was Rachel who bought Super Bowl at Tattersall's in Lexington for $20,000. Then she was joined by Hilda Silverstein in a 50-50 partnership. Super Bowl was already named at the time of the purchase. Super Bowl, to football fans, is a symbol of excellence. Super Bowl, the colt, certainly reached those heights!

Rachel and I also at times have recalled that 1965 Hambletonian in Du Quoin. The victory by Egyptian Candor over Joe O'Brien's game filly, Armbro Flight, came after four gruelling heats and a long day of racing ended in almost complete darkness. Del Cameron drove Egyptian Candor for me that day while I tried to win with Nobel Victory.

But some rain came into my life again—lots of it—and Noble Victory had no affinity for mud. However, my Hambletonian record still shows me with three winners, two of them as a driver and one as a trainer.

Noble Victory, however, did not let me down a year later. He produced another dazzling chapter for the record book in Du Quoin. Noble Victory etched his name among trotting's greatest performers with a 1:55.3 in the 1966 Hambletonian Maturity, vindicating himself for the poor performance the season before.

I have driven in more than 12,000 races since I began in 1946, and achieving my 3,000th victory last winter at Florida's Pompano Park was another memorable occasion.

Rachel and I have another objective. We hope to again be in Victory Lane as the Hambletonian celebrates its golden anniversary.

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Liberation of the Fillies

By TOM WHITE

"Winning the Hambletonian Filly Stake has become the most important goal we set each season for our trotting fillies. This race is the most prestigious three-year-old stake on the Grand Circuit." With this declaration Castleton Farm's Fred Van Lennep describes the spectacular heights reached by the Hambletonian Filly Stake since its inaugural in 1971.

"Best trottin' filly stake of all. Attaching the name 'Hambletonian' to the stake would have, in time, made the race a classic. Now with the purse increased to $60,000 (estimated for 1975) it has become the top race on our schedule," says Castleton trainer-driver Glen Garnsey.

Perhaps Mr. Van Lennep and Garnsey are a bit prejudiced since Castleton-owned fillies have won three of the four Hambletonian Filly Stakes: Gay Blossom (1971), Colonial Charm (1973), Berna Hanover (1974). Sara Lane Hanover slipped in for the Armstrong Brothers and Joe O'Brien in 1972.

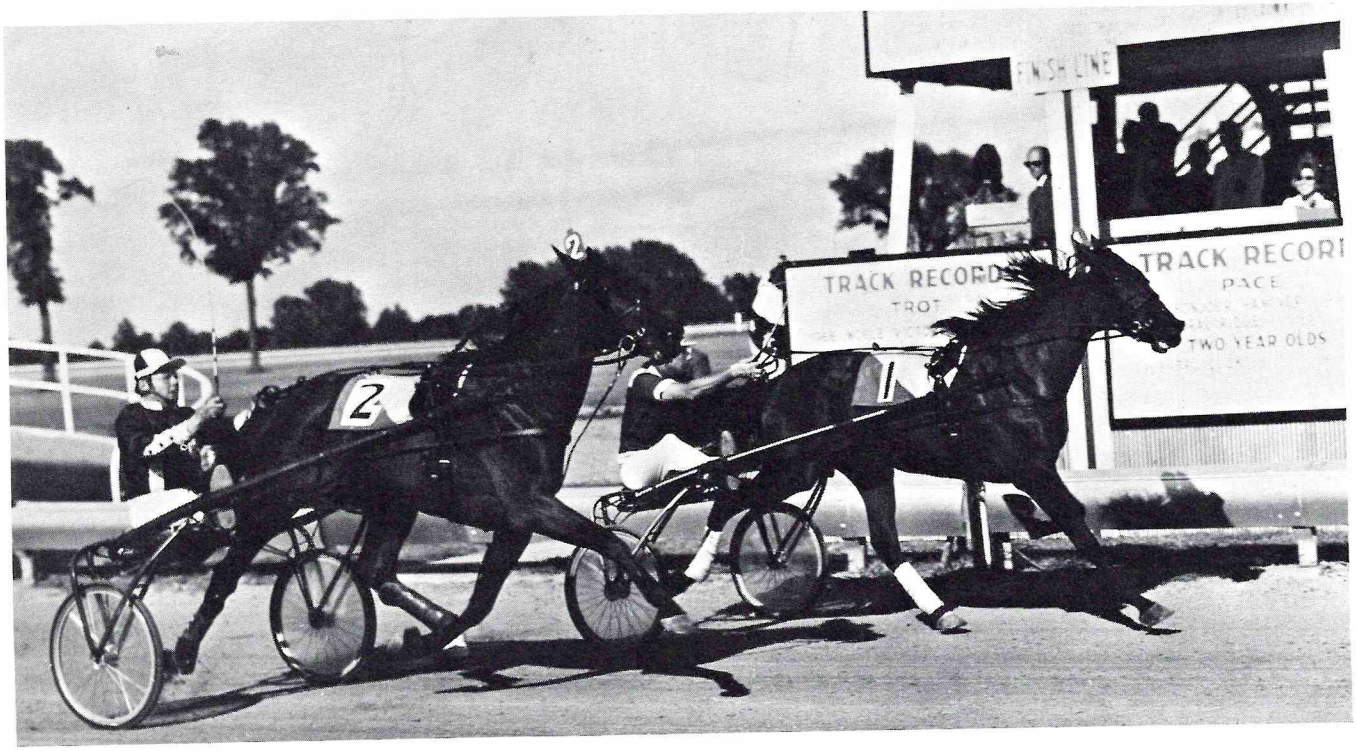
The Hambletonian Filly Stake came about to fill two great needs—that of providing three-year-old trotting fillies with some real earning power and to give fillies their own classic race.

Some filly trotters are good enough, fast enough, and strong enough to race against the colts in the Open Division (to be worth approximately $225,000 in 1975), and 11 fillies have won this most famous race in harness racing.

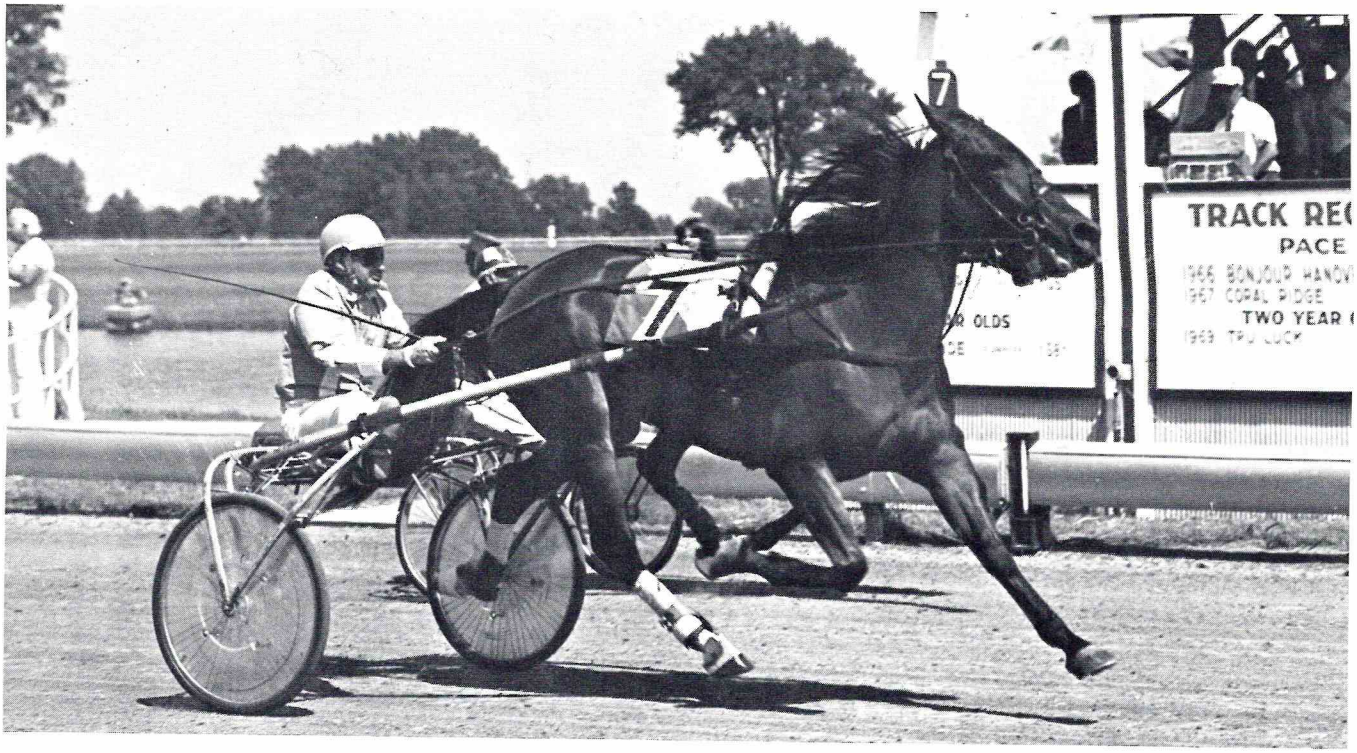
However, there have been many distaff trotters who were forced to compete against colts with little hope of success. Before the conception of the Filly Division, many owners raced their fillies in the Open Division, hoping to share in the total purse, rather than compete for $7,000 to $10,000 purses in the Breeders Filly Stakes.

In 1957 Yonkers Raceway launched the Hudson Filly Trot and the jackpot for this race has fluctuated between $17,000 and $45,000. Then, in 1960, Roosevelt Raceway played host to the sophomore fillies with the Lady Suffolk. The Lady Suffolk has been worth between $20,000 and $44,000.

"We still needed to do something to support filly racing", Van Lennep stated. "So men like Bill Hayes, the late Octave Blake, Delvin Miller and I scheduled a series of breeders filly stakes and the Grand Circuit underwrote the pro-



Gay Blossom (Glen Garnsey) wins 1971 duel with Beloved Way.



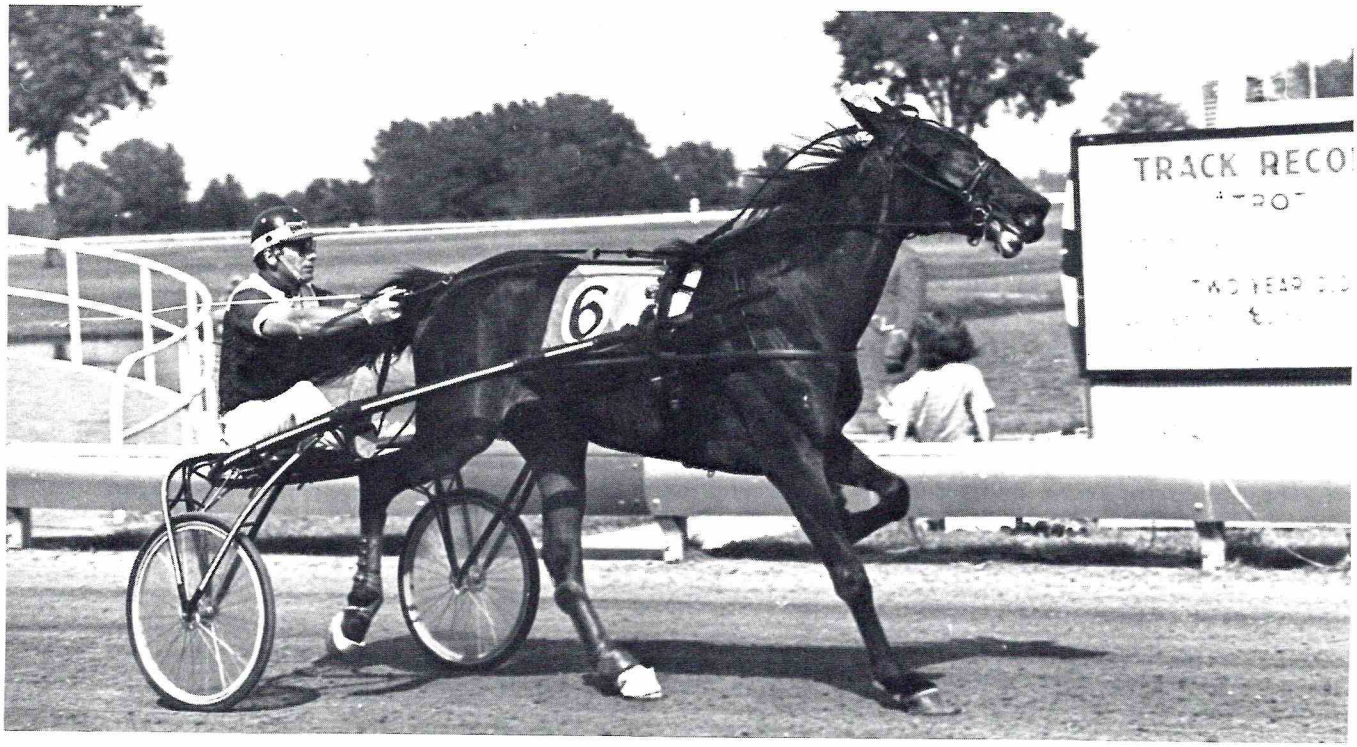
Sara Lane Hanover (Joe O'Brien) takes 1972 title.

gram. The purses weren't large, but it was a start," the Castleton owner added. "But we still didn't have that one prestigious stake. We needed a 'Hambletonian' for fillies".

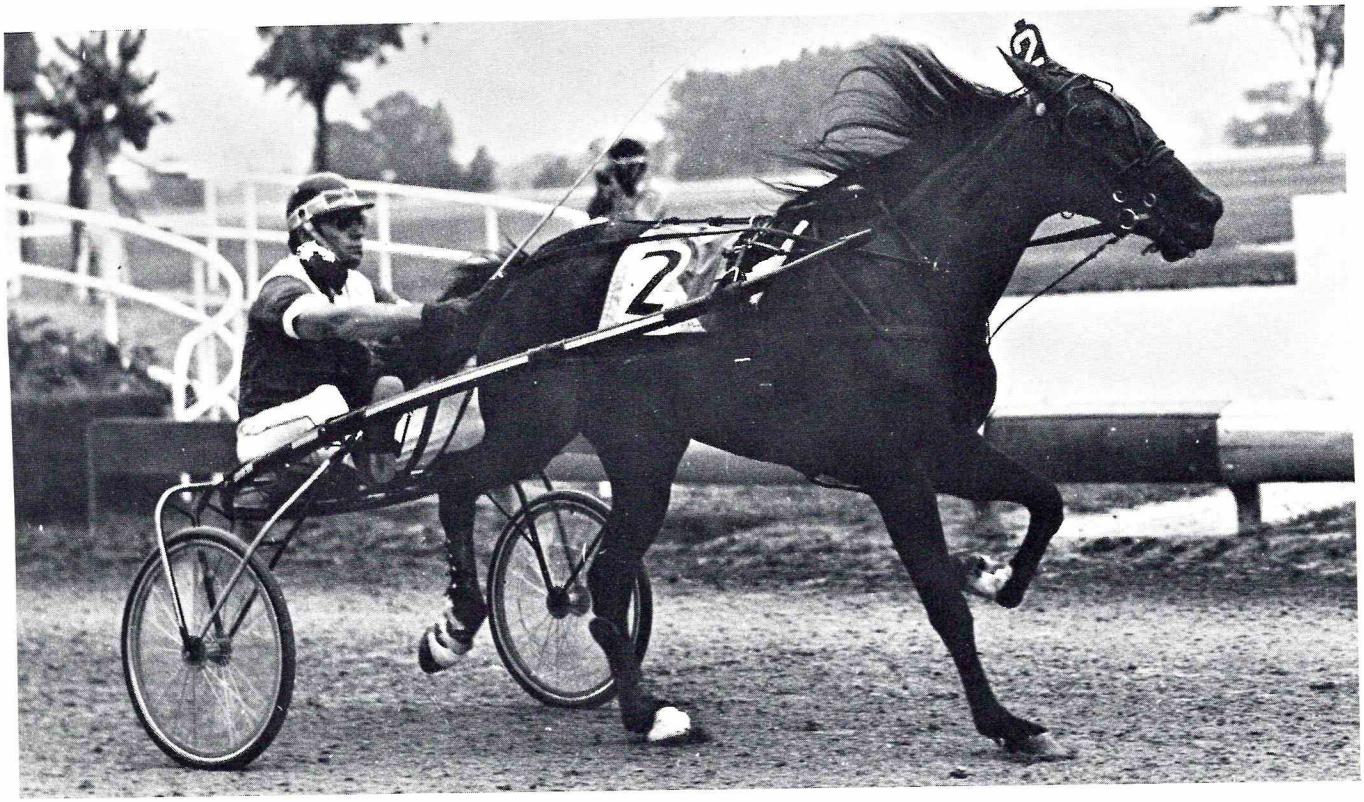
In 1971 the first Hambletonian Filly Stake was held and the field included the fastest and richest trotting fillies of the year. They staged a bitter, split-heat battle guaranteed to make this new stake one of tremendous prestige from then on.

It was Castleton's Gay Blossom, a home-bred daughter of Florican, who finally wound up in the winner's circle for trainer Garnsey, after losing the first heat to Beloved Way in 2:00.3. The second heat saw Gay Blossom out first. But at the three-quarters Desert Wind, another Florican daughter owned by Hayes Fair Acres, shot to the lead and battled with Beloved Way throughout the long stretch at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds. In the closing yards Gay Blossom rushed from behind to win in 2:00 flat, still the stake record.

Stakes conditions required a race-off for the two heat winners, and although that third heat was the final contest of the afternoon and required



Colonial Charm gives Glen Garnsey second win in 1973.



Berna Hanover makes it three for driver Garnsey in 1974.

a long wait before the fillies came back, scarcely a hundred of the thousands in the stands left their seats. In Illinois, they love harness racing.

Gay Blossom led through the expected early fractions, with John Simpson, Jr., keeping Beloved Way right behind. But at the three-quarters came the fireworks as Glen Garnsey lit the match, and Castleton's Gay Blossom turned on a final quarter in :28.1 for a 2:06.1 victory.

With such a great start, the stature of the Hambletonian Filly Stake was assured.

In 1972 eight fillies raced for $32,480 with Sara Lane Hanover winning for O'Brien in straight heats—2:00.2 and 2:00.1. Keystone Bride and Quillie Hill traded seconds. Hall of Famer O'Brien, whose unique style and ability to get the most out of any mount he drives, fascinated the knowledgeable Du Quoin crowd with his come-from-behind efforts in the Hambletonian Filly Stake.

In the opening mile dash he sat sixth with the Speedster daughter while Speedy Carlene and Keystone Bride battled in front, then moved at the turn and swooped home. In the second heat O'Brien tucked in second with Sara Lane and came on in the stretch to score by several lengths.

In 1973's third edition, Castleton Farm's one-eyed world champion-to-be, Colonial Charm, toughed it out before winning the required two-of-three heats. The Speedster filly made a rare break at the start of the first heat and was never in contention as Del Miller's Meadow Flower clicked in 2:03. In the second trip, Garnsey took Colonial Charm right to the top and stayed there all the way for a 2:01.2 decision over Meadow Flower. Colonial Charm wrapped up the trophy in the race-off in 2:02.1, blazing a :28 second final quarter.

Colonial Charm, who skipped the $144,710 Open Division to race in the $32,685 Filly Stake, went on the following year to record the fastest race mile (1:56.1) by any age filly or mare in the history of harness racing. She posted her world mark over Lexington's Red Mile.

The $34,865 Filly Stake went according to script last year, the only disappointment being the "off" track which prohibited a possible fracture of Gay Blossom's 2:00 stakes mark. Berna Hanover, a Hickory Smoke filly bred by Hanover Shoe Farms and owned by Castleton, won in straight heats of 2:04 and 2:03.3. Fluff Hanover and Noble Image were each second once.

Conditions for the Hambletonian Filly Stake allowed Castleton Farm to race Noble Florie in the $160,150 Open Division while Berna Hanover contested the Filly Division. Noble Florie, driven by Garnsey in the main event, was fifth and sixth in her heats.

"If the filly stake had gone for $60,000 last year," said Garnsey, "I would have talked Mr. Van Lennep into sending both Noble Florie and Berna Hanover in the Filly Stake."

The race conditions which allowed Noble Florie to start in the Open Division are a boon to filly owners and breeders throughout the sport. The conditions read: Fillies may start in the Open race by making up the required difference of $225 in Open payments, and then paying the $2,000 starting fee. Otherwise, a filly owner can pay $300 to start in the Filly Division, as Castleton did in the case of Berna Hanover.

"We think a lot of the Hambletonian Filly Stake," laughed Garnsey in a tongue-in-cheek statement. "We have two fillies this season we are hoping will be good enough to start. Spring Bonus was outstanding as a two-year-old and we are also high on Speed Duchess, who did not race in 1974. But, Delvin (Miller) probably has the favorite in Meadow Bright."

"The Hambletonian is a great race to win," concludes Van Lennep. "We have been very fortunate. We are going to try again this year . . . and maybe we'll make it."

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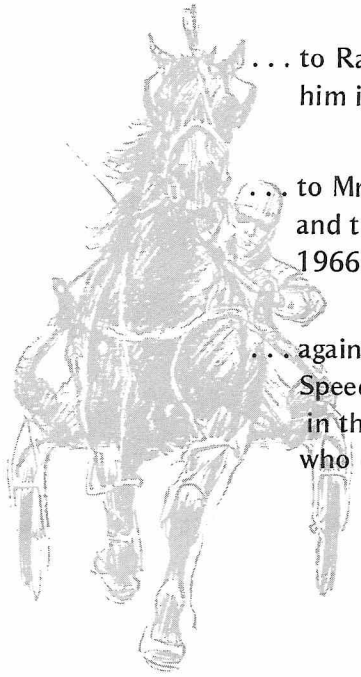

. . . to Ralph Baldwin who trained Diller Hanover and retained me to drive him in the 1959 Hambletonian which we won.

. . . to Mr. Clarence and John Gaines who purchased Kerry Way as a yearling and turned him over to me to develop and guide to another win in the 1966 Hambletonian.

. . . again to the Gaineses and Mr. K. D. Owen for turning over the yearling Speedy Streak to me to develop and prepare for a winning performance in the 1967 Hambletonian. And, thanks to my good friend, Del Cameron, who drove Speedy Streak to the great win while I was hospitalized.

Yours Truly

Frank Erwin

Congratulations to all horsemen who have played vital roles in past Hambletonians and best wishes to those in this year's 50th edition.

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Where It Happens

by FRED HUFF

So, this event — the Hambletonian — is world-famous, is recognized as the most prestigious race in harness racing and, without doubt, is the richest and most meaningful title for three-year-old trotters.

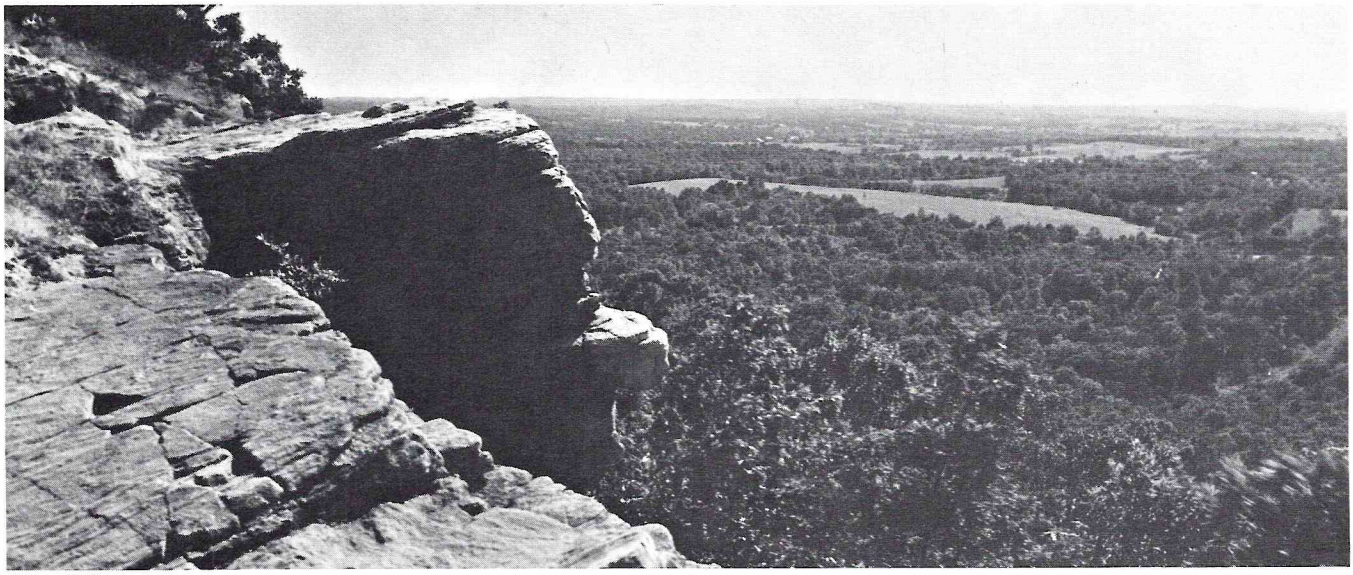
And, it's staged as part of the annual Du Quoin State Fair just outside the somewhat obscure community of Du Quoin in Southern Illinois. But, if you're interested, there's far more to the story.

Obviously "Southern Illinois" is in the southern part of the State of Illinois, the 21st to claim statehood (1818) and officially known as "Land of Lincoln" as Abe, a Kentuckian by birth who moved northward at the age of 21, became its most famous son.

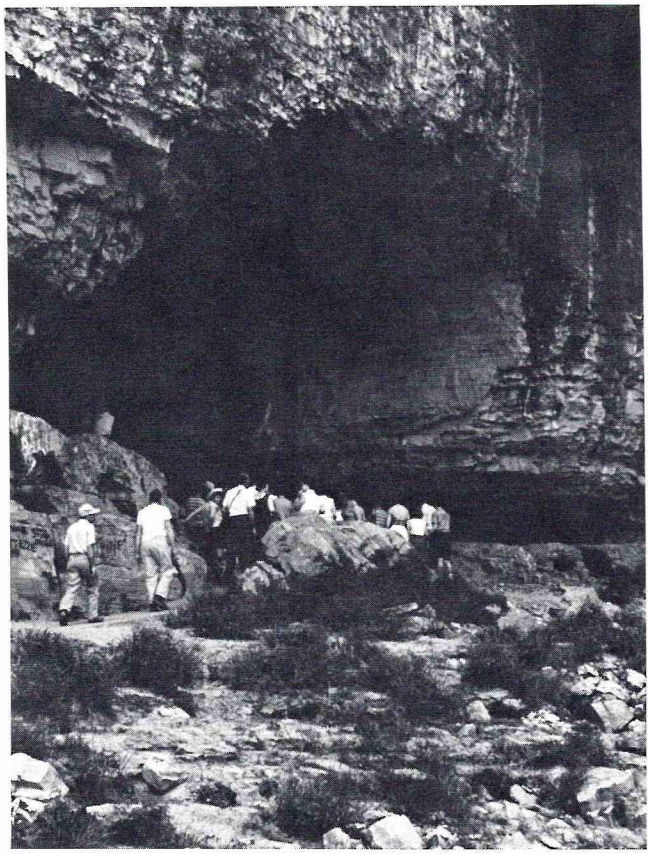
A self-educated lawyer and statesman, Lincoln became the 16th president of the United States and, following his assassination, was buried in Springfield, the state capitol. Thousands of tourists annually visit various Lincoln shrines there and at nearby New Salem where he ran a store, surveyed land and was postmaster. (Distance from Du Quoin is approximately 150 miles).

Illinois lies on a rolling plain in the fertile Mississippi River Valley, is bordered on the north by Wisconsin, on the east by Indiana, on the south by Kentucky and on the west by Missouri and Iowa.

Population-wise Illinois ranks as the fifth largest state, boasts the second largest city, Chicago, and the population center of the U.S., some 35-40 miles west of Du Quoin.



"Old Stone Face" is one of the better known rock formations to be found in the Shawnee National Forest.



Cave-In-Rock State Park attracts many tourists wanting to see the former pirate's hideout located on the banks of the Ohio River.

Its governors have long supported the Hambletonian in Du Quoin and Illinois' present leader, the honorable Dan Walker, is perhaps the most dedicated of all. Largely due to his efforts this year's race, and hopefully those in the future, will be worth well in excess of $200,000.

Most recent figures credit Illinois as ranking second to California in receipts from farm crops as it has huge soybean and corn output. It also has large coal and oil reserves and is one of the nation's leaders in coal production, most of which occurs within 60 miles of Du Quoin.

Illinois stretches 380 miles north-south with Du Quoin being situated some 320 miles south of Chicago in the very heart of the area known as "Southern Illinois" and frequently referred to as "Egypt."

Why "Egypt?" That's open for discussion, but the most acceptable explanation is told by the late Baker Brownell in his book, "The Other Illinois." It states:

"Although the legend probably was invented after the fact, it is persistent. There was a drought in the northern counties . . . the wheat fields dried up, the streams died in their beds. But in southern Illinois rain fell and there were good crops, and from the north came people seeking corn and wheat as to Egypt of old. Thus the name, Egypt."

Other historians are quick to point out names of area towns, such as Cairo, Thebes and Karnak, and offer that the "Egypt" or "Little Egypt" title, which is sometimes used, resulted from these.

At any rate, the area is rich with folklore and likewise has its share of meaningful tourist at-

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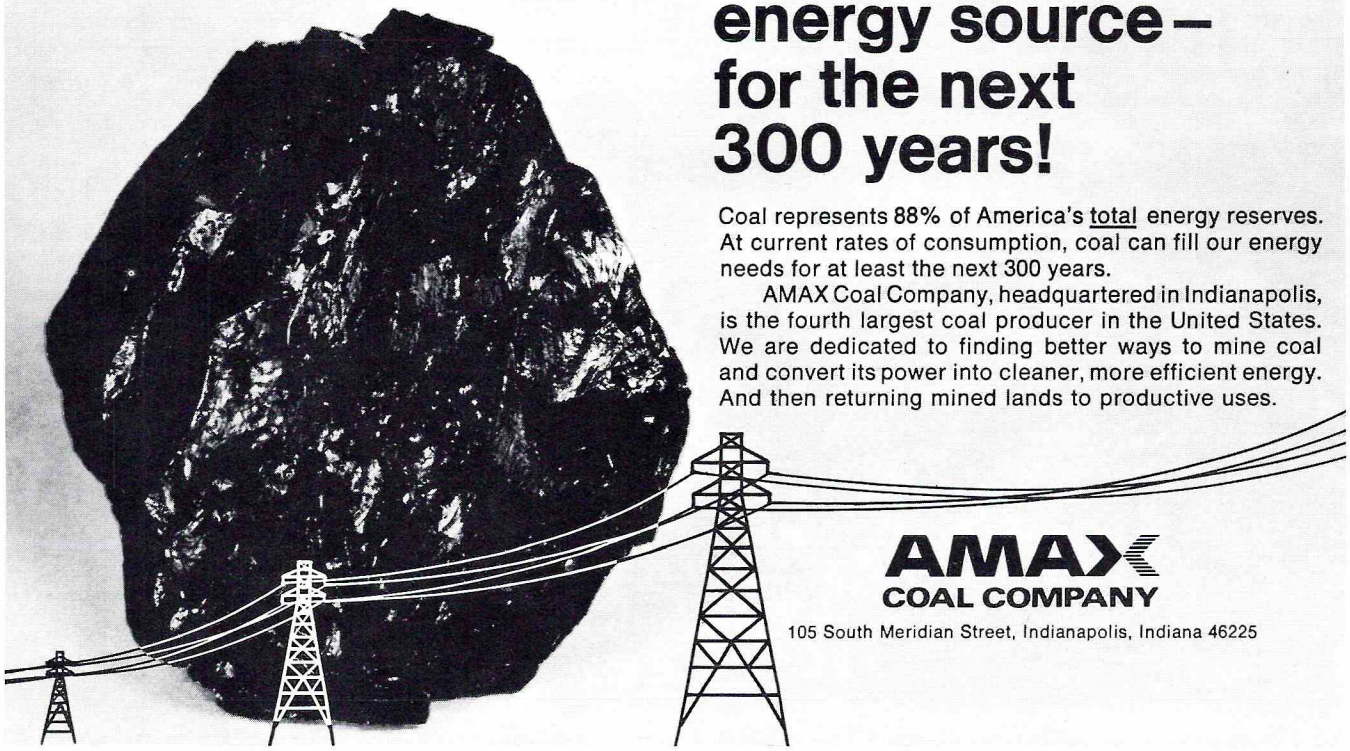

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tractions, although many are yet to be truly discovered by the masses.

Among the best known is the Shawnee National Forest area which abounds in scenic wonders. Included is Giant City State Park, located 35 miles south of Du Quoin, and Fern Clyffe with its many waterfalls and walking trails. Awesome rock formations, including Old Stone Face and Camel Rock, may be seen at Garden of the Gods recreation area which is part of the Shawnee National Forest.

Another unusual tourist attraction is at Cave-In-Rock, once a pirate hideout on the Ohio River. There are many others.

Too, lakes and the accompanying water sports, are plentiful as a number of good-sized bodies of water are within 45 minutes driving time of Du Quoin. The largest, and one of the newest, is Rend Lake which borders Interstate 57, 18 miles east of Du Quoin, the most frequently used north-south highway in the state.

Materials are available on all the attractions and lakes by writing Illinois Division of Tourism, State Regional Office Building, 2209 West Main St., Marion, Ill. 62959.

Of a totally different nature is Southern Illinois University at nearby Carbondale. One of the larger universities in the country, SIU boasts a sprawling campus, new buildings, an abundance of trees and grass and is an interesting side trip itself for Hambletonian fans staying overnight in Carbondale, Murphysboro or Marion. New shopping centers in the Carbondale area, particularly University Mall, are likewise interesting.

Du Quoin, itself, is a typical small community with its share of industry, primarily coal mining, but including a major meat packing plant, another which is among leaders in construction of outdoor swing sets and recreation equipment, still another immediately across the highway from the fairgrounds which produces high voltage insulated cable and, of course, farming.

The Ohio River separates southeast Illinois from Kentucky.

St. Louis' spectacular arch, known as the "Gateway to the West," is on the Mississippi River front bordering Illinois on the west.

Referred to so aptly years ago by Earl Flora, then a member of the U.S.T.A. and Hoof Beats staff, as "a dot on the map," he charged Du Quoin with being "a sleepy little town in Southern Illinois," but likewise credited it with having the ability to "sit bold upright in its soft green bed once each summer" in time for the Hambletonian.

Some of the problems encountered when the Hambletonian first shifted to the Midwest still exist . . . like the shortage of motel rooms in Du Quoin. However, a plentiful supply is now available within a 40-minute drive of Du Quoin and St. Louis' impressive "downtown" renovation, in all of its exciting glory, is only 90 minutes to the west.

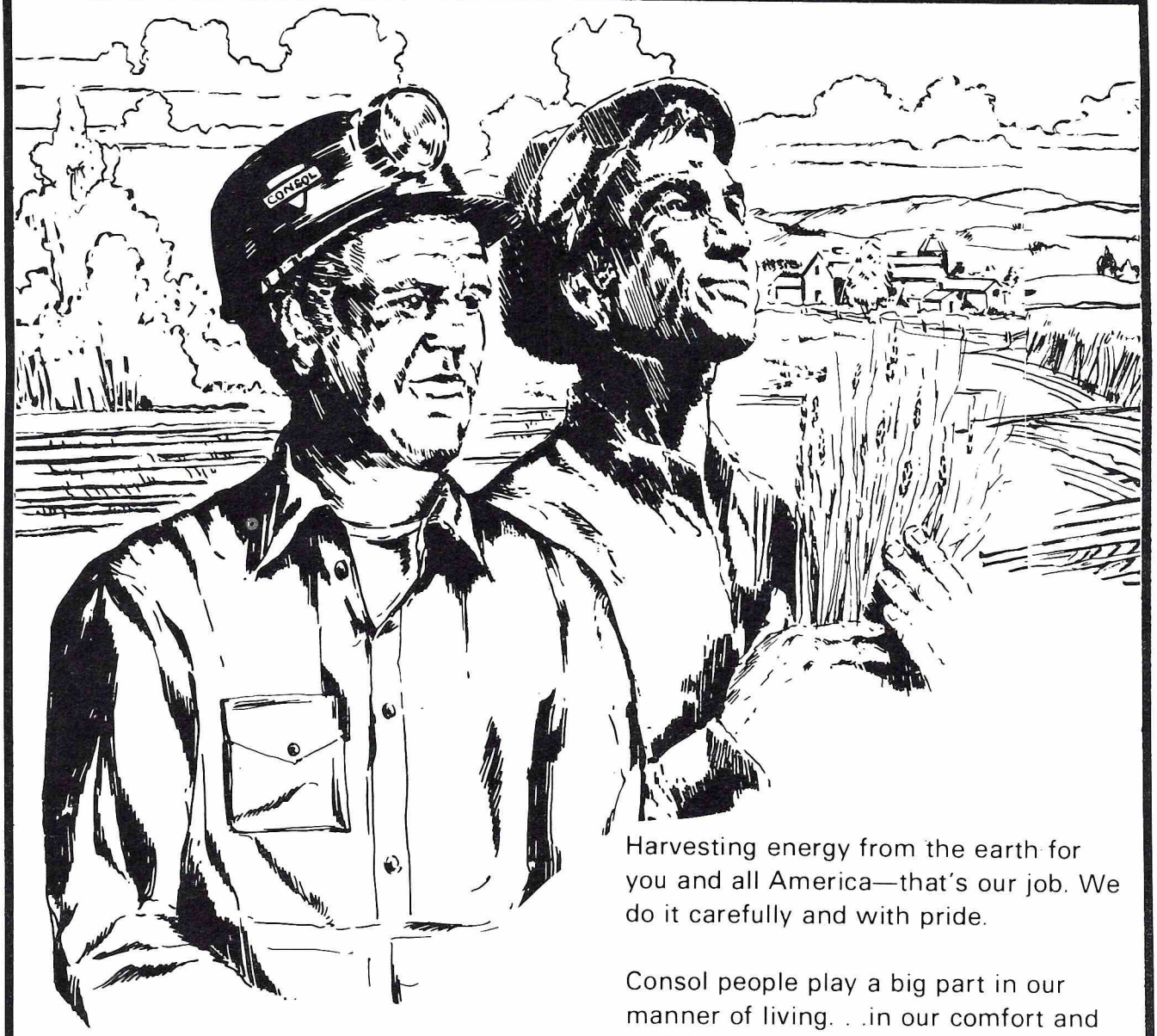
Some Hambletonian visitors plan an extra overnight to see the St. Louis Baseball Cardinals in action, or some other form of entertainment available there, before returning home from St. Louis' International Airport.

In addition to the spectacular Hambletonian, the neatness of a "big city fair in little city surroundings," fresh air, interesting tourist attractions, stellar stage shows with big-name entertainers, and other plusses, one thing first-time visitors frequently notice is the friendliness of the people throughout Southern Illinois.

Every region has its own characteristics and many of the people that inhabit Southern Illinois are lifelong natives who believe they're among God's chosen people to be living in these parts. They likewise resent the suggestion or reference that it's a depressed or backward area.

Flora in his original article even acknowledged that first impressions were sometimes erroneous and that, "to know Du Quoin is to love Du Quoin, particularly at fair time."

Thousands have found this to be true down through the past 18 years, during which many have been making the annual pilgrimage to Illinois . . . to Egypt . . . and to Du Quoin . . . for the Hambletonian.



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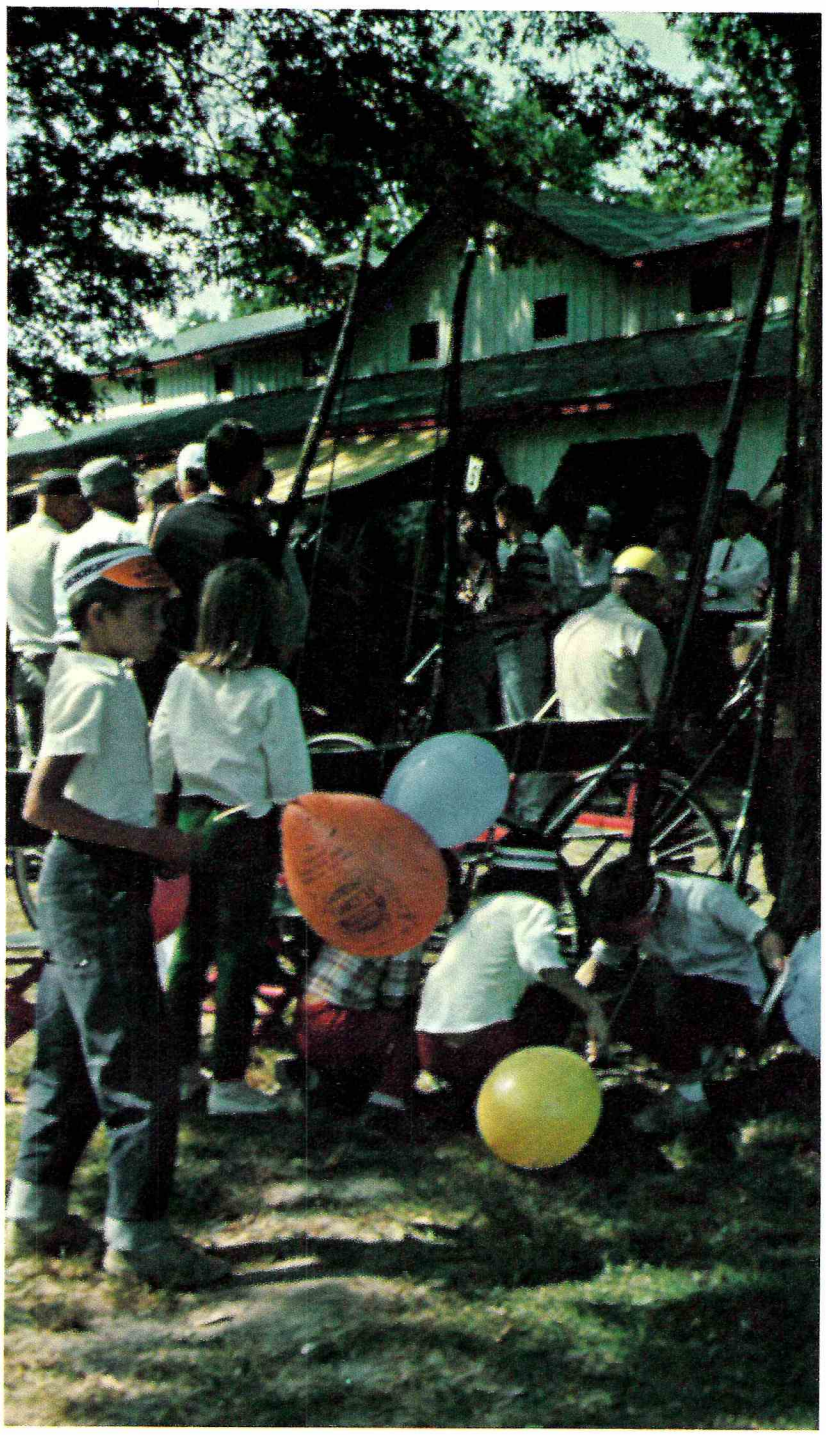
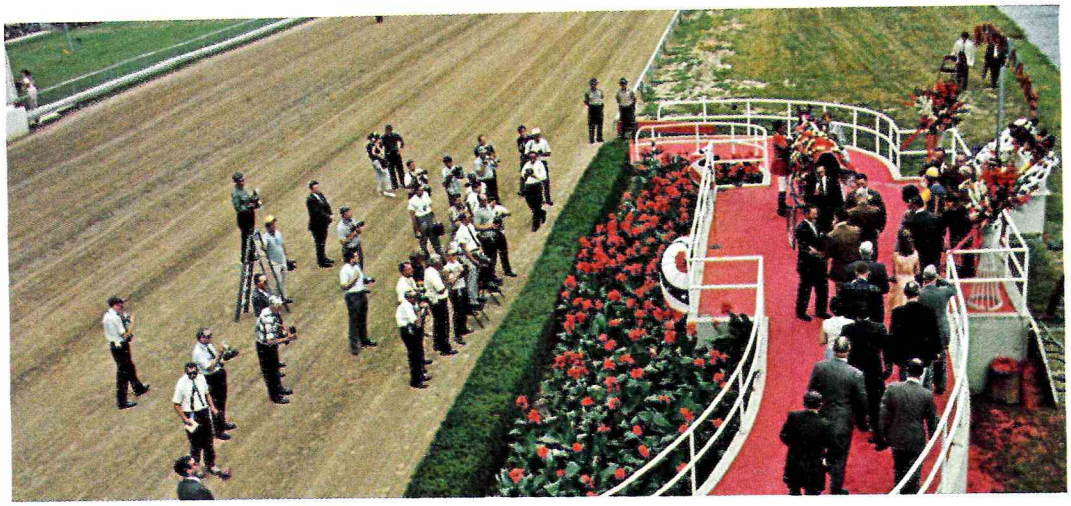
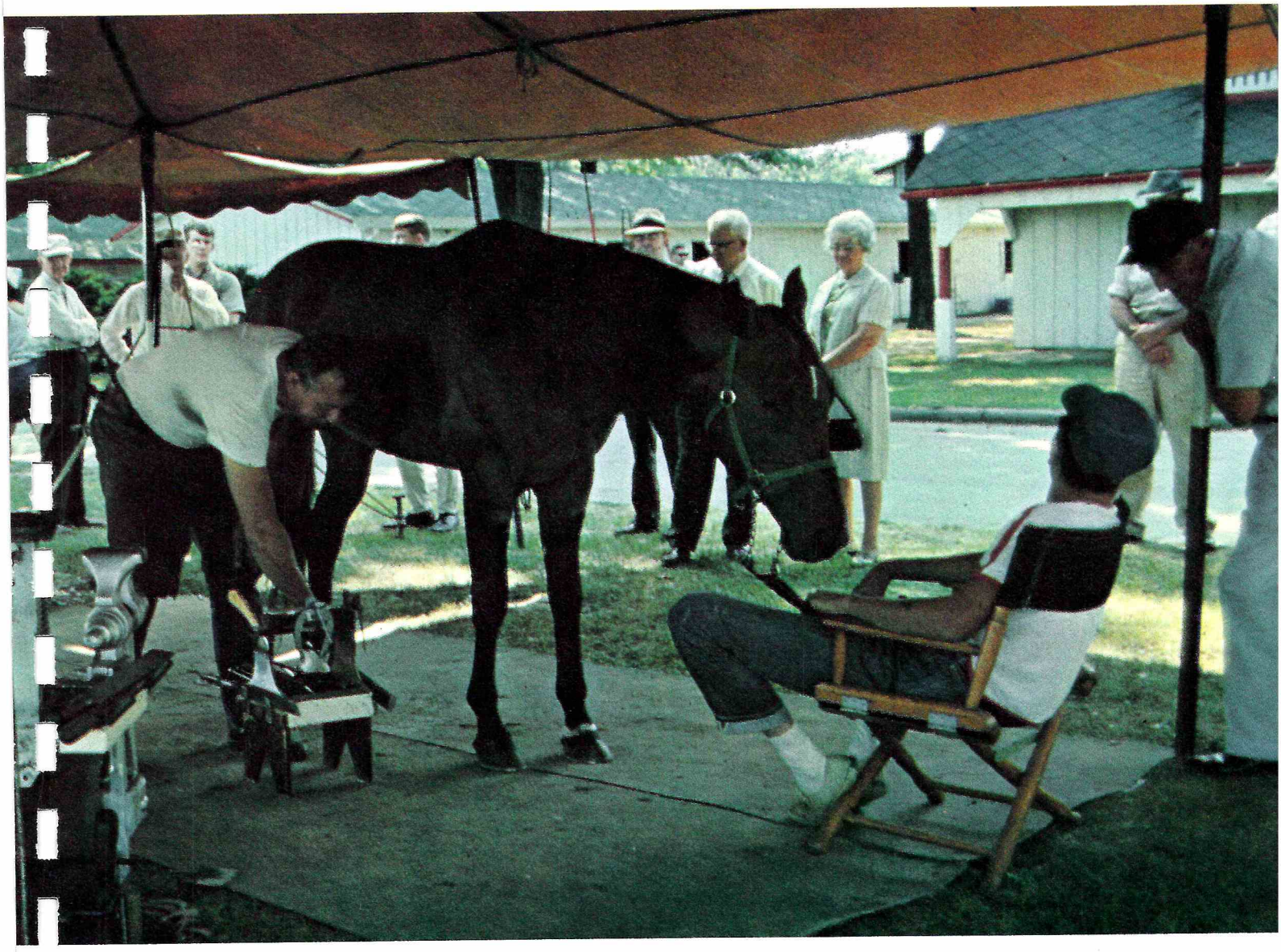
Day or night, the Du Quoin State Fair and its featured event—the Hambletonian—are surrounded by attractive sights. In somewhat sparsely populated, but interesting, Southern Illinois, the Fair draws more than a quarter million people in its 11-day run and takes pride in presenting events properly whether catering to standardbred enthusiasts, U.S.A.C. racing loyalists, livestock exhibitors or a Liza Minnelli night show audience. The 1975 trotting classic is set for Sat., Aug. 30, and popular Rich Little will be starring in a nightly stage show for harness racing fans arriving a day or two early . . . or staying late.



There's plenty of shade and fun for every member of the family at the Du Quoin State Fair, a spot "Hoof Beat's" Earl Flora once described as "one of the greenest, cleanest, prettiest fairgrounds in the whole wide world." Youngsters—and oldsters, alike—enjoy romping near the paddocks and watching intently as skilled blacksmith Bill Wink does his thing nearby.

Victory Lane at the Du Quoin State Fair has been the scene of 17 Hambletonian trophy presentations (it was constructed one year after the race was moved to the Midwest in 1957) and each seems more indelible than the one before. In addition to THE Hambletonian trophies being awarded to the owner(s) and breeders of the winning horse in Victory Lane, a number of other awards are made there. While the major bowls are "traveling" trophies, smaller replicas are permanent gifts to the winning owner, driver and breeder. The driver also receives a sports jacket and the most treasured gift of all, perhaps, is an expensive stop watch to the groom. It's appropriately inscribed, "My horse won the _____ (year) Hambletonian."





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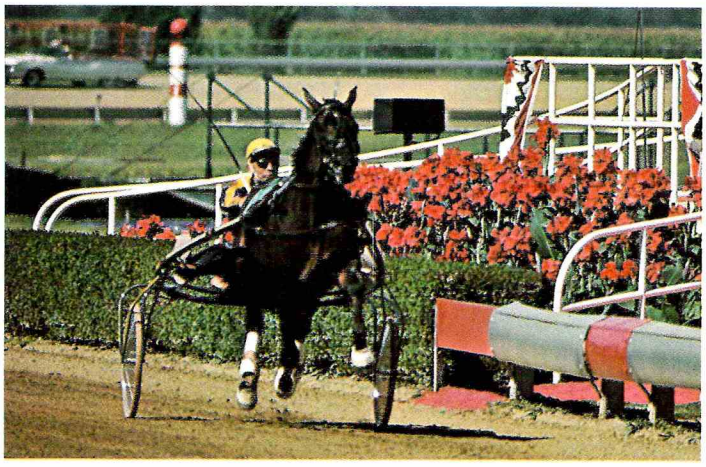
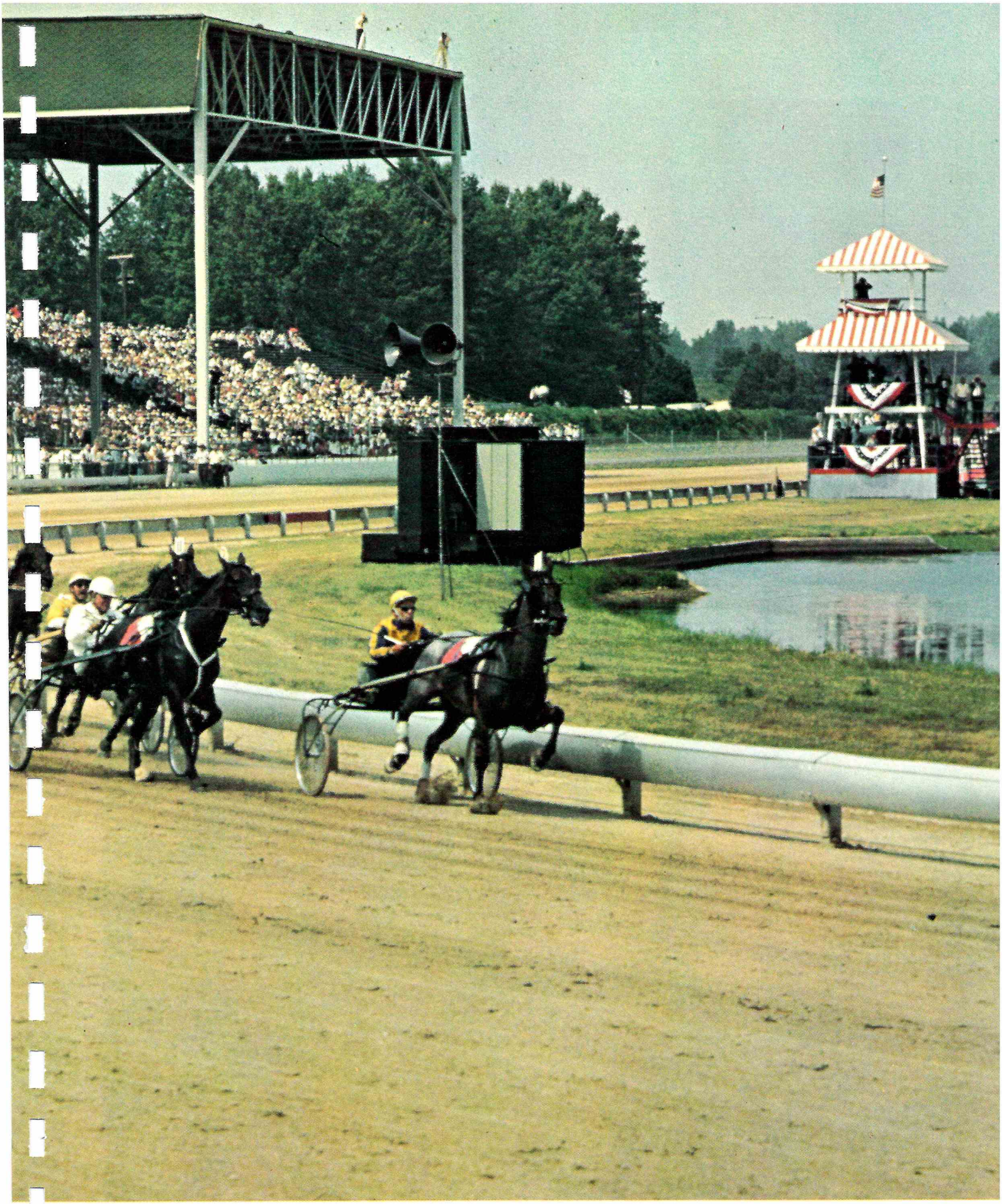


A typical Hambletonian scene at Du Quoin is one such as this . . . fierce first turn competition as drivers vie for positions here behind Stanley Dancer and Dazzling Speed in the 1967 classic, a large crowd, and splendid facilities which includes overhead protection for thousands of fans. Inset, Dancer is shown passing Du Quoin's colorful Victory Lane with Nevele Pride, his first Hambletonian winner.

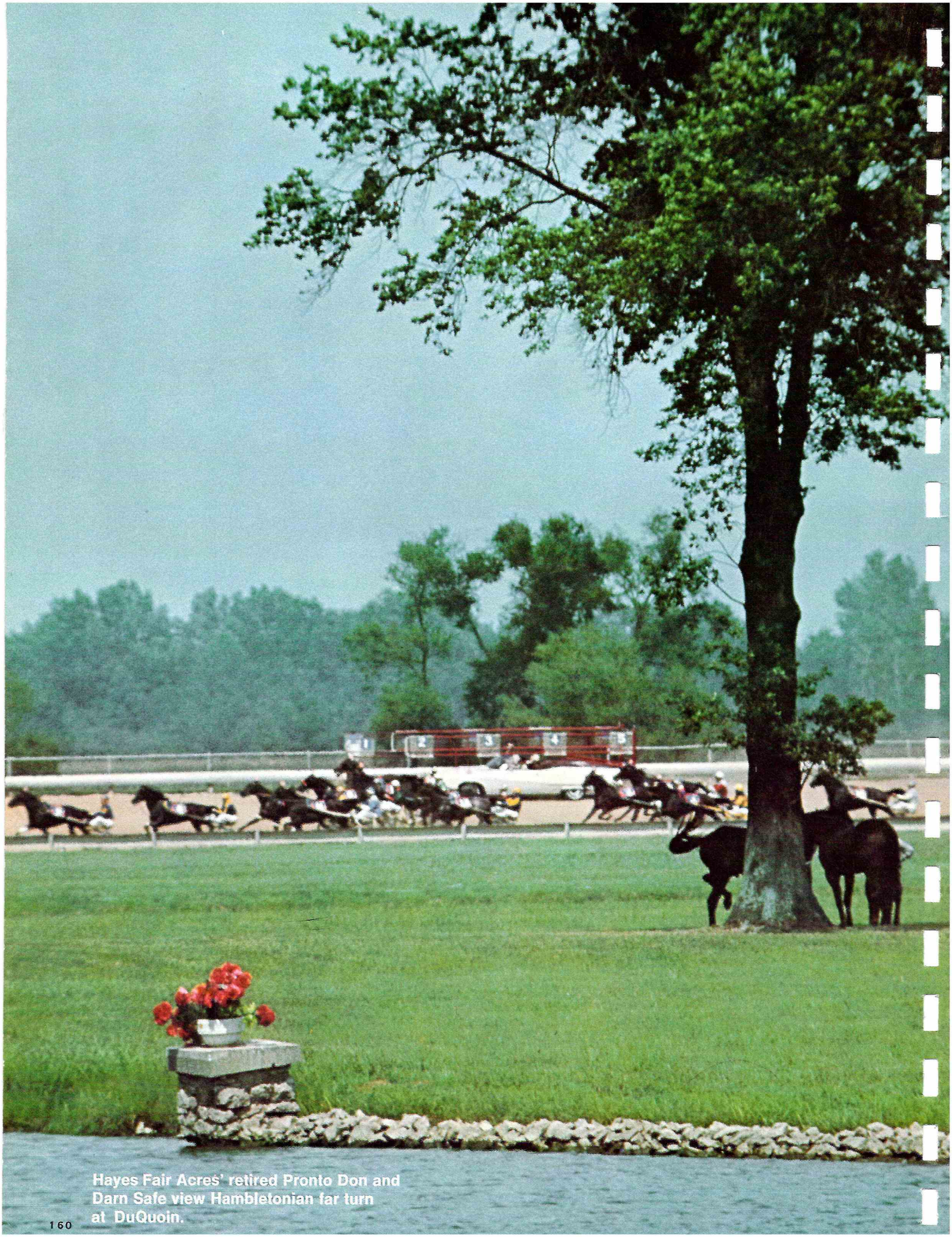


Frank Ervin (center), a native Illinoisan and one of the sport's impeccable leaders, guided Kerry Way to a thrilling Hambletonian victory in 1966. Kerry Way is the last of 11 fillies who have captured the coveted crown.

Bred by Stoner Creek Stud Farm, owned by Rachel Dancer and Hilda Silverstein and trained and driven by Stanley Dancer, Super Bowl set a handful of world records in winning the 1972 Hambletonian. Called "picture perfect," Super Bowl reflects just that here (right). His 1:56.2 second heat not only cracked Ayres' Hambletonian record, but is the existing world's race record for three-year-old trotters. Noble Victory's all-age trotting record of 1:55.3 was also set at Du Quoin in 1966—and with Stanley Dancer in the sulky.

Standardbreds aren't the only horses found at the Du Quoin State Fair. Contributing to the overall excitement of the Hambletonian is the presence of a major carnival midway with more than 30 rides and countless games and concession stands. And, understandably the Merry-Go-Round is an absolute must. Likewise, Pete Pierson (right) is a Hambletonian fixture as he handles ringmaster chores.

Souvenir stands do a brisk business at Du Quoin where the pitch is aimed at auto racing enthusiasts the opening weekend, horsemen the remainder of the week—and to youngsters every day.



Hayes Fair Acres' retired Pronto Don and Darn Safe view Hambletonian far turn at DuQuoin.

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1958 Emily's Pride 1:59.4 Flave Nipe
1963 Speedy Scot 1:57.3 Ralph Baldwin

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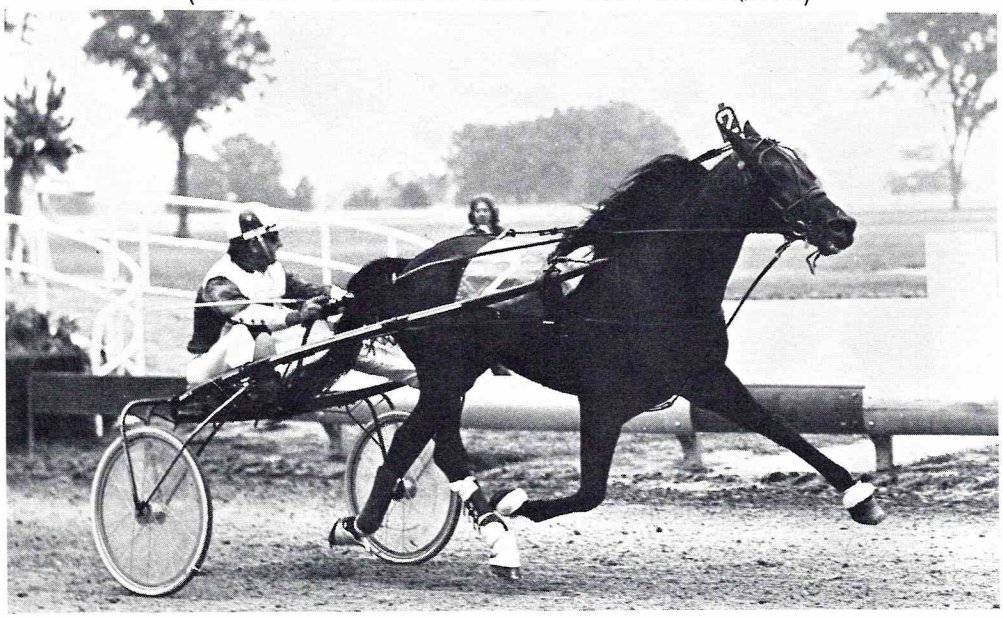

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A tradition during the early years of the Hambletonian at Du Quoin was Leah Hayes leading the grandstand crowd in singing "Du Quoin's Hambletonian Song."

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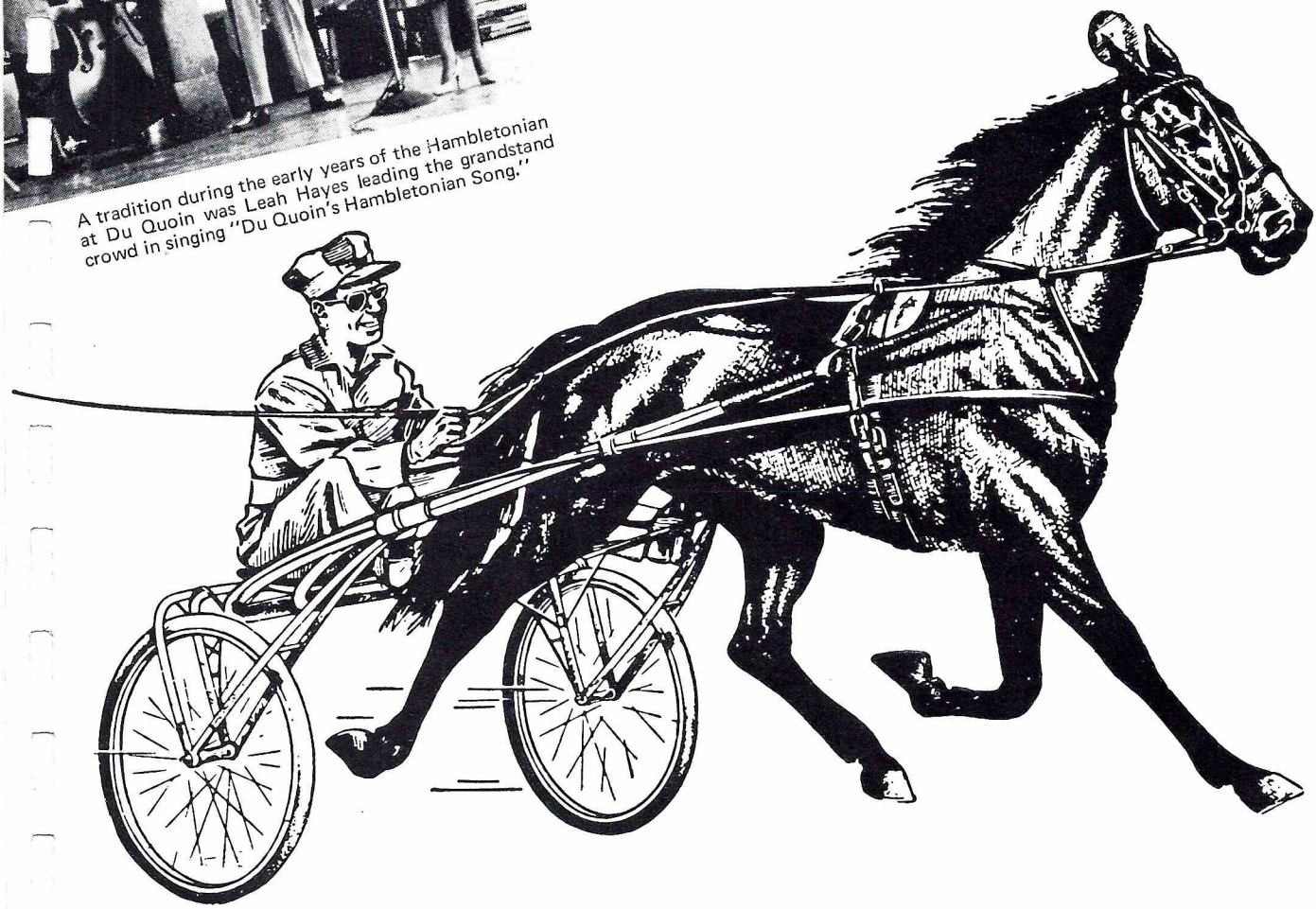

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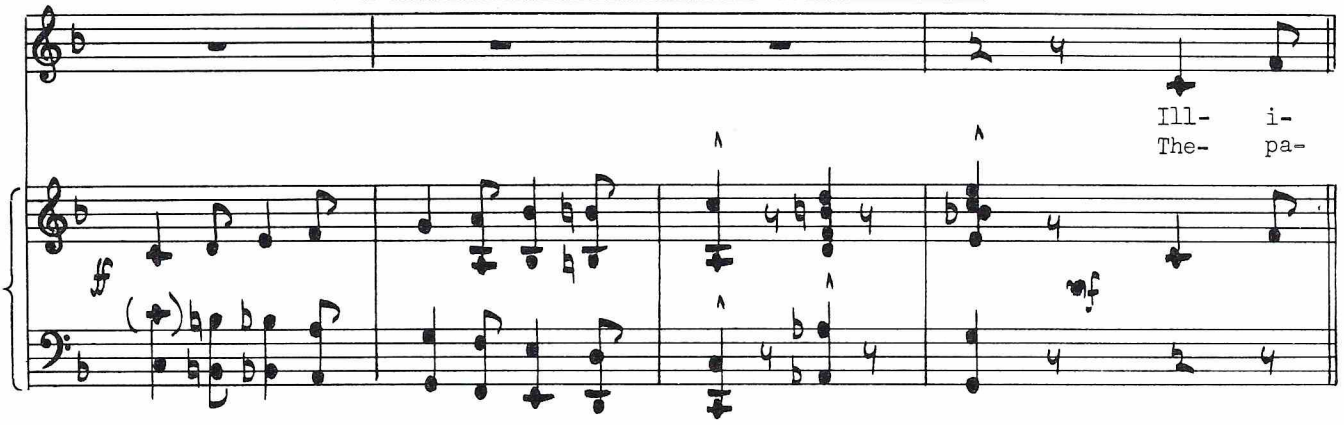
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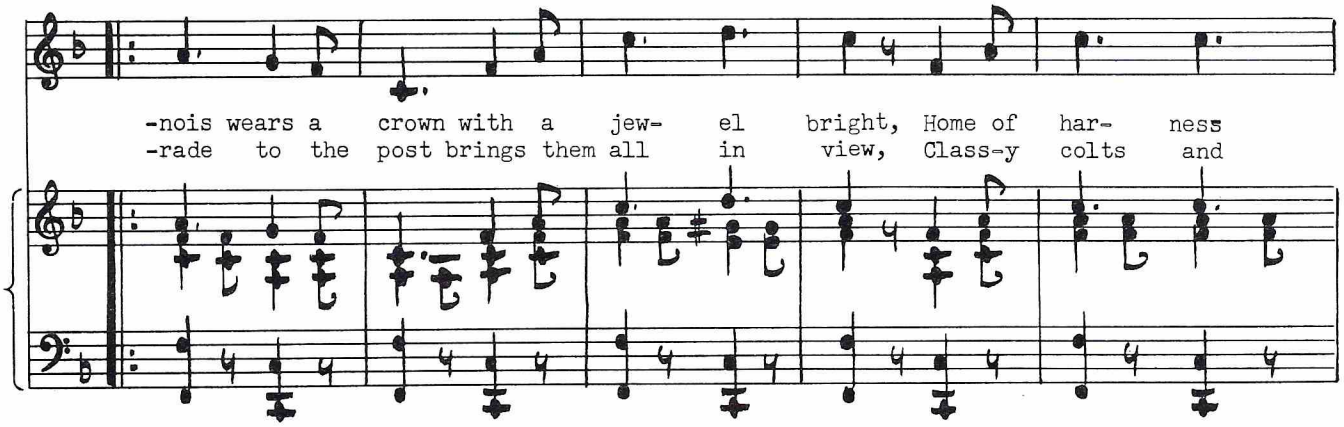

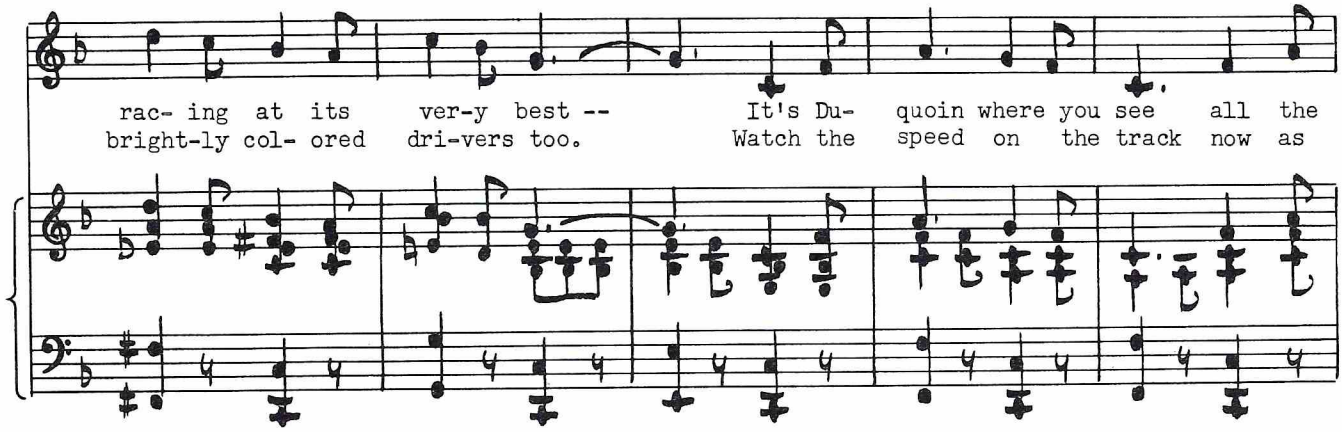

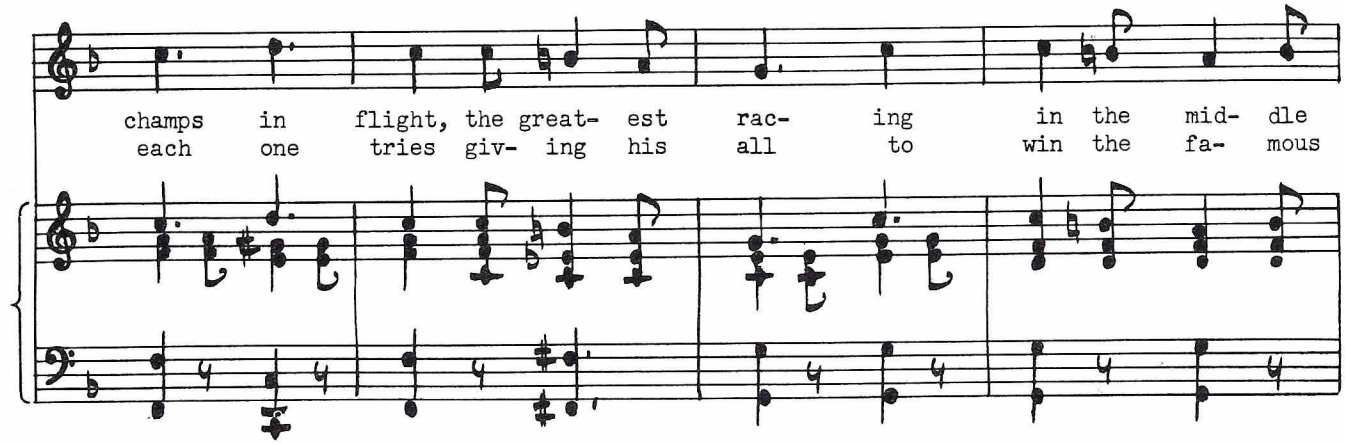

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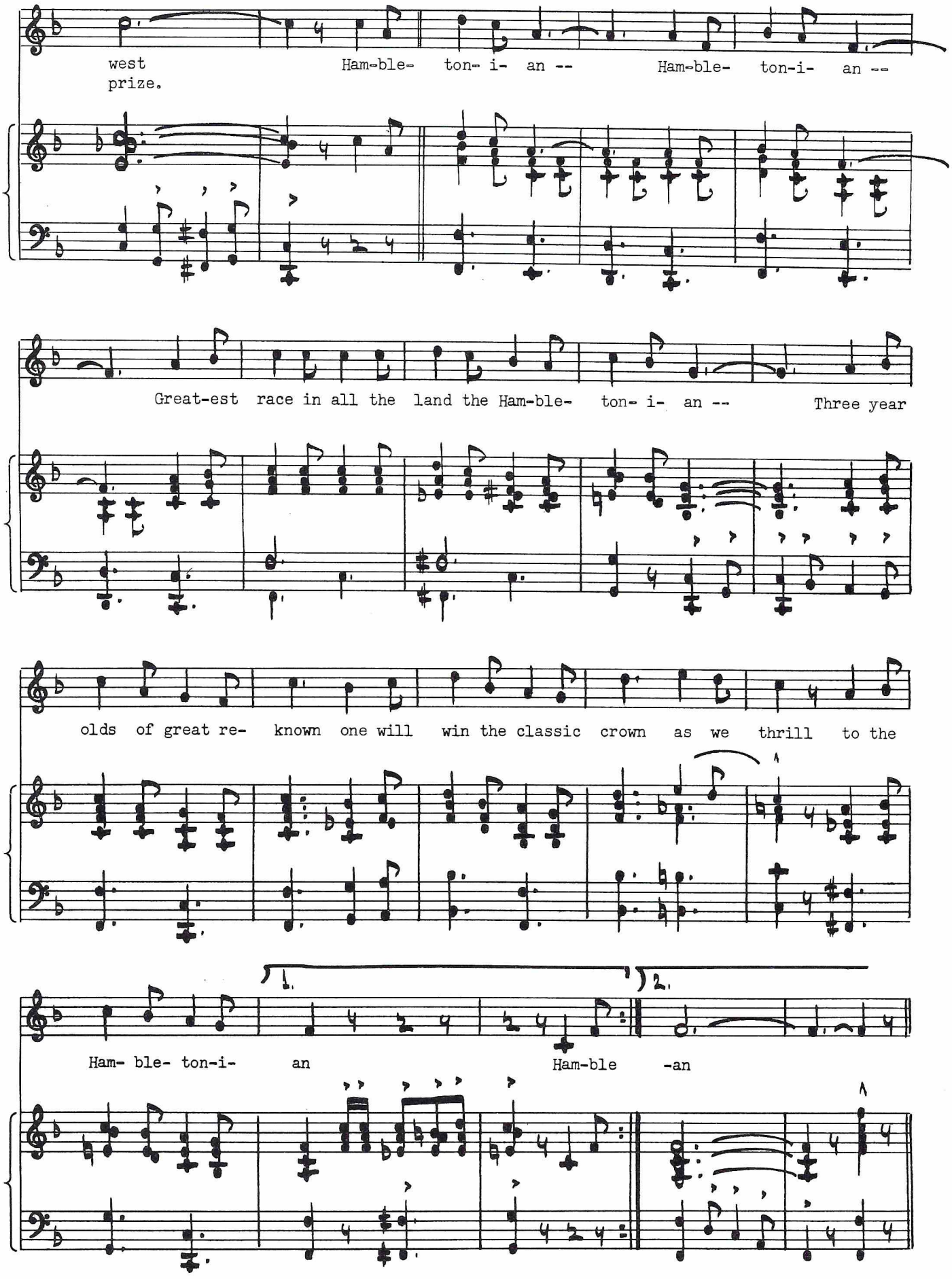
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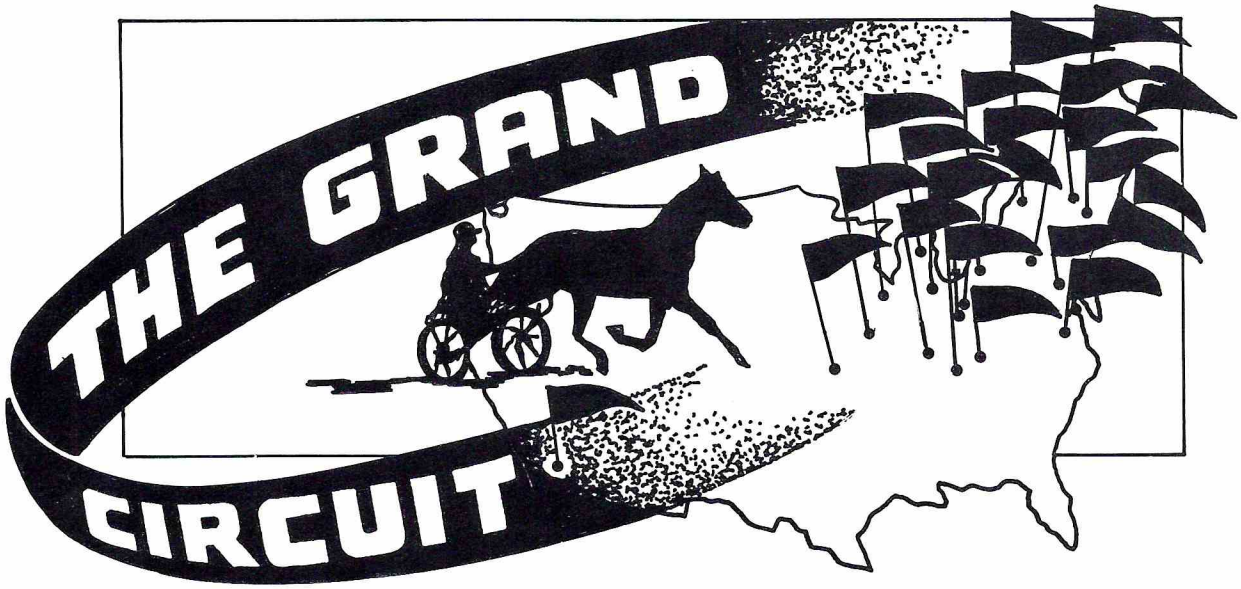

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BRANDYWINE RACEWAY
Wilmington, Delaware ..... June 16-21
BUFFALO RACEWAY
Hamburg, New York ..... June 22-29
HISTORIC TRACK
Goshen, New York ..... June 30-July 5
SARATOGA HARNESS
Saratoga Springs, New York ..... July 7-12
GREENWOOD RACEWAY
Toronto, Ontario ..... July 14-19
RICHELIEU RACEWAY
Montreal, Quebec ..... July 20-27
VERNON DOWNS
Vernon, New York ..... July 26-Aug. 2
THE MEADOWS
Meadow Lands, Pennsylvania ..... Aug. 4-9
ILLINOIS STATE FAIR
Springfield, Illinois ..... Aug. 11-16
INDIANA STATE FAIR
Indianapolis, Indiana ..... Aug. 21-23
DU QUOIN STATE FAIR
Du Quoin, Illinois ..... Aug. 27-Sept. 1
WOLVERINE RACEWAY
Livonia, Michigan ..... Sept. 1-6
BATAVIA DOWNS
Batavia, New York ..... Sept. 8-13
DELAWARE COUNTY FAIR
Delaware, Ohio ..... Sept. 15-20
THE RED MILE
Lexington, Kentucky ..... Sept. 24-Oct. 4
ROOSEVELT RACEWAY
Westbury, New York ..... Oct. 6-11
LIBERTY BELL PARK
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania ..... Oct. 13-18
WESTERN HARNESS
Inglewood, California ..... Nov. 3-9
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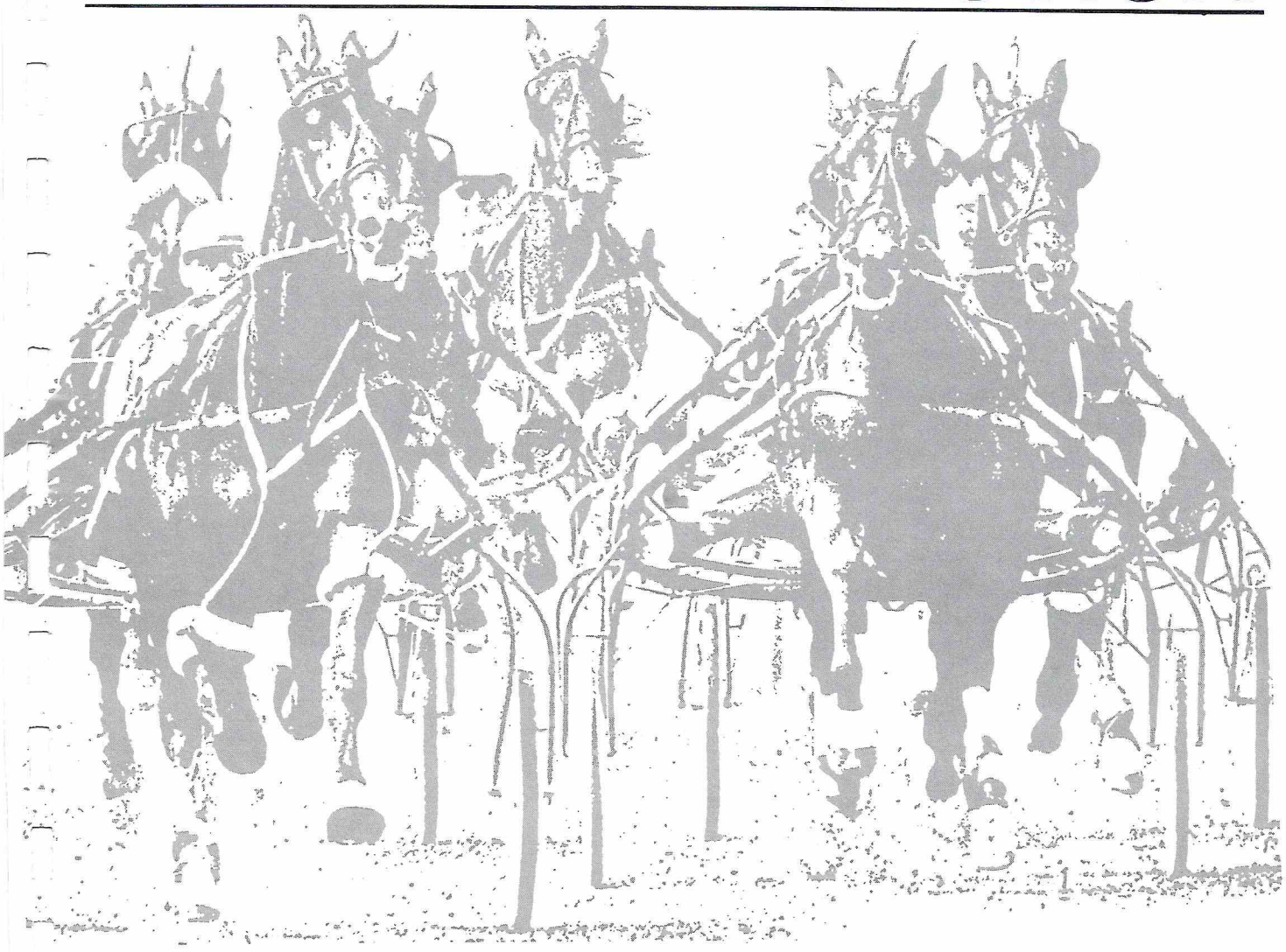

ALL-TIME HAMBLETONIAN HEAT WINNERS
(Eventual Stakes Winners Appear In All Caps)

	HORSE (DRIVER)	SIRE	OWNER	WINNING TIME
1926 -- At Syracuse, N.Y.				
	GUY McKINNEY (Nat Ray)	by Guy Axworthy	Henry B. Rea	2:05 1/4
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1927 -- At Lexington, Ky.				
	IOSOLA'S WORTHY (Marvin Childs)	by Guy Axworthy	E. J. Merkle	2:06 1/4
	IOSOLA'S WORTHY			2:03 3/4
1928 -- At Syracuse, N.Y.				
	SPENCER (W. H. Leese)	by Lee Tide	David M. Look	2:02 1/2
	SPENCER			2:04
1929 -- At Lexington, Ky.				
	WALTER DEAR (Walter Cox)	by The Laurel Hall	W. H. Cane	2:02 3/4
	WALTER DEAR			2:02 3/4
1930 -- At Goshen, N.Y.				
	Larkspur (Townsend Ackerman)	by Guy Axworthy	Mrs. Charles F. Adams	2:03 3/4
	HANOVER'S BERTHA (Tom Berry)	by Peter Volo	Hanover Shoe Farms	2:03
	HANOVER'S BERTHA			2:03
1931 -- At Goshen, N.Y.				
	Keno (Fred Egan)	by Chestnut Peter	John Berry	2:04 1/4
	CALUMET BUTLER (Dick McMahon)	by Truax	Calumet Farm	2:03 1/4
	CALUMET BUTLER			2:05 1/4
1932 -- At Goshen, N.Y.				
	THE MARCHIONESS (Will Caton)	by Peter Volo	Ralph R. Keeler	2:04 1/2
	Hollyrood Dennis (Will Crozier)	by Hollyrood Harkaway	John L. Dodge	2:01 1/4
	Invader (Lyman Brusie)	by Guy Axworthy	Holsapple-Farnum	2:04 1/4
	THE MARCHIONESS			2:05 1/2
1933 -- At Goshen, N.Y.				
	MARY REYNOLDS (Ben White)	by Peter the Brewer	W. N. Reynolds	2:03 3/4
	Brown Berry (Fred Egan)	by Peter Volo	J. I. & E. T. Lyle	2:03 3/4
	MARY REYNOLDS			2:05 1/2
1934 -- At Goshen, N.Y.				
	Princess Peg (Sep Palin)	by Volomite	Fred Egan	2:02 3/4
	LORD JIM (H. M. Parshall)	by Guy Axworthy	E. L. Mefford & J. F. Davies	2:04 1/4
	Muscletone (Daryl Parshall)	by Mr. McElwyn	Coldstream Stud	2:04 1/4
	LORD JIM			2:04 1/4
1935 -- At Goshen, N.Y.				
	GREYHOUND (Sep Palin)	by Guy Abbey	E. J. Baker	2:02 1/4
	GREYHOUND			2:02 3/4
1936 -- At Goshen, N.Y.				
	ROSALIND (Ben White)	by Scotland	Gib White	2:01 3/4
	ROSALIND			2:02 1/4
1937 -- At Goshen, N.Y.				
	SHIRLEY HANOVER (Henry Thomas)	By Mr. McElwyn	Hanover Shoe Farms	2:01 1/2
	SHIRLEY HANOVER			2:01 3/4
1938 -- At Goshen, N.Y.				
	McLIN HANOVER (Henry Thomas)	by Mr. McElwyn	Hanover Shoe Farms	2:02 1/4
	McLIN HANOVER			2:02 3/4
1939 -- At Goshen, N.Y.				
	PETER ASTRA (H. M. Parshall)	by Peter Volo	Dr. L. M. Guilinger	2:05 1/4
	PETER ASTRA			2:04 1/4
1940 -- At Goshen, N.Y.				
	SPENCER SCOTT (Fred Egan)	by Scotland	C. W. Phellis	2:02
	SPENCER SCOTT			2:03
1941 -- At Goshen, N.Y.				
	His Excellency (Ben White)	by Volomite	W. H. Strang, Jr.	2:07 1/4
	BILL GALLON (Lee Smith)	by Sandy Flash	R. Horace Johnston	2:05 1/2
	BILL GALLON			2:05

	HORSE (DRIVER)	SIRE	OWNER	WINNING TIME
1942 -- At Goshen, N.Y.				
	Pay Up (Lee Smith)	*by Follow Up*	*R. Horace Johnston*	*2:06*
	THE AMBASSADOR (Ben White)	*by Scotland*	*W. H. Strang, Jr.*	*2:06*
	THE AMBASSADOR			*2:04*
1943 -- At Yonkers, N.Y.				
	Worthy Boy (Sep Palin)	by Volomite	Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Jr.	2:02 1/2
	VOLO SONG (Ben White)	by Volomite	W. H. Strang, Jr.	2:02 1/2
	VOLO SONG			2:06
1944 -- At Goshen, N.Y.				
	YANKEE MAID (Henry Thomas)	by Volomite	A. L. Derby	2:05
	YANKEE MAID			2:04
1945 -- At Goshen, N.Y.				
	TITAN HANOVER (Harry Pownall)	by Calumet Chuck	Arden Homestead	2:04 3/4
	TITAN HANOVER			2:04
1946 -- At Goshen, N.Y.				
	Victory Song (Sep Palin)	by Volomite	Castleton Farms	2:03
	CHESTERTOWN (Tom Berry)	by Volomite	Walter E. Smith &	2:02 1/2
	CHESTERTOWN		Robert J. Newman	2:03 1/4
1947 - At Goshen, N.Y.				
	Rodney (Bi Shively)	by Spencer	R. Horace Johnston	2:01 2/5
	HOOT MON (Sep Palin)	by Scotland	Castleton Farm	2:00
	HOOT MON			2:02 1/5
1948 -- At Goshen, N.Y.				
	DEMON HANOVER (Harrison Hoyt)	by Dean Hanover	Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hoyt	2:03 1/5
	DEMON HANOVER			2:02
1949 -- At Goshen, N.Y.				
	MISS TILLY (Fred Egan)	by Nibble Hanover	C. W. Phellis	2:03
	MISS TILLY			2:01 2/5
1950 -- at Goshen, N.Y.				
	LUSTY SONG (Del Miller)	by Volomite	Hayes Fair Acres	2:02
	LUSTY SONG			2:02
1951 -- At Goshen, N.Y.				
	MAINLINER (Guy Crippen)	by Worthy Boy	Ralph Kroening	2:02 3/5
	MAINLINER			2:04 3/5
1952 -- At Goshen, N.Y.				
	Hit Song (Harry Pownall)	by Darnley	Arden Homestead-Sheppard	2:05
	SHARP NOTE (Bi Shively)	by Phonograph	C. W. Clark	2:02 3/5
	SHARP NOTE			2:03 2/5
1953 -- At Goshen, N.Y.				
	Morse Hanover (Jim Wingfield)	by Dean Hanover	Milky Way Stable	2:01 3/5
	HELICOPTER (Harry Harvey)	by Hoot Mon	Armstrong Brothers	2:02 4/5
	HELICOPTER			2:02 3/5
1954 -- At Goshen, N.Y.				
	NEWPORT DREAM (Del Cameron)	by Axomite	Newport Stock Farm	2:02 4/5
	NEWPORT DREAM			2:02 4/5
1955 -- At Goshen, N.Y.				
	SCOTT FROST (Joe O'Brien)	by Hoot Mon	S. A. Camp Farms	2:01 3/5
	SCOTT FROST			2:00 3/5
1956 -- At Goshen, N.Y.				
	Valiant Rodney (Dana Cameron)	by Rodney	Mrs. David Johnston	2:03
	THE INTRUDER (Ned Bower)	by Scotland	Allwood Stable	2:01 2/5
	THE INTRUDER			2:02
1957 -- At Du Quoin, Ill.				
	(Racing Plan: With 21 entries, field was divided by lot into two divisions. Horses in each division raced two heats with all heat winners returning for final heat).			
	HICKORY SMOKE (John Simpson, Sr.)	by Titan Hanover	Sheppard-Mudge	2:01
	Hoot Song (Ralph Baldwin)	by Hoot Mon	Two Gaits Farm	2:02 1/5
	HICKORY SMOKE			2:00 1/5
	Hoot Song			2:02
	HICKORY SMOKE			2:08 4/5
1958 -- At Du Quoin, Ill.				
	EMILY'S PRIDE (Flave Nipe)	by Star's Pride	Castleton-Walnut Hall	2:00 1/5
	Little Rocky (Joe O'Brien)	by Star's Pride	S. A. Camp Farms	2:02
	EMILY'S PRIDE			1:59 4/5

	HORSE (DRIVER)	SIRE	OWNER	WINNING TIME
1959 -- At Du Quoin, Ill.				
	DILLER HANOVER (Frank Ervin)	by Star's Pride	Hall Stables	2:01 1/5
	DILLER HANOVER			2:01 4/5
1960 -- At Du Quoin, Ill.				
	BLAZE HANOVER (Joe O'Brien)	by Hoot Mon	S. A. Camp Farms	1:59 4/5
	Quick Song (Frank Ervin)	by Victory Song	Castleton Farms	1:59 3/5
	Hoot Frost (Jimmy Arthur)	by Hoot Mon	Armstrong Brothers	1:59 3/5
	BLAZE HANOVER			2:10 3/5
1961 -- At Du Quoin, Ill.				
	HARLAN DEAN (Jimmy Arthur)	by Harlan	Keystone Stables	1:58 2/5
	HARLAN DEAN			1:59
1962 -- At Du Quoin, Ill.				
	A. C.'S VIKING (Sanders Russell)	by Hoot Mon	Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Petersen	1:59 3/5
	A. C.'S VIKING			2:00
1963 -- At Du Quoin, Ill.				
	Florlis (Harry Pownall)	by Florican	Arden Homestead Stables	1:57 3/5
	SPEEDY SCOT (Ralph Baldwin)	by Speedster	Castleton Farms	1:58
	SPEEDY SCOT			1:58 2/5
1964 -- At Du Quoin, Ill.				
	AYRES (John Simpson, Sr.)	by Star's Pride	Charlotte N. Sheppard	1:56 4/5
	AYRES			1:58 1/5
1965 -- At Du Quoin, Ill.				
	Short Stop (Ned Bower)	by Speedster	Penn-Win Stable	2:05 1/5
	EGYPTIAN CANDOR (Del Cameron)	by Star's Pride	Mrs. Rachel Dancer	2:04 3/5
	Armbro Flight (Joe O'Brien)	by Star's Pride	Armstrong Brothers	2:03 4/5
	EGYPTIAN CANDOR			2:10 1/5
1966 -- At Du Quoin, Ill.				
	KERRY WAY (Frank Ervin)	by Star's Pride	Gainesway Farm	1:58 4/5
	KERRY WAY			1:59 3/5
1967 -- At Du Quoin, Ill.				
	SPEEDY STREAK (Del Cameron)	by Speedster	Gaines-Gaines-Owen	2:00
	SPEEDY STREAK			2:01
1968 -- At Du Quoin, Ill.				
	NEVELE PRIDE (Stanley Dancer)	by Star's Pride	Nevele Acres-Louis Resnick	1:59 3/5
	NEVELE PRIDE			1:59 2/5
1969 -- At Du Quoin, Ill.				
	LINDY'S PRIDE (Howard Beissinger)	by Star's Pride	Lindy Farms	1:57 3/5
	LINDY'S PRIDE			1:58 2/5
1970 -- At Du Quoin, Ill.				
	TIMOTHY T. (John Simpson, Jr.)	by Ayres	John F. Simpson, Sr.	2:00 1/5
	Formal Notice (Jimmy Arthur)	by Kimberly Kid	Allwood Stable	1:58 2/5
	TIMOTHY T.			2:00 3/5
1971 -- At Du Quoin, Ill.				
	SPEEDY CROWN (Howard Beissinger)	by Speedy Scot	Crown Stable, Inc.	1:57 2/5
	SPEEDY CROWN			1:58 1/5
1972 -- At Du Quoin, Ill.				
	SUPER BOWL (Stanley Dancer)	by Star's Pride	Mrs. Rachel Dancer &	1:57 2/5
	SUPER BOWL		Rose Hild Breeding Farm	1:56 2/5
1973 -- At Du Quoin, Ill.				
	FLIRTH (Ralph Baldwin)	by Florican	Arden Homestead Stable	1:58 2/5
	FLIRTH			1:57 1/5
1974 -- At Du Quoin, Ill.				
	(Racing Plan: With 22 entries, field was divided by lot into two divisions. First five place-winners in each division returned for third heat).			
	Nevele Diamond (Stanley Dancer)	by Nevele Pride	Nevele Holiday Stable, Inc.	2:00 2/5
	CHRISTOPHER T. (Bill Haughton)	by Ayres	John L. Thro	1:59 4/5
	CHRISTOPHER T.			1:58 3/5

Since the Hambletonian switched to Du Quoin in 1957, 27 of the 47 heats have been under the magical 2:00 mark. Prior to the move, the Hambletonian record was an even two minutes.

LARGEST PURSES

Year	Gross Purse	Winner (Driver)	Winner's Share
1974 --	$160,150.00	CHRISTOPHER T. (Bill Haughton)	$80,075.00
1973 --	$144,710.00	FLIRTH (Ralph Baldwin)	$72,355.00
1960 --	$144,590.14	BLAZE HANOVER (Joe O'Brien)	$85,019.00
1970 --	$143,630.00	TIMOTHY T. (J. Simpson, Jr.)	$71,815.00
1961 --	$131,573.01	HARLAN DEAN (J. Arthur)	$77,364.93
1971 --	$129,770.00	SPEEDY CROWN (Howard Beissinger)	$64,885.00
1959 --	$125,283.98	DILLER HANOVER (Frank Ervin)	$60,044.60
1969 --	$124,910.00	LINDY'S PRIDE (H. Beissinger)	$62,455.00
1967 --	$122,650.00	SPEEDY STREAK (Del Cameron)	$60,098.50
1966 --	$122,540.00	KERRY WAY (Frank Ervin)	$60,044.60
1965 --	$122,245.76	EGYPTIAN CANDOR (Del Cameron)	$59,900.42
1972 --	$119,090.00	SUPER BOWL (Stan Dancer)	$59,545.00
1953 --	$117,117.98	HELICOPTER (Harry Harvey)	$63,126.59
1962 --	$116,612.78	A. C.'s VIKING (Sanders Russell)	$62,854.29
1968 --	$116,190.00	NEVELE PRIDE (Stanley Dancer)	$56,933.10

SMALLEST PURSES

1934 --	$ 25,845.44	LORD JIM (H. M. Parshall)	$13,506.81
1935 --	$ 33,221.43	GREYHOUND (Sep Palin)	$14,544.46
1944 --	$ 33,577.12	YANKEE MAID (Henry Thomas)	$18,804.33
1936 --	$ 35,643.83	ROSALIND (Ben White)	$17,999.92

FASTEST HEATS

Year -- Horse	Driver	Time
1972 -- SUPER BOWL	Stan Dancer	1:56-2/5
1964 -- AYRES	John Simpson, Sr.	1:56-4/5
1973 -- FLIRTH	Ralph Baldwin	1:57-1/5
1972 -- SUPER BOWL	Stan Dancer	1:57-2/5
1963 -- FLORLIS	Harry Pownall	1:57-3/5
1969 -- LINDY'S PRIDE	Howard Beissinger	1:57-3/5
1971 -- SPEEDY CROWN	Howard Beissinger	1:57-2/5
1963 -- SPEEDY SCOT	Ralph Baldwin	1:58
1964 -- AYRES	John Simpson, Sr.	1:58-1/5
1971 -- SPEEDY CROWN	Howard Beissinger	1:58-1/5
1973 -- FLIRTH	Ralph Baldwin	1:58-2/5
1961 -- HARLAN DEAN	Jimmy Arthur	1:58-2/5
1969 -- LINDY'S PRIDE	Howard Beissinger	1:58-2/5
1970 -- FORMAL NOTICE	Jim Arthur	1:58-2/5
1963 -- SPEEDY SCOT	Ralph Baldwin	1:58-3/5
1974 -- CHRISTOPHER T.	Bill Haughton	1:58-3/5
1966 -- KERRY WAY	Frank Ervin	1:58-4/5
1961 -- HARLAN DEAN	Jimmy Arthur	1:59
1968 -- NEVELE PRIDE	Stanley Dancer	1:59-2/5
1960 -- QUICK SONG	Frank Ervin	1:59-3/5
1960 -- HOOT FROST	Jimmy Arthur	1:59-3/5
1962 -- A. C. 's VIKING	Sanders Russell	1:59-3/5
1966 -- KERRY WAY	Frank Ervin	1:59-3/5
1968 -- NEVELE PRIDE	Stanley Dancer	1:59-3/5
1960 -- BLAZE HANOVER	Joe O'Brien	1:59-4/5
1958 -- EMILY's PRIDE	Flave Nipe	1:59-4/5
1974 -- CHRISTOPHER T.	Bill Haughton	1:59-4/5

SLOWEST HEATS

Year -- Horse	Driver	Time
1960 -- *BLAZE HANOVER	Joe O'Brien	2:10-3/5
1965 -- *EGYPTIAN CANDOR	Del Cameron	2:10-1/5
1957 -- *HICKORY SMOKE	John Simpson, Sr.	2:08-4/5
1941 -- *HIS EXCELLENCY	Ben White	2:07-1/4
1927 -- IOSOLA'S WORTHY	Marvin Childs	2:06-1/4
1942 -- PAY UP	Lee Smith	2:06
1943 -- VOLO SONG	Ben White	2:06

*Recorded in race-off following a three-heat race.

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

NUMBER OF STARTERS 616

Colts 434
Fillies 147
Geldings 35

NUMBER OF RACES 49

Won by Colts 36
Won by Fillies 11

1927 -- Iosola's Worthy
1930 -- Hanover Bertha
1932 -- The Marchioness
1933 -- Mary Reynolds
1936 -- Rosalind
1937 -- Shirley Hanover
1944 -- Yankee Maid
1949 -- Miss Tilly
1953 -- Helicopter
1958 -- Emily's Pride
1966 -- Kerry Way

Won by Geldings 2

1935 -- Greyhound
1973 -- Flirth

NUMBER OF HEATS 124

Won by Colts 92
Won by Fillies 27

In addition to race winners:

1930 -- Larkspur
1934 -- Princess Peg
1957 -- Hoot Song (2)
1965 -- Armbro Flight

Won by Geldings 5

In addition to race winners:

1942 -- Pay Up

TOTAL PURSES $3,988,668.00

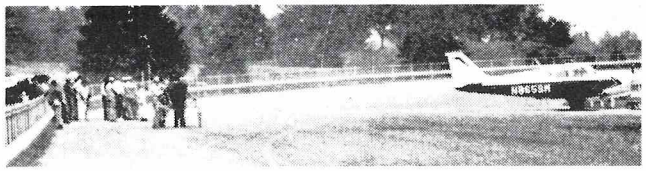
Won by Colts $3,094,481.50
Won by Fillies 744,894.00
Won by Geldings .. 149,292.50

LARGEST STARTING FIELDS

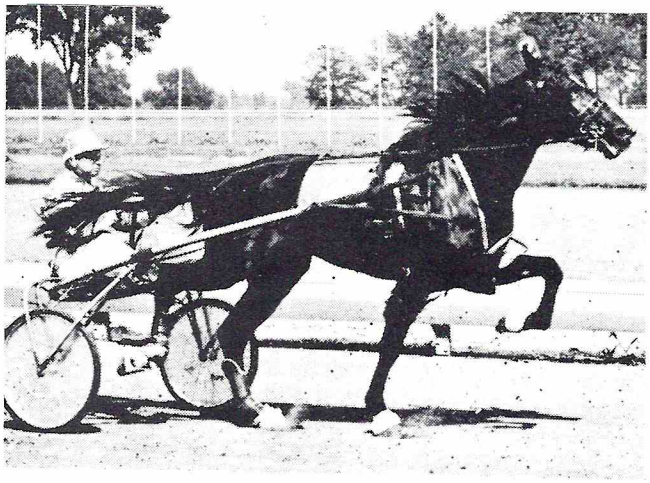
Year	No. Starters
1953	23
1974	22
1957	21
1951	21
1960	20

SMALLEST STARTING FIELDS

Year	No. Starters
1931	6
1927	7
1932	7
1972	7

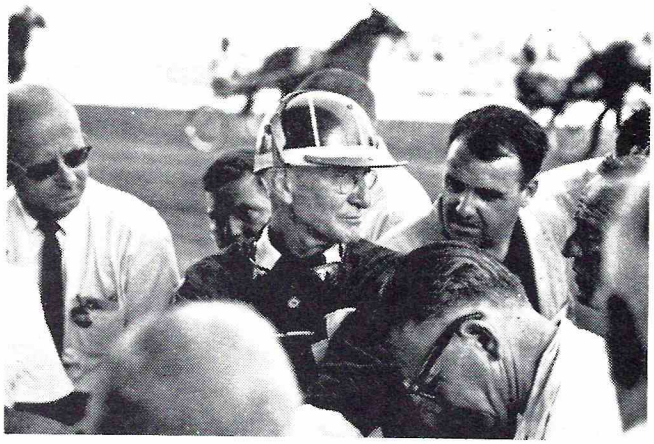


The old and the new are blended in this unusual shot at Du Quoin where a standardbred returns to the paddock after a warm-up mile and a plane which flies film of the Hambletonian taxis into the infield.



Howard Beissinger won 1969 and 1971 Hambletonians, but could only manage fifth in the 1972 classic with Black Streak brought in off the Ohio Circuit.

Ben White is only driver to win four Hambletonians.



Genial Sanders Russell proved to be one of most popular drivers ever to win the Hambletonian. With an ankle in a cast, he was automatic favorite of crowd even before guiding A. C's Viking to victory lane.

COMPLETE DRIVER ROSTER

	Heats				Races				
	#	1	2	3	#	1	2	3	Earnings
Ackerman, Doug	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Ackerman, Townsend	3	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	$ 10,201.96
Allen, Angus	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Arbury, Dr. Anderson	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Arthur, Jimmy	22	4	4	1	9	1	3	1	$172,448.05
Avery, Earle	8	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	$ 4,929.60
Bailey, Jack	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Baldwin, Ralph	43	6	8	3	18	2	2	3	$208,069.73
Baroncini, Walter	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Beissinger, Howard	11	4	0	2	6	2	0	0	$144,871.30
Bell, Hugh	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Berry, Denzil	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Berry, Tom	52	4	8	6	22	2	3	2	$118,863.37
Blackwell, Art	5	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	----------
Bostwick, Dunbar	5	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	$ 1,110.90
Bower, Ned	17	3	1	1	7	1	0	3	$ 88,520.40
Bradbury, Fred	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	$ 9,992.80
Brenneman, George	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Britenfield, Walt	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Brown, Roger	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Brusie, Lyman	7	1	1	1	2	0	1	0	$ 8,497.85
Bullington, Russ	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Burke, Joseph F.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Burright, Harry	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Cameron, Dana	18	1	2	2	7	0	1	0	$ 24,647.97
Cameron, Del	43	6	1	1	17	3	0	0	$181,023.93
Cameron, Warren	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Camper, Bobby	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Carney, William	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Carter, Van	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	----------
Caton, Sam	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Caton, Will	18	2	3	1	7	1	1	0	$ 37,794.50
Champion, Cecil	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	----------
Chapman, John	6	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	----------
Chappel, Pierce	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Childs, Marvin	15	2	0	1	7	1	0	0	$ 36,336.12
Clark, Charles	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	----------
Clukey, Henry	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Coleman, Jerry	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Corley, Phil	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Cox, Walter	9	2	5	1	4	1	2	1	$ 64,169.50
Craig, Harry	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Crippen, Guy	4	2	0	1	2	1	0	1	$ 60,191.85
Crozier, Will	16	1	1	2	6	0	0	2	$ 10,497.41
Dancer, H., Jr.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	----------
Dancer, H. R.	11	0	1	1	5	0	1	0	$ 31,227.50
Dancer, Ronnie	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	----------
Dancer, Stan	30	5	0	1	13	2	1	0	$170,102.99
Dancer, Vernon	9	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	$ 7,181.50
Dean, Chase	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Dickerson, W. K.	7	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	$ 2,000.00
Dodge, John L.	7	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	$ 1,000.00
Dostie, Marcel	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Douglass, Jay	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Egan, Fred	44	6	3	1	18	2	4	4	$ 93,265.33
Erskin, Spec	4	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	$ 7,252.47
Ervin, Frank	37	5	2	7	16	2	2	0	$225,439.44
Fitzpatrick, Fay	4	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	$ 18,671.73
Fitzpatrick, Harry	13	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	$ 8,178.06
Fitzpatrick, Jimmy	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Fleisch, Leo	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Fleming, Bill	7	0	0	2	3	0	0	1	$ 5,450.15
Fleming, Charlie	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Fleming, Vic	27	0	5	1	12	0	2	3	$ 34,982.16
Funderburk, Foy	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Garnsey, Glen	9	0	0	2	4	0	0	1	$ 22,290.60
Garton, Larry	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Graham, Herman, Jr.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Graham, Jerry	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Graham, Tommy	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Hackett, Jim	17	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	$ 3,664.29
Harner, Levi	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Harvey, Harry	3	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	$ 63,126.59
Hatchell, Carl	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Haughton, Bill	33	2	4	7	15	1	2	3	$205,061.57
Haughton, Peter	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Havens, Eddie	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	$ 1,490.17
Hawkins, Fenner	4	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	$ 8,031.51
Hayes, Don	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Herbert, Jack	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	----------
Hodgins, Clint	18	0	1	1	7	0	0	0	$ 4,552.53
Hodson, Will	9	0	2	0	4	0	0	2	$ 8,552.79
Holmes, Warren	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Hoyt, Harrison	9	2	2	0	4	1	0	1	$ 43,390.51
Huber, Lou, Jr.	7	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	$ 6,138.91

COMPLETE DRIVER ROSTER (Cont.)

	Heats				Races				
	#	1	2	3	#	1	2	3	Earnings
Hult, Art	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	$ 14,423.64
Humphreys, Olen	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Insko, Delmer	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	$ 17,365.20
Irving, Dana	5	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	----------
James, Lloyd	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Jordan, Jimmy	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Kempner, Ben	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Krueger, Gerhard	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Lacey, Charlie	4	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	$ 2,175.74
Landess, Jerry	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Larente, Jim	5	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	$ 5,693.31
Larlee, Don	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Larsen, Carl	6	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	----------
Leese, W. H.	4	2	2	0	2	1	1	0	$ 51,046.68
Loomis, George	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	$ 1,000.00
Lynch, Max	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Manges, Del	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Marsh, Joe, Jr.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	----------
MacDonald, Duncan	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	----------
McDonald, Lon	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	$ 1,000.00
McMahon, Dick	3	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	$ 31,549.97
Mikesell, Willard	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Miller, Del	45	2	7	5	19	1	2	1	$135,367.02
Miller, William	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Murphy, Thomas W.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	$ 1,000.00
Myer, Alan	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Myott, Henry	5	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	----------
Nickells, Bruce	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	----------
Niles, Archie, Jr.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Nipe, Flave	3	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	$ 62,750.92
Norris, Charles	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
O'Brien, Joe	47	6	3	5	19	2	3	1	$270,562.23
Osborne, Everett	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Paisley, Walter	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Palin, Sep	34	7	4	3	14	2	2	2	$ 71,772.73
Parker, Rupe	6	0	2	0	2	0	0	1	$ 4,470.53
Parkinson, Bob	6	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	----------
Parks, Fred	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Parshall, Bud	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	3	$ 17,235.60
Parshall, Daryl	7	1	1	2	2	0	1	0	$ 3,859.00
Parshall, H. M.	21	4	2	4	8	2	0	1	$ 41,826.86
Patterson, John	9	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	$ 5,661.91
Pitman, Earl	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	$ 1,000.00
Plaxico, Bob	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Pownall, Harry	53	4	6	7	22	1	3	1	$105,048.84
Pyle, Harry	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Ray, Nat	6	2	0	0	3	1	0	0	$ 45,815.92
Richardson, Dick	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	$ 19,218.00
Richardson, Jack	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	$ 4,256.30
Riegle, Gene	7	0	1	1	3	0	0	1	$ 11,547.52
Rodman, Jake	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Rodney, Aubrey	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Roediger, Ernest	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Rouse, Billy	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Rowe, Earl	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Russel, Sanders	6	2	0	2	3	1	0	2	$ 76,518.23
Safford, Frank	10	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	$ 6,270.55
Scherler, Emil	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Schue, Benny	11	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	$ 1,089.04
Shaw, Art	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	----------
Shell, Denny	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Shively, Bi	8	3	2	0	3	1	1	0	$ 56,320.23
Sholty, George	8*	0	2	0	3	0	1	0	$ 30,022.30
Short, Harry	10	0	2	0	4	0	1	0	$ 8,391.69
Shuter, Billy	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	$ 5,648.79
Silliphant, Bob	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	$ 6,004.46
Simpson, John, Sr.	43	5	10	4	18	2	4	4	$246,632.43
Simpson, John, Jr.	7	2	1	0	3	1	0	0	$ 71,815.00
Smart, Wayne	10	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	$ 1,258.75
Smith, Dave	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	$ 4,356.16
Smith, Lee	9	3	1	0	3	1	1	0	$ 27,817.30
Snodgrass, Harold	6	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	----------
Stinson, Harry	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Stokes, Harry	15	0	2	3	6	0	0	0	$ 6,200.00
Stone, Houston	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Stover, Dee	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Stucker, Stanley	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Thomas, Cliff	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Thomas, Henry	25	6	1	0	11	3	1	0	$ 67,125.29
Tweedie, Stan	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Valentine, Charles	4	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	$ 3,772.57
Vineyard, Paul	7	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	$ 2,014.63
Wallner, Hakan	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Waples, Keith	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	$ 9,059.06
Wathen, Wendell	5	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	----------
Webber, Dick	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Wheeler, Eddie	11	0	2	0	5	0	1	0	$ 28,243.94
Whipkey, Lester	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
White, Ben	45	9	5	4	19	4	1	3	$118,237.91
White, Gibson	11	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	$ 3,743.74
Whitney, Harry	28	0	3	6	12	0	1	2	$ 29,656.73
Widell, Biger	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Widell, Olaf	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	$ 14,410.70
Williams, Dick	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Williams, Jack	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	----------
Winger, Al	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	$ 2,211.15
Wingfield, Jim	9	1	0	0	4	0	1	0	$ 29,236.77
Zeller, Mike	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	$ 12,812.00

*Bill Haughton and Joe O'Brien each drove two horses in the two-division 1957 race.

Sep Palin was one of busiest drivers ever as he participated in 14 Hambletonians and won two, in 1935 with Greyhound and 1947 with Hoot Mon.

Illinois Governor Ogilvie congratulates John Simpson, Jr., following his 1970 Hambletonian victory with Timothy T. Proudest man in Victory Lane, however, may have been groom Charles Coleman, (center), one of the sport's best, who also cared for Timmy's sire, Ayres.

H. M. "Doc" Parshall was a long-time fixture around Hambletonian and won with Lord Jim in 1934 and Peter Astra in 1939. He also trained Lusty Song, 1950 winner.

YEAR - BY - YEAR HAMBLETONIAN RECORDS OF TOP ACTIVE DRIVERS

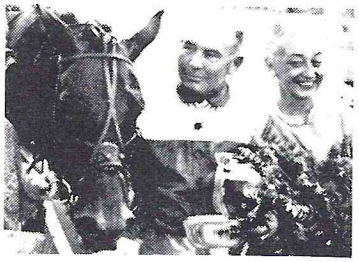
ARTHUR, JIMMY

Born: Sept. 16, 1919, Hanover, Pa.

	Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings
Races:	9	1	3	1	
Heats:	22	4	4	1	$172,448.05

Individual Races

Year	Horse	Heats	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Fin.
1953	Sir Lullwater		19	18			23
1954	Harlan		14	2			2
1955	Indian Raider		6	7			7
1956	Hugo Hanover		7	8	12		11
1960	Hoot Frost		5	13	1	3	3
1961	Harlan Dean		1	1			1
1970	Formal Notice		5	1	2		2
1971	Savior		2	2			2
1973	Placate		14	14			16



Speedy Scot, Ralph Baldwin and his wife.

BALDWIN, RALPH

Born: Feb. 25, 1916, Lloydminster, Sask., Canada

	Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings
Races:	18	2	2	3	
Heats:	43	6	8	3	$208,069.73

Individual Races

Year	Horse	Heats	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Fin.
1948	Egan Hanover		3	3			3
1949	Bangaway		12	13			13
1951	Scotch Rhythm		19	2			3
1952	Volo Colby		16	16	9		12
1954	Lord Pick		10	7			9
1955	Colbymite		9	6			8
1956	Nimble Colby		2	4	8		3
1957	Hoot Song		1	1	2		2
1958	Sandalwood		4	14	2		4
1959	Tie Silk		2	4			2
1960	Carlene Hanover		7	5	7		8
1961	Spectator		6	3			4
1963	Speedy Scot		2	1	1		1
1964	Dartmouth		5	4			4
1965	Nimble Boy		2	2	7		4
1967	Miss Marker		12	7			10
1968	Snow Speed		9	7			8
1973	Flirth		1	1			1

BEISSINGER, HOWARD

Born: May 16, 1923, Butler County, Ohio

	Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings
Races:	6	2	0	0	
Heats:	11	4	0	2	$144,871.30

Individual Races

Year	Horse	Heats	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Fin.
1969	Lindy's Pride		1	1			1
1970	Paris Air		8	9			10
1971	Speedy Crown		1	1			1
1972	The Black Streak		4	4			5
1973	South Bend		3	3			4
1974	Missile Speed		6	ro			12
	Filly Division						
1971	Lindy's Speed Lady		6		7		8
1973	Ah So		6		5		6

BOWER, NED

Born: Sept. 9, 1923, Ravenna, Ohio

	Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings
Races:	7	1	0	2	
Heats:	17	3	1	1	$ 88.520.40

Individual Races

Year	Horse	Heats	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Fin.
1956	The Intruder		11	1	1		1
1957	Storm Cloud		6	7			9
1960	Carlton		15	12			16
1965	Short Stop		1	5	4	3	3
1967	Arden Vance		11	10			12
1969	Smokey Morn		8	2			3
1970	Arden Al		10	11			14
	Filly Division						
1972	Darting Flight		7	6			7
1973	Proud Possessor		5	6	ro		7

CAMERON, DEL

Born: June 9, 1920, Harvard, Mass.

	Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings
Races:	17	3	0	0	
Heats:	43	6	1	1	$181,023.93

Individual Races

Year	Horse	Heats	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Fin.
1945	Coral Sea		15	18			18
1946	Locomotive		11	11	11		11
1947	Joe's Prize		7	5	9		8
1949	Atomic Maid		10	6			9
1950	Mighty Express		11	12			12
1953	Newport Star		3	4	6		6
1954	Newport Dream		1	1			1
1956	Newport Del		16	18	16		19
1957	Major Newport		8	8			8
1958	Record Mat		7	7	11		12
1959	Newport Dillon		14	14			14
1961	Behave		11	13			12
1962	Happy Newport		9	15			12
1963	Captian's Boy		7	6	8		9
1965	Egyptian Candor		5	1	2	1	1
1967	Speedy Streak		1	1			1
1970	Gallant Prince		7	14	5		8

DANCER, STANLEY

Born: July 25, 1927, Edinburg, N.Y.

	Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings
Races:	13	2	1	0	
Heats:	30	5	0	1	$170,102.99

Individual Races

Year	Horse	Heats	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Fin.
1953	Newport Champ		16	14	19		18
1957	Lord Chuck		11	4			4
1959	John A. Hanover		11	12			12
1960	In Haste		16	6	8		9
1962	Worth Seein		8	9			11
1965	Noble Victory		9	7	3		6
1966	Our Rainbow		8	7			9
1967	Dazzling Speed		4	11			5
1968	Nevele Pride		1	1			1
1970	Clayt Hanover		9	13			13
1971	Quick Pride		4	6			5
1972	Super Bowl		1	1			1
1974	Nevele Diamond		1	7			2
1974	My Super Pride		9	ro			17
	Filly Division						
1972	Speedy Carlene		4	*3			4

*Did not drive second heat.

GARNSEY, GLEN

Born: Jan. 1, 1933, Clayton, New York

	Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings
Races:	4	0	0	1	
Heats:	9	0	0	2	$ 22,290.60

Individual Races

Year	Horse	Heats	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Fin.
1971	Hoot Speed		8	3			4
1972	Flush		5	3			3
1973	Fetisil		13	16			15
1974	Anvil		4	*3			6
1974	Noble Florie		5	6			10

*Joe O'Brien drove Anvil in final heat

Filly Division

1971	Gay Blossom	2	1	1		1
1973	Colonial Charm	8	1	1		1
1974	Berna Hanover	1	1			1

HAUGHTON, BILL

Born: Nov. 2, 1923, Gloversville, N.Y.

	Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings
Races:	15	1	2	3	
Heats:	33	2	4	7	$205,061.57

Individual Races

Year	Horse	Heats	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Fin.
1949	Crossbow		dnf	dr			18
1951	Watcha		6	9			11
1955	Galophone		3	2			2
1956	Magnus Hanover		17	10	9		13
1957	Marmion Hanover		5	10			13
1957	Flicka Frost		10	6			8
1959	Circo		5	2			3
1964	Speedy Count		3	3			3
1966	Carlisle		3	7			4
1967	Keystone Pride		2	3			2
1968	Larengo Hanover		4	4			4
1969	Delbert Hanover		6	8			7
1971	A. C.'s Orion		3	4			3
1972	Spartan Hanover		3	5			4
1973	Keystone Lord		15	11			14
1974	Christopher T.		1	1			1
1974	Keystone Gabriel		2	*8			5

*Del Miller drove Keystone Gabriel in final heat

Filly Division

1971	Norby Hanover	7	6			7
1972	Quillie Hill	6	2			3
1973	Daring Nancy	3	7	ro		4

MILLER, DELVIN

Born: July 5, 1913, Woodland, Calif.

	Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings
Races:	19	1	2	1	
Heats:	45	2	7	5	$135,367.02

Individual Races

Year	Horse	Heats	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Fin.
1946	Don Scott		4	3	8		4
1948	Judge Moore		6	5			6
1950	Lusty Song		1	1			1
1951	Betsy Volo		21	8			13
1953	Singing Sword		2	3	3		3
1954	Stenographer		6	4			5
1955	Way Ahead		5	9			5
1956	Lullwater Victory		9	7	6		9
1958	Great Lullwater		11	3	6		6
1959	Lady Belvedere		13	3			5
1960	Lowe Hanover		4	2	2		4
1961	Meadow Farr		9	5			6
1962	Spry Rodney		4	4			6
1963	Dorado		11	8	6		10
1968	Keystone Spartan		2	2			2
1970	Fairbanks Hanover		15	6	4		6
1972	Delmonica Hanover		2	2			2
1973	Fairmont Hanover		6	4			5
1974	Spitfire Hanover		6	ro			11
1974	Keystone Gabriel		*2	8			5

*Bill Haughton drove Keystone Gabriel in first heat

Filly Division

1971	Keystone Selene	8	sc			12
1972	Keystone Bride	2	5			2
1973	Meadow Flower	1	2	2		2

O'BRIEN, JOE

Born: June 25, 1917, Alberton, P.E.I., Canada

	Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings
Races:	19	2	3	1	
Heats:	47	6	3	5	$270,562.23

Individual Races

Year	Horse	Heats	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Fin.
1950	Stuart Hanover		4	5			5
1951	Mahlon Hanover		11	11			15
1952	Scotch Victor		3	5	5		4
1954	Ideal Hanover		5	8			8
1955	Scott Frost		1	1			1
1957	Mudge Hanover		*4	7			4
1957	Bond Hanover		*5	5			11
1958	Little Rocky		14	1	4		2
1959	Spike Hanover		6	6			8
1960	Blaze Hanover		1	7	3	1	1
1961	Frostbite		7	6			8
1962	Safe Mission		2	12			3
1963	Star Act		5	14	11		8
1965	Armbro Flight		6	3	1	2	2
1966	Governor Armbro		5	11			7
1967	Halifax Hanover		3	4			4
1968	Keystone Starlet		7	8			7
1969	Armbro Jet		4	5			5
1973	Florinda		2	5			2
1974	Armbro Oxford		9	ro			18
1974	Anvil		*4	3			6

*Joe O'Brien drove both Mudge Hanover and Bond Hanover two heats apiece in 1957's two elimination divisions.

*Glen Garnsey drove Anvil first heat.

Filly Division

1972	Sara Lane Hanover	1	1		1
1973	Dulcinea Hanover	2	3	ro	3

SIMPSON, JOHN JR.

Born: June 13, 1943, Lumberton, North Carolina

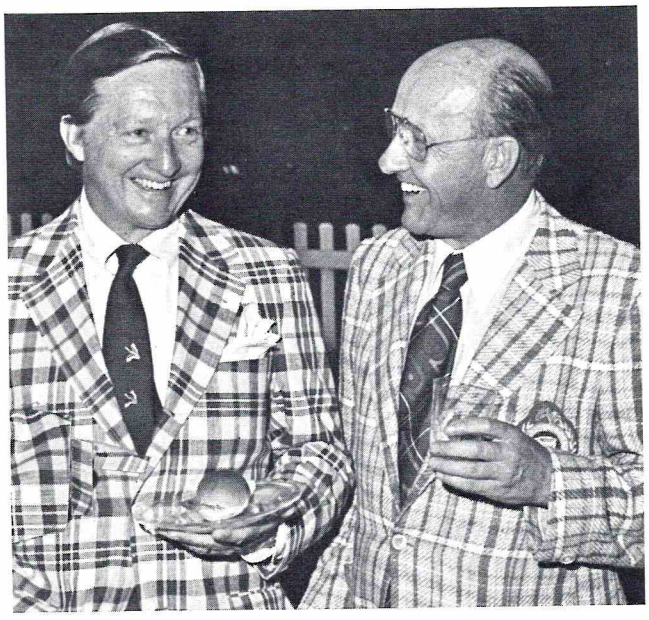
	Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings
Races:	3	1	0	0	
Heats:	7	2	1	0	$71,815.00

Individual Races

Year	Horse	Heats	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Fin.
1970	Timothy T.		1	2	1		1
1973	Knightly Way		11	6			8
1974	Waymaker		11	ro			21
1974	Aragon Hanover		11	ro			22

Filly Division

1971	Beloved Way	1	3	2	2
1972	Aydelotte	8	8		8
1974	Fluff Hanover	2	3		2



Hambletonian Society Directors Jack Baugh and Delvin Miller visit on eve of 1973 classic.

YEAR - BY - YEAR HAMBLETONIAN RECORDS OF TOP INACTIVE DRIVERS

BERRY, TOM

	Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings
Races:	22	2	3	2	
Heats:	52	4	8	6	$118,863.37

Individual Races

Year	Horse	Heats	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Fin.
1926	Station Belle		10	6			6
1929	Miss Hanover		5	8			7
1930	Hanover's Bertha		5	1	1		1
1931	Charlotte Hanover		4	5	3		4
1932	Calumet Chuck		4	4	5		6
1933	Captain Hanover		12	9			12
1934	Bertha C. Hanover		5	8	7		7
1936	Ruth M. Mac		8	3			5
1937	DeSota		4	2			2
1938	Earl's Mr. Will		9	8			10
1939	Sir Walter		5	3			3
1940	Earl's Moody Guy		5	8			7
1942	Green Diamond		4	7	6		6
1943	Phonograph		4	2	2		3
1944	Fighting Scot		4	5			6
1945	Mighty Ned		3	3			4
1946	Chestertown		2	1	1		1
1948	Rollo		2	2			2
1949	Volume		2	3			2
1950	King's Ransom		9	10			10
1953	Kimberly Kid		8	5	2		5
1954	Darn Sweet		9	11			12

EGAN, FRED

	Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings
Races:	18	2	4	4	
Heats:	44	6	3	1	$93,265.33

Individual Races

Year	Horse	Heats	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Fin.
1926	Bronx		12	10			11
1928	Bogalusa the Great		10	10			10
1929	Egan		6	4			6
1930	Brother Hanover		9	8	2		5
1931	Keno		1	3	2		2
1932	Brevere		3	7	3		5
1933	Brown Berry		2	1	11		2
1935	Tilly Tonka		3	9			5
1936	Recovery		5	10			8
1937	Southland		7	6			8
1940	Spencer Scott		1	1			1
1942	Colby Hanover		8	11	10		11
1944	Emily Scott		2	4			2
1947	Volotone		4	8	7		6
1949	Miss Tilly		1	1			1
1952	Epicure		8	11	12		11
1953	Allure		12	23	9		11
1957	Cassin Hanover		3	3			3

ERVIN, FRANK

	Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings
Races:	16	2	2	0	
Heats:	39	5	3	7	$225,439.44

Individual Races

Year	Horse	Heats	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Fin.
1945	Sky Raider		11	12			13
1949	Martha Doyle		3	5			4
1951	Yankee Hanover		3	19			5
1952	Diplomat Hanover		5	4	4		5
1953	Elby Hanover		7	2	4		4
1954	Princess Rodney		2	3			2
1955	Childs Hanover		10	5			6
1957	Silver Way		10	5			5
1957	Monty Hanover		9	10			10
1959	Diller Hanover		1	1			1
1960	Quick Song		3	1	4	2	2
1961	Medalist		10	10			11
1962	Impish		3	5			4
1963	Cheer Honey		6	5			12
1966	Kerry Way		1	1			1
1970	Speedy Spin		4	3	3		4
1971	Quick Pride		4	6			5

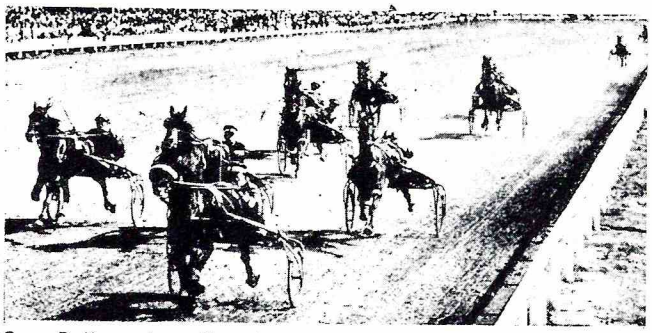
FLEMING, VIC

	Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings
Races:	12	0	2	3	
Heats:	27	0	5	1	$34,982.16

Individual Races

Year	Horse	Heats	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Fin.
1926	San Juan		6	11			7
1927	Benelwyn		4	3			3
1928	Guy Abbey		5	2			2
1934	Ella Brewer		8	7	8	ro	8
1936	Peter Song		7	5			7
1937	Alice Hanover		5	11			7
1938	Champlain		10	2			3
1939	Gauntlet		2	2			2
1940	Princess Pert		9	4			5
1941	Merwynna		2	6	7		3
1942	Mabel Hanover		10	5	*4		7
1945	Precision		18	15			17

*Dead Heat.



Sep Palin takes first heat of 1946 Hambletonian with Victory Song.

PALIN, SEP

	Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings
Races:	14	2	2	2	
Heats:	34	7	4	3	$71,772.73

Individual Races

Year	Horse	Heats	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Fin.
1928	The Virginia Senator		8	8			9
1930	Senator Madden		8	dis			10
1934	Princess Peg		1	2	4	3	3
1935	Greyhound		1	1			1
1936	Ed Lasater		6	2			3
1937	Twilight Song		11	5			5
1938	Dale Hanover		5	6			8
1939	Spud Hanover		7	6			7
1943	Worthy Boy		1	3	7		2
1944	Rapid Hanover		3	7			5
1945	Voltite		5	4dh			6
1946	Victory Song		1	9	2		2
1947	Hoot Mon		2	1	1		1
1952	Hardy Hanover		15	7	8		9

PARSHALL, H. M.

	Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings
Races:	8	2	0	1	
Heats:	21	4	2	4	$41,826.86

Individual Races

Year	Horse	Heats	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Fin.
1930	Legality		4	3	3		6
1933	Meurice		3	7	2		3
1934	Lord Jim		4	1	2	1	1
1935	Lawrence Hanover		4	3			4
1936	Clova		4	6			6
1939	Peter Astra		1	1			1
1941	Perpetual		8	5	6		7
1949	Scotch Pal		6	9			8

POWNALL, HARRY

	Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings
Races:	22	1	3	1	
Heats:	53	4	6	7	$105,048.84

Inidividual Races

Year	Horse	Heats	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Fin.
1937	Farr		2	4			2
1938	Prohibitor		7	9			9
1939	Bagpiper		3	9			4
1941	Florimel		5	4	3		5
1942	Seven Up		11	2	3		4
1943	Hester Hanover		8	4	5		6
1944	Betsy Babcock		7	11			9
1945	Titan Hanover		1	1			1
1946	Walter Spencer		5	6	6		6
1947	American Ballad		11	13			12
1949	Fibber		17	10			12
1950	Florican		5	3			4
1951	Kashaplenty		20	20			20
1952	Hit Song		1	3	2		2
1953	Peter Lind		11	13	13		16
1954	Cronus		13	16			15
1956	Saboteur		3	6	7		6
1958	Sharpshooter		3	9	7		7
1961	Matastar		2	7			3
1962	Nathaniel		6	10			7
1963	Florlis		1	2	2		2
1967	Pomp		5	8			6

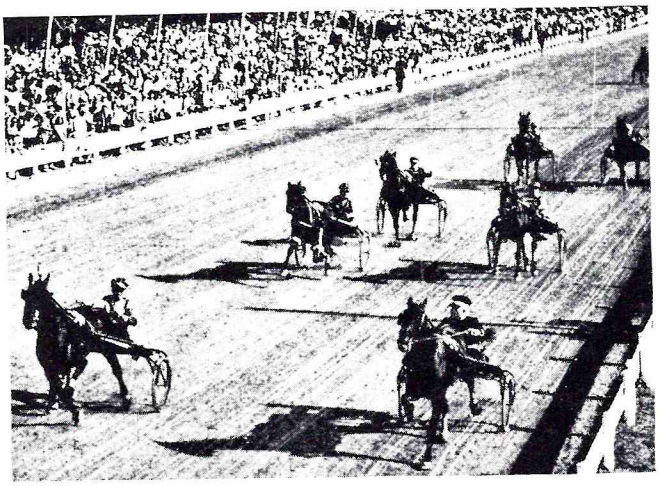
SIMPSON, JOHN, SR.

	Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings
Races:	18	2	4	4	
Heats:	43	5	10	4	$246,632.43

Individual Races

Year	Horse	Heats	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Fin.
1948	Rupert Hanover		9	11			11
1949	Rocco Hanover		8	2			3
1950	Star's Pride		2	2			2
1951	Bernie Hanover		4	13			6
1952	Duke of Lullwater		2	2	3		3
1953	Simpson Hanover		21	22	12		16
1955	Leopold Hanover		2	3			3
1956	Go		8	16	11		12
1957	Section Man		2	2			2
1957	Hickory Smoke		1	1	1		1
1958	Gang Awa		6	13	8		10
1960	Volo Mon		12	9			14
1961	Caleb		2	2			2
1962	Isaac		5	2			2
1963	Elma		8	3	5		3
1964	Ayres		1	1			1
1965	Marengo Hanover		3	4	5		5
1969	Bonfire Hanover		9	7			8

John Simpson, Sr., one of the sport's top drivers, was an "owner" by 1970 when he watched son, John, Jr., guide Timothy T. to victory. He's chatting here prior to race with Mrs. Charlotte N. Sheppard, breeder of Timmy's sire, Ayres, who John, Sr., drove to 1964 Hambo victory.



Ben White, inside with His Excellency, loses photo finish to Bill Gallon in second heat of 1941 Hambletonian after having captured the first heat.

WHITE, BEN

	Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings
Races:	19	4	1	3	
Heats:	45	9	5	4	$118,237.91

Individual Races

Year	Horse	Heats	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Fin.
1926	Charm		3	4			3
1927	Kashmir		7	7			7
1928	Scotland		2	7			3
1930	Main McElwyn		10	4	7		7
1932	The Lad		5	6	7		7
1933	Mary Reynolds		1	2	1		1
1935	Silver King		6	4			6
1936	Rosalind		1	1			1
1938	Long Key		8	4			5
1939	Voltina		9	5			6
1940	Queen Victoria		4	7			4
1941	His Excellency		1	2	2		2
1942	The Ambassador		5	1	1		1
1943	Volo Song		3	1	1		1
1944	Rose Dean		9	6			8
1946	Deanna		3	2	3		3
1947	Deanna Hanover		12	11			13
1948	Madison Hanover		4	10			5
1949	William Wells		7	11			10

WHITNEY, HARRY

	Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings
Races:	12	0	1	2	
Heats:	28	0	3	6	$29,656.73

Individual Races

Year	Horse	Heats	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Fin.
1936	Pinero		3	7			4
1937	Hollyrood Audrey II		6	3			4
1939	The Abbot		4	4			5
1940	Kuno		3	3			3
1941	Fast Train		3	3	4		4
1942	Cannon Ball		6	9	9		9
1943	Darnley		2	10	4		4
1944	Enac		11	2			3
1945	Kimberly Hanover		6	2			2
1946	Westfield Girl		10	4	4		5
1951	Great Hanover		8	5			8
1953	King Nibble		13	16	dr		22

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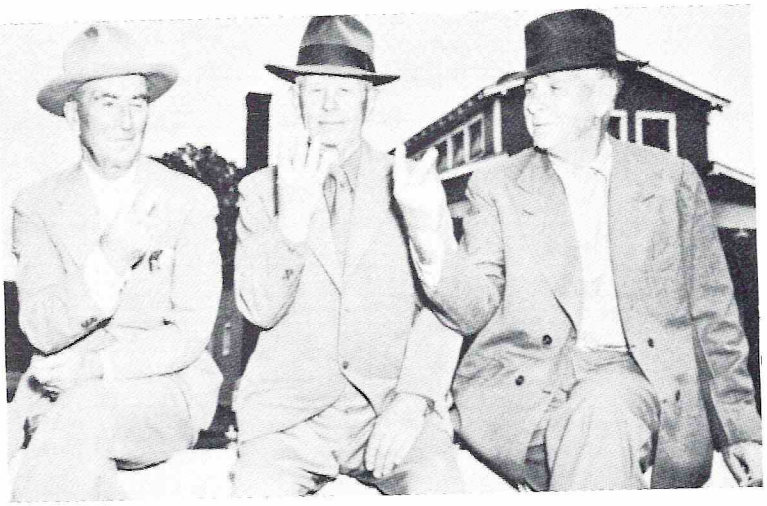
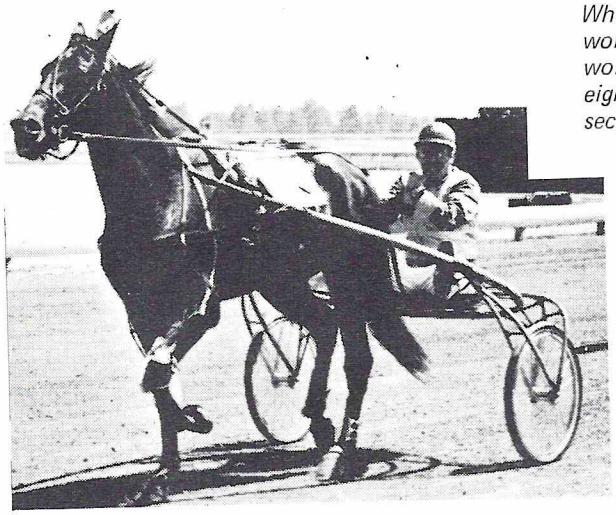
Driver	Races	In Money	Pct.
Harry Whitney	12	9	.750
Ben White	19	13	.684
Tom Berry	22	15	.682
John Simpson, Sr.	18	12	.667
Sep Palin	14	9	.643
Frank Ervin	16	10	.625
Ralph Baldwin	18	11	.611
Fred Egan	18	11	.611
Bill Haughton	15	9	.600
Vic Fleming	12	7	.583
Joe O'Brien	19	11	.579
Del Miller	19	10	.526
Harry Pownall	22	11	.500
Stan Dancer	13	6	.462
Henry Thomas	11	5	.455



Three of the true veterans of the sport, left to right, Tom Berry, Ben White and Fred Egan, indicating how many Hambletonians they have won. Their composite record shows they have competed in 141 heats, won 19, finished second 16 times and third 11 times. In addition to eight race victories as they are indicating, the trio has also finished second eight times and third nine times.



Delvin Miller and Delmonica Hanover head for the starting gate just prior to their duel with Stanley Dancer and Super Bowl in the 1972 Hambletonian. Finishing second both heats, Delmonica's times were such that they would have been world records.

"TOP DRIVERS"

Races Driven

Tom Berry	22
Harry Pownall	22
Ben White	19
Joe O'Brien	19
Delvin Miller	19
Fred Egan	18
John Simpson, Sr.	18
Ralph Baldwin	18
Del Cameron	17
Frank Ervin	16
Bill Haughton	15
Sep Palin	14
Stan Dancer	13

Heats Driven

Harry Pownall	53
Tom Berry	52
Joe O'Brien	47
Ben White	45
Del Miller	45
Fred Egan	44
John Simpson, Sr.	43
Del Cameron	43
Ralph Baldwin	43
Frank Ervin	37
Sep Palin	34
Bill Haughton	33
Stanley Dancer	30

Races Won

Ben White	4
Henry Thomas	3
Ralph Baldwin	2
Del Cameron	2
Tom Berry	2
Fred Egan	2
Frank Ervin	2
Joe O'Brien	2
Sep Palin	2
H.M. (Doc)Parshall	2
John Simpson, Sr.	2
Howard Beissinger	2
Stan Dancer	2

Heats Won

Ben White	9
Sep Palin	7
Ralph Baldwin	6
Henry Thomas	6
Fred Egan	6
Joe O'Brien	6
Del Cameron	6
Frank Ervin	5
John Simpson, Sr.	5
Stan Dancer	5
Tom Berry	4
H.M. (Doc) Parshall	4
Harry Pownall	4
Howard Beissinger	4

LEADING MONEY-WINNING DRIVERS (Over $25,000)

Pos.	Driver	Races	Earnings
1st	Joe O'Brien	19	$270,562.23
2nd	John Simpson, Sr.	18	246,632.43
3rd	Frank Ervin	16	225,439.44
4th	Ralph Baldwin	18	208,069.73
5th	Bill Haughton	15	205,061.57
6th	Del Cameron	17	181,023.93
7th	Jimmy Arthur	9	172,448.05
8th	Stan Dancer	13	170,102.99
9th	Howard Beissinger	6	144,871.30
10th	Delvin Miller	19	135,367.02
11th	Tom Berry	22	118,863.37
12th	Ben White	19	118,237.91
13th	Harry Pownall	21	105,048.84
14th	Fred Egan	18	93,265.33
15th	Ned Bower	6	88,520.40
16th	Sanders Russell	3	76,518.23
17th	John Simpson, Jr.	3	71,772.73
18th	Sep Palin	14	71,772.73
19th	Henry Thomas	11	67,125.29
20th	Walter Cox	4	64,169.50
21st	Harry Harvey	1	63,126.59
22nd	Flave Nipe	1	62,750.92
23rd	Guy Crippen	2	60,191.85
24th	Bi Shively	3	56,320.23
25th	W. H. Leese	2	51,046.68
26th	Nat Ray	3	45,815.92
27th	Harrison Hoyt	4	43,390.51
28th	H. M. Parshall	8	41,826.86
29th	Will Caton	7	37,794.50
30th	Marvin Childs	7	36,336.12
31st	Vic Fleming	12	34,982.16
32nd	Dick McMahon	1	31,549.97
33rd	Harold R. Dancer, Sr.	4	31,227.50
34th	George Sholty	3	30,022.30
35th	Harry Whitney	12	29,656.73
36th	Jim Wingfield	4	29,236.77
37th	Eddie Wheeler	5	28,243.94
38th	Lee Smith	3	27,817.30

Gene Hayes, left, stands by as Elbridge T. Gerry presents the Hambletonian Breeder's Award to Lawrence B. Sheppard, center, of Hanover Shoe Farms following Blaze Hanover's win in the 1960 classic.

OWNER'S RECORDS

MOST MONEY WON

Castleton Farm	$195,411.51
S. A. Camp Farms	189,881.36
Arden Homestead Stable	167,311.06
Allwood Stable	137,758.09
Gainesway Farm	125,593.25
Armstrong Bros.	123,107.89
Rachel Dancer	119,445.12
Hanover Shoe Farm	85,900.08
Two Gaits Farm	83,122.93
C. W. Phellis	80,306.26
Newport Stock Farm	69,056.52
Mrs. Charlotte N. Sheppard	67,383.35

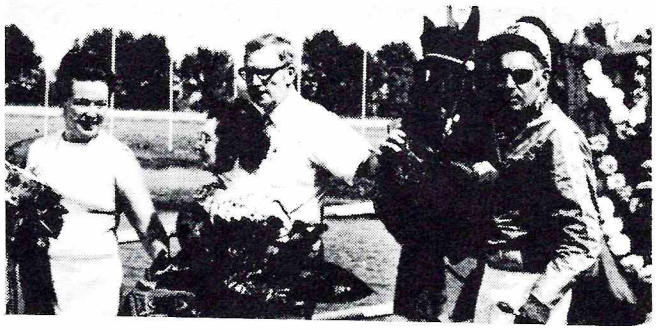
Relaxed and happy after months of tension, Fred Van Lennep, Bill Brown and Mrs. Brown of Castleton Farm (Speedy Scot), Ebby Gerry of the Arden Homestead Stable (Florlis), and Mrs. Ralph Baldwin return from Du Quoin's Victory Lane in 1963.

MOST STARTERS

Arden Homestead Stable	25
Castleton Farm	18
Hanover Shoe Farms	16
Newport Stock Farm	14

MOST HORSES IN PURSE MONEY

Arden Homestead Stable	12
Castleton Farm	10
W. N. Reynolds	8
C. W. Phellis	7
W. H. Strang, Jr.	7



Owners Rachel Dancer and Hilda Silverstein lead the way from Victory Lane at Du Quoin after their sensational champion Super Bowl swept the 1972 Hambletonian. Illinois Governor Richard Ogilvie and trainer-driver Stanley Dancer lead the colt.

MOST WINNERS

Owner		Horse	Year
HANOVER SHOE FARMS	(3)	Hanover's Bertha	1930
		Shirley Hanover	1937
		McLin Hanover	1938
CASTLETON FARM	(3)	Hoot Mon	1947
		Emily's Pride +	1958
		Speedy Scot	1963
ARDEN HOMESTEAD STABLE	(2)	Titan Hanover	1945
		Flirth	1973
C. W. PHELLIS	(2)	Spencer Scott	1940
		Miss Tilley	1949
W. H. STRANG, JR.	(2)	The Ambassador	1942
		Volo Song	1943
S. A. CAMP FARMS, INC.	(2)	Scott Frost	1955
		Blaze Hanover	1960
GAINESWAY FARM	(2)	Kerry Way	**1966
		Speedy Streak	**1967
TOM AND FRANK ANTONACCI	(2)	Lindy's Pride	***1969
		Speedy Crown	***1971
RACHEL DANCER	(2)	Egyptian Candor	****1965
		Super Bowl	****1972
JOHN L. THRO	(2)	Timothy T.	1970
		Christopher T.	1974

**Gainesway Farm owned Kerry Way but shared with K. D. Owen the ownership of Speedy Streak.

***Tom and Frank Antonacci shared ownership with "Lindy Farms" of Lindy's Pride.

****Rachel Dancer owned Egyptian Candor but shared with Rose Hild Breeding Farm the ownership of Super Bowl.

+ Castleton shared ownership in Emily's Pride with Walnut Hall Farm.

NOTE:

In addition to the three winners owned by Hanover Shoe Farms, the Sheppard family has been involved in the ownership of two other Hambletonian winners. Hickory Smoke in 1957 (owned by L. B. Sheppard and A. C. Mudge), and Ayres in 1964 (owned by Mrs. L. B. Sheppard).

There was a plentiful supply of "owners" in Du Quoin's Victory Lane in 1971 when Speedy Crown, owned by Crown Stable, Inc., and driven by Howard Beissinger won in straight heats.

BREEDER'S RECORDS

LEADING MONEY-WINNING SIRES

SIRES	ST.	WINNERS	EARNINGS
Star's Pride (1947)	43	8	$709,253.51
Hoot Mon (1944)	37	4	414,492.58
Volomite (1926)	47	4	238,725.38
Florican (1947)	10	1	181,991.57
Scotland (1925)	27	5	176,544.96
Speedster (1954)	14	2	165,084.33
Guy Axworthy (1902)	17	3	157,993.04
Ayres (1961)	6	2	151,890.00
Peter Volo (1911)	27	3	131,409.72
Rodney (1944)	24		93,604.59
Speedy Scot (1960)	9	1	86,757.00
Dean Hanover (1934)	27	1	84,898.33
Harlan (1951)	1	1	77,364.93
Worthy Boy (1940)	12	1	75,672.31
Hickory Pride (1956)	12		70,171.00
Victory Song (1943)	16		68,254.51
Titan Hanover (1942)	10	1	62,814.68
Axomite (1942)	6	1	61,025.01
Nibble Hanover (1936)	11	1	58,340.94
Mr. McElwyn (1921)	19	2	57,826.92
Phonograph (1940)	4	1	47,236.64
Truax (1921)	8	1	46,132.76
Hickory Smoke (1954)	8		44,560.64
Lee Tide (1918)	1	1	40,549.71
Nevele Pride (1965)	5		40,037.50
The Laurel Hall (1918)	5	1	39,739.38
Florlis (1960)	3		36,453.60
Kimberly Kid (1950)	1		35,907.50
Spectator (1958)	2		31,227.50
Bill Gallon (1938)	7		31,124.64
Peter the Brewer (1918)	7	1	30,244.05
Speedy Count (1961)	1		29,772.50
Darnley (1940)	12		29,321.74
Guy Abbey (1925)	9	1	28,221.47
Calumet Chuck (1929)	7	1	27,608.33
Spencer (1925)	14		27,438.76
Spencer Scott (1937)	11		26,768.78
Sandy Flash (1924)	2	1	20,909.61
Noble Victory (1962)	3		17,365.20
Scott Frost (1952)	2		17,142.08
Protector (1928)	7		15,644.16
His Excellency (1938)	5		15,226.03
Dartmouth (1961)	1		12,812.00
Guy Day (1927)	6		11,308.05
Follow Up (1934)	3		11,176.41
Demon Hanover (1945)	3		10,890.36
Colby Hanover (1939)	9		9,859.19
Chestnut Peter (1915)	2		9,014.28
Matastar (1958)	2		7,181.50
Hollyrood Harkaway (1924)	3		6,421.68
Jamie (1950)	4		6,004.46
Clayburne (1963)	1		5,954.50
Peter Scott (1909)	1		5,792.82
The Intruder (1953)	2		5,714.02

DAMS OF WINNERS

Only four broodmares have produced more than one Hambletonian winner. They are:

MARGARET ARION
- 1932--The Marchioness
- 1942--The Ambassador

ELIZABETH
- 1935--Greyhound
- 1944--Yankee Maid

SCOTCH LOVE
- 1963--Speedy Scot
- 1967--Speedy Streak

FLICKA FROST
- 1970--Timothy T.
- 1974--Christopher T.

Only filly winner of the Hambletonian who is also the dam of a winner is HANOVER'S BERTHA (1930) who produced SHIRLEY HANOVER (1937).

LEADING BREEDERS OF WINNERS

WALNUT HALL FARM (8)
- 1932--The Marchioness
- 1934--Lord Jim
- 1939--Peter Astra
- 1942--The Ambassador
- 1943--Volo Song
- 1950--Lusty Song
- 1952--Sharp Note
- 1956--The Intruder

HANOVER SHOE FARM (8)
- 1930--Hanover's Bertha
- 1937--Shirley Hanover
- 1941--Bill Gallon
- 1945--Titan Hanover
- 1948--Demon Hanover
- 1959--Diller Hanover
- 1960--Blaze Hanover
- 1969--Lindy's Pride

ALMAHURST FARM (3)
- 1935--Greyhound
- 1944--Yankee Maid
- 1946--Chestertown

CASTLETON FARM (3)
- 1951--Mainliner
- 1963--Speedy Scot
- 1967--Speedy Streak

GOOD TIME STABLE (2)
- 1929--Walter Dear
- 1938--McLin Hanover

C. W. PHELLIS (3)
- 1947--Hoot Mon
- 1949--Miss Tilly
- 1958--Emily's Pride

W. N. REYNOLDS (2)
- 1933--Mary Reynolds
- 1955--Scott Frost

DAVID LOOK (2)
- 1928--Spencer
- 1940--Spencer Scott

BONNIE KEEK FARM (2)
- 1970--Timothy T.
- 1974--Christopher T.

LEADING SIRES OF WINNERS

STAR'S PRIDE (8)
- 1958--Emily's Pride
- 1959--Diller Hanover
- 1964--Ayres
- 1965--Egyptian Candor
- 1966--Kerry Way
- 1968--Nevele Pride
- 1969--Lindy's Pride
- 1972--Super Bowl

SCOTLAND (5)
- 1936--Rosalind
- 1940--Spencer Scott
- 1942--The Ambassador
- 1947--Hoot Mon
- 1956--The Intruder

HOOT MON (4)
- 1953--Helicopter
- 1955--Scott Frost
- 1960--Blaze Hanover
- 1962--A. C.'s Viking

VOLOMITE (4)
- 1943--Volo Song
- 1944--Yankee Maid
- 1946--Chestertown
- 1950--Lusty Song

GUY AXWORTHY (3)
- 1926--Guy McKinney
- 1927--Iosola's Worthy
- 1934--Lord Jim

PETER VOLO (3)
- 1930--Hanover's Bertha
- 1932--The Marchioness
- 1939--Peter Astra

NOTE: Speedy Scot (1963) and Speedy Streak (1967) are the first full brothers ever to win the Hambletonian. Both are by Speedster out of Scotch Love and both were bred by Castleton Farm.

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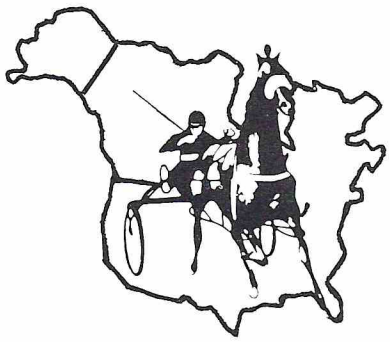

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1971

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	:32.1	1:05	1:38		2:06.1
GAY BLOSSOM		2	1	1	
D: Glen Garnsey					
O: Castleton Farm					
BELOVED WAY		1	3	2	
D: J. Simpson, Jr.					
O: C. F. Gaines					
DESERT WIND		5	2	ro	
D: J. Bailey					
O: Hayes Fair Acres					
WAVERLY HOSTESS		3	8	ro	
D: Yves Filion					
O: Robert & Harry Vallery					
SCOTS JOY		4	5	ro	
D: H. Niles					
O: Howard H. Berry					

OTHERS: Jay's Gal 10-4; Norby Hanover 7-6; Lindy's Speed Lady 6-7; Noble Gal 9-10; College Girl 11-9; Dating Game 12-11; Keystone Selene 8-dr.
PURSE: $31,500

1972

Times:	:29.3	:59.1	1:30		2:00.2
	:29.4	:59.4	1:29.3		2:00.1
SARA LANE HANOVER		1	1		
D: Joe O'Brien					
O: Armstrong Bros.					
KEYSTONE BRIDE		2	5		
D: Del Miller					
O: Max C. Hempt					
QUILLIE HILL		6	2		
D: Bill Haughton					
O: Wawaset Stables					
SPEEDY CARLENE		4	3		
D: Stan Dancer (1st heat)					
D: Harold Dancer (2nd)					
O: A. M. Cuddy Stables					
SPECIAL HILL		3	4		
D: Arthur Hult					
O: P. A. Soldner					

OTHERS: Gretchen Ann 5-7; Darting Flight 7-6; Aydelotte 8-8.
PURSE: $32,480.00

1973

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D: Glen Garnsey					
O: Castleton Farm					
MEADOW FLOWER		1	2	2	
D: Del Miller					
O: D. Miller, Hugh Grant & J. Gordon Smith					
DULCINEA HANOVER		2	3	ro	
D: Joe O'Brien					
O: D. Miller & Arnold Hanger					
DARING NANCY		3	7	ro	
D: Bill Haughton					
O: Edward Andrews & Joseph Caico					
WONDROUS YANKEE		4	4	ro	
D: Sonny Graham					
O: Charles E. Keller					

OTHERS: Ah So 6-5; Proud Possessor 5-6; Be Bee Hanover 7-8.
PURSE: $32,685.00

1974

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BERNA HANOVER		1	1		
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O: Castleton Farm					
FLUFF HANOVER		2	3		
D: John Simpson, Jr.					
O: C. F. Gaines & Apache Stable					
NOBLE IMAGE		6	2		
D: A. McNeil					
O: K. D. Owen					
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D: J. Russell					
O: Laura F. Griffin					

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